



90352

# ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

# BOWDOIN



# ORIENT

Established 1871

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. LI

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1921.

Number 1

## The 50th Anniversary of The Bowdoin Orient

For a college journal to be fifty years old is a distinction, and the College is very glad to extend its best wishes to the "Orient" upon its anniversary.

As one looks over the early issues of the "Orient" he is struck by the fact that in many details the College has changed very much; but that in all essential qualities it remains very much the same. Personally I cannot help feeling that there was much better writing in the early days than

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## Medical School Bill Passes Both Houses

Measure Now Awaits Governor's Signature—School To Be Co-educational.

On Tuesday morning, March 29, the Maine House of Representatives substituted the bill establishing the Maine Medical School for the unanimous report, ought not to pass, of the joint Judiciary and Financial Committees. The bill was passed to be engrossed and \$50,000 for each of two years for the support of the school was appropriated. On Wednesday morning the Senate concurred with the House. An amendment was also passed admitting women to the school.

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## PRINCETON AND PENNSYLVANIA BOTH WIN BY NARROW MARGINS

Jinx Follows Team On First Trip—Both Games Lost  
By One Score—Columbia Game Cancelled.

### Launching of The Bowdoin

The 110-ton auxiliary schooner, "The Bowdoin," which is being built at East Boothbay for Donald B. MacMillan, who will lead an expedition to Baffin Land, starting from Boston in July, will be launched at noon, April 9. It will be christened by Miss May Fogg of Freeport, a niece of Mr. MacMillan and now a senior at the Sargent School for Physical Training

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### Calendar

April 7—Presentation of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at Cumberland Theatre, for Wellesley Fund.

April 9-10—Preliminary matches of golf tournament.

April 9—Informal dance in the Gymnasium.

April 9—Launching of Professor MacMillan's schooner, "The Bowdoin," at East Boothbay.

April 16—Baseball: Fort Williams at Brunswick.

April 19—Baseball: Bates at Lewiston (exhibition).

April 27—Baseball: Amherst at Amherst.

In spite of excellent playing Bowdoin lost the two first games of the baseball season. On Wednesday the team played at Princeton and lost in the ninth inning, the final score being 4-3. The game scheduled with Columbia University for Thursday was postponed until Friday because of the weather and was finally cancelled because of wet grounds. Saturday the University of Pennsylvania won over Bowdoin, the score again being 4-3.

Bowdoin scored her first run against Princeton in the first inning. W. Needelman started things. Smith singled and Needelman scored on two sacrifice hits. Needelman again scored in the third and fifth innings. Princeton scored her first run in the last of that inning. The Tigers came through again in the sixth when Cook scored from second. McNamara hit to short and in trying for a double play W. Needelman threw wild.

In the seventh Fisher walked and was sacrificed to second. Gotschalk sent him to third, and he came in on a single. Fisher drew a pass in the ninth, and sacrificed to second. Gotschalk was hit by Walker, Jefferies popped to third, but Morrill fumbled

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## Musical Clubs Make Trip to New York

The Bowdoin Musical Clubs presented a concert in New York City on Saturday evening, March 26. The concert was the feature of an entertainment given by the Liberty Bank Club to the new New York City Trust Company of which Harvey D. Gibson '02 is president. The concert was given in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Astor.

Preceding the concert a banquet was served. About 600 guests were present. The concert was in the main the same as that given in Brunswick two weeks ago. The program began with a group of Bowdoin songs, each club then put on numbers, Sprince, Medic '23, played a banjo solo, and quartets from each club gave special selections. Every number was enthusiastically received. The surprise number of the program was a solo with the Glee Club sung by Mr. Gibson. The program showed that Turgeon '23 was to sing Coombs' "Skipper of St. Ives," but when the time came for this number, Mr. Gibson was requested to render the solo which during his college days he had sung with the Glee Club. He had served in a triple capacity then, being leader of the Glee Club, leader of the Mandolin Club, and manager. As the speaker who introduced him so aptly said, "He showed then the ability to lead which he has displayed since in his financial career." Mr. Gibson quickly recovered from his surprise and sang the solo beautifully. Round after round of applause filled the room when he had finished and he was compelled to return to the stage and sing the number through again.

Following the concert and banquet was a dance. The concert was in every way a success, for after weeks of consistent training the members of the clubs were at the height of their development for this year. Too much praise cannot be given to Professor Wass who has spent hours with the Glee Club, nor to the leaders and the manager.

There will probably be three more concerts this season, in Lewiston, Portland, and Bath. This season will certainly be remembered as one of the very best in the history of the clubs.

## Worcester Alumni Meeting

The Worcester Alumni Association met on March 29th at Hotel Warren with about twenty-five members present. L. M. Erskine '07, presided at the dinner, and short informal speeches were made by various members of the association. Mr. O. P. Cook '85 gave an interesting and vivid account of the famous thirteen-inning baseball game when he was in College in which Bowdoin beat Colby 7 to 6. Chester A. Bavis '07 was elected president for the ensuing year.

President Sills represented the College and spoke of the work of the College during the year.

## Maine Medical School

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The news of the substitution of the bill for the unfavorable report came as a surprise to the many friends of the Maine Medical School, who had almost given up hope. It was expected that after a century of active service the school would be allowed to die for lack of funds. Bowdoin College could no longer assume the yearly deficit and provide the additional money necessary to keep the school in Class A standing. Now it appears that there is still hope. The measure awaits the signature of Governor Baxter as the "Orient" goes to press.

The measure was taken from the table by Representative McIlhonor of Lewiston, who yielded to Representative Hussey of Blaine. The latter outlined the history of the school. "It must not be thought that Bowdoin is not interested in this proposition," he said, "but it has become necessary for her to give up the Medical School and devote her entire energies to the arts and sciences. Not only is Bowdoin interested in a moral manner but she is decidedly so in a material way, for she has offered to the State buildings, equipment, and endowments for the establishment of the Maine Medical School in Portland, the logical location for the school, valued at more than \$100,000." While the trustees of Bowdoin are willing to turn over the endowments, Mr. Hussey said that it would be necessary to secure the opinion of the Supreme Court before

it could be done. He did not question that it would be possible. He said that 800 of the 3,200 graduates of the school now live in Maine and that 250 were practicing in small communities.

Representative Gerrish of Lisbon presented figures concerning the actual running expenses of the school. Moody of York and Wiseman of Lewiston supported the motion. Dodge of Portland questioned whether the State would not be overburdened with another institution of learning. He doubted that the existence of the school brought many doctors to rural communities. Brewster of Portland also opposed the bill.

The vote was 98 to 44 in favor of the bill. Both of the Brunswick representatives, Masse and Woodruff, voted "yea."

Representative Wing of Auburn proposed an amendment to the bill, providing that it should be open to women students, and the amendment was adopted.

## Launching of "The Bowdoin"

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at Cambridge, Mass. The party on the craft as it goes down the ways will include Governor Baxter, a classmate of MacMillan at Bowdoin in 1898, and President and Mrs. K. C. M. Sills.

"The Bowdoin" will remain at East Boothbay to be rigged and will then be given a tryout along the New England coast. The vessel will be equipped in Boston and will sail July 6. One of the main objects of the expedition will be to explore and chart the thousand of miles of the western shores of Baffin Land of which virtually nothing is known. Mr. MacMillan has just returned from a lecture tour to the Pacific coast.

It is hoped and expected that many of the alumni and undergraduates of the college will take advantage of the opportunity to see the launching of this ship. In spite of the time of year the roads are in good condition. Boothbay is easily reached by automobile from Portland and Bangor, for it is on the Atlantic Highway. From Portland the road runs through Brunswick, Bath, and Woolwich; from



Bangor through Belfast and Rockland. It is merely a question whether the alumni are awake to the importance of this event. There should be a good representation from the College to put enthusiasm into the affair, to show Mac, as he is called, and his many friends outside the college that his Alma Mater is behind him heart and soul in this great undertaking of his. "The Bowdoin" is going north. Let's give her our support.

## Baseball Trip

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Bolting's grounder long enough to let in the winning run.

W. Needelman starred for Bowdoin, securing three hits out of the seven in five times at bat, and securing all three runs.

Box score and summary:

### PRINCETON

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
McIlvaine, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Botting, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cooke, lb	4	1	2	9	0	1
Watson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gorman, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
McNamara, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gilroy, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	1
Fisher, 3b	2	2	0	10	2	2
Cooper, 2b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Keyes, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gotschalk, ss	3	0	2	3	1	1
Jefferies, p	4	0	0	0	2	2
Totals	29	4	8	27	8	7

### BOWDOIN

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
W. Needelman, 2b	5	3	3	3	1	1
Smith, 3b	3	0	1	3	2	0
A. Morrell, ss	2	0	1	6	5	2
Hill, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
D. Needelman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Holmes, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clifford, 1b	4	2	3	1	0	0
Handy, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Walker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	7	26	11	3

\*Two out when winning run was scored.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Princeton	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1-4
Bowdoin	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0-3

Two-base hit, McNamara. Stolen bases, Fisher, McIlvaine. Sacrifices, Keyes 2, Morrell 2, Hill 2, Smith. Base on balls, by Walker 4. Struck out, by Jefferies 9, by Walker 4. Double plays, Morrell to Clifford 2; Smith to W. Needelman. Passed ball, Fisher. Wild pitch, Walker. Hit by pitched ball, by Walker (Gotschalk). Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Casey and Freeman.

## U. of P. Game a Whizz

In a hard fought game Bowdoin again down to defeat to a score of 4-3. The game was played on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and had it not been for the Quaker rally in the eighth the game would probably have gone on for extra innings. Flinn pitched a wonderful game, striking

out six men. Bowdoin got twelve hits to Penn's six. W. Needelman sent out the longest hit of the year to deep center for a homer in the seventh, bringing in Handy.

Penn made a flying start, scoring three runs in the first inning. The game seemed a settled affair. But in the third Smith scored, and in the seventh Needelman smashed out his home run, tying the score. In the eighth Penn again added a score, and the game ended 4-3.

McNichol started the game by waiting for Flinn to give him four bad ones. Shriver went out on strikes, McNichol stole second, Conrey sent a hot liner to short. McNichol was playing far off the bag and had almost reached third before Morrell got the ball. Morrell hesitated long enough so that when he tossed to first to catch Conrey, the runner was safe and McNichol scored. Mouradian walked, and a Texas leaguer from Harvey, coupled with a chase of Harvey between first and second, brought in two more runs. The Quakers were firmly entrenched.

Bowdoin wasted two perfectly good hits in the first round and did not score until the third. Smith doubled to deep left field and scored on Hill's single to short center. Bowdoin hit safely in every inning but could not get a man beyond second base.

But the seventh tied the score. Handy opened with a single. Flinn fanned. Needelman then sent out the longest hit of the year to deep center field for a homer. Harvey, the Penn center-fielder, started to run with the crack of the bat, but the ball sailed far over his head and he finally recovered it at the gate in deep center field. Smith singled to right, and Hill followed with his second two-bagger into the right field stands. Things looked pretty promising for Bowdoin when Mouradian, the Penn left-fielder, made a beautiful catch of D. Needelman's long fly. This catch was one of the sensations of the game. It was a real "lucky seventh" for Bowdoin.

McNichol opened the eighth with a very scratchy hit to Morrell, who was slow in sending to first. Shriver and Conrey fanned, but Handy lost the third strike on Conrey, McNichol took second and Conrey had to be thrown

out at first. McMullin, who took Myer's place, followed with a line hit to left field, on which McNichol tallied from second with the score that broke the tie. Flinn threw out Mouradian and Penn scored no more.

Bowdoin's hitting and pitching were remarkable. Bowdoin got one homer (W. Needelman), three doubles (Hill 2, Smith), and eight singles. But the safeties were widely separated. Flinn fanned six men.

Box score and summary:

### PENN

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
McNichol, 2b	3	2	1	3	4	1
Shriver, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Conrey, 1b	4	1	1	8	2	0
Myers, rf	2	0	0	2	1	0
McMullin, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Mouradian, cf	3	1	0	6	0	0
Harvey, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hinkle, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maher, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Sheffey, p	3	0	0	1	2	2
Totals	30	4	6	27	14	3

### BOWDOIN

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
W. Needelman, 2b	5	1	2	2	2	0
Smith, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Morrell, ss	4	0	1	1	6	2
Hill, lf	4	0	3	2	0	0
D. Needelman, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clifford, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Handy, c	4	1	2	5	2	1
Flinn, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	12	25	15	3

\*Batted for Flinn in ninth inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Penn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x-4
Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0-3

Two-base hits: Hill 2, Smith. Home run: W. Needelman. Double play: Myers to Conrey. Stolen bases: Conrey, Sullivan, McNichol. Left on bases: Bowdoin 8, Penn 4. First base on balls: Off Flinn 2. Struck out, by Flinn 6, by Sheffey 4. Wild pitch, Flinn. Passed balls, Handy 4. Umpire, Baetzel. Time, 1 hour, 36 minutes.

## Conference of Liberal Students

Notices of a conference for the establishment of an Intercollegiate Liberal Society to be held at Harvard on April second and third were received too late for publication in the last "Orient" before the holidays. Invitations were issued by the University Liberal Club to all colleges in the East to send delegates to the conference.

The principles of the organization are "the cultivation of the open mind; the development of an informed student opinion on social, industrial, political, and international questions; the encouragement of inquiry; the

presentation of facts; subservience to no isms; and the education of the college youth in the problems of citizenship." In scope the organization plans to national and affiliated with similar groups abroad, "with a view to an eventual international league of college liberals."

Among the speakers on the program were Senator Ladd of North Dakota, President McCracken of Vassar, Walter Lippmann of the "New Republic," and Francis Neilson of the "Freeman." At the time the notices were received representatives of twelve colleges had already signified their intention of being present.

## 50th Anniversary

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there is today, and that the old classical training was seen to good effect in the style of "Orient" editors and contributors.

The "Orient" has been effective in bringing about many changes and reforms in the College, both in its internal and in its external administration. It can be still very effective in the future if more of the alumni will write for it, and if the undergraduates will express themselves clearly and frankly.

As a newspaper, the "Orient" has never been better than it was last year, which may be consoling when one reflects on the deterioration of style.

The College would be very much poorer without the "Orient," and I always urge the alumni to read it carefully. Loyalty that is based on sentiment without knowledge is always vapid and airy; but an alumnus who reads his "Orient" regularly and knows what the College is doing can base his devotion to Bowdoin upon an intelligent understanding of what the College is about.

KENNETH C. M. SILLS.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT

The qualifying round of the golf tournament will be played this week, on Friday and Saturday. The entries may be given to Pickard '22 at the Theta Delta Chi house on or before Thursday. The entrance fee is twenty-five cents.

## Professor Shorey Lectures on Aristophanes and Dante

Professor Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago, delivered to the students of Bowdoin College, two interesting and scholarly lectures on Aristophanes and Dante on the nights of March 21 and 22, respectively. Professor Shorey is beyond a doubt one of the most eminent classical scholars in this country. He has studied at the Universities of Harvard, Leipzig, Bonn, and Munich, and has received honorary degrees from numerous colleges and universities of the United States. He was for a time the head of the Greek department at Bryn Mawr College, a lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, and the Roosevelt professor at the University of Berlin. He is the editor of "Classical Philology," and the president of the American Philology Association, and also the author of many books on the classics. Professor Shorey has fought all his life for the classics and what they mean. It was very fitting, therefore, that the Winthrop fund, which was left to Bowdoin to be used to show the college what the classics mean and what they stand for, should this year be employed in obtaining such an interesting and leading scholar as a lecturer to the College.

On the evening of the 21st Professor Shorey lectured on Aristophanes. In this lecture Professor Shorey assumed the spirit of the plays of the great Greek dramatist, and did this so successfully that time after time throughout the evening Memorial Hall was filled with bursts of uproarious laughter and applause. Especially were his translations (two of which were more or less free) of passages from the ancient plays, appreciated.

The Attic comedy, Professor Shorey explained, was a unique phenomenon in the literature of the world. It was a peculiar mixture of social, political, and literary satire, and of the filth of the licentious worship of Bacchus. The rites and ceremonies attending the worship of the ancient god of the still and winepress, were filled with scurrilous

license happily unknown at the present day. The Attic comedy, notwithstanding its vile qualities, lived on and developed through the age of Pericles, and through the following and more quieting ages of Athens. It probably reached its greatest height during the Peloponnesian War. Unfortunately many of the modern classical scholars pay much more attention to studying the causes and conditions that produced these comedies than to the comedies themselves.

A study of the comedies of Aristophanes show that, as a whole, they are composed of two elements, the one being a gross and vile indecency, the other an exuberance of wit and nonsense. This latter delightful quality swept away the first unpleasant one, and made the Greek audience highly appreciative of the plays. But probably the novels which lay on the table of a young American girl, would shock the ancient Greeks more than the plays of Aristophanes shock us. Nothing, however, loses its point so quickly as a local gibe or hit, and so many of the keenest bits of wit are unappreciated today.

Taken as a whole an Attic comedy is merely a happy thought, a topsyturvy fancy. A large part of the comedy consisted, of course, of arguments against the happy thought—this constituted the plot. Very excellent examples of this are the comedies of "The Birds," "The Frogs" (which is not the National drama of France), and "The Wasps." The second half of the comedy was always of a looser and lighter form, (Professor Shorey's lecture, he asserted), was composed on the same plan). The hymns and topical songs interspersed throughout the comedies, of which Professor Shorey read several translations, were screamingly funny. These comedies did not, however, meet with the approval of all the Greeks. Aristotle thought them nonsense, and from Plutarch to Pope there has been a widespread contempt for Aristophanes. There was no appreciation, or if it existed at all it was very slight, for the "happy thoughts," for the opprobrious farce, and for his higher flights of fancy.

The literary talent of Athens was quite conservative, today the literary talent of the world is radical. Thus

Aristophanes was forced to swim against the tide. He was a brave mortal, even daring to satirize Pericles, and to lampoon the profiteers and ward-bosses of his time. He was such a fiery pacifist, as you can see in his drama, "The Place," that his propaganda would make our greatly-advertised Bolshevik and I. W. W. propaganda appear as skim milk and altogether baby blue in contrast. Even though there are vast differences between Aristophanes and the modern dramatists, the age of Pericles is much nearer to us in its spirit than the sixteenth century or the Middle Ages, so that the people of the twentieth century are capable of a real and whole-hearted enjoyment of the comedies of Aristophanes.

\* \* \* \* \*

Professor Shorey's second lecture, the one on Dante, was Bowdoin's observance of the 600th anniversary of Dante's death.

Signor Verrena, the Italian Vice-Consul at Portland, was present as the representative of the Italian Government.

Bowdoin College has a special claim and right to observe this anniversary, for two of the three great English translations of the "Divine Comedy" have been by Bowdoin professors. The first of these translations, the one by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, both a Bowdoin graduate and professor, gained for itself international reputation. The other translation by Henry Johnson, which was made when he was a professor at the college, has also won international fame and appreciation because of its faithfulness to the spirit of the "Divine Comedy," and because of its intrinsic beauty. Bowdoin has still another claim to its celebration of Dante's death, in that it was one of the first institutions in this country to teach the Italian language. Instruction in Italian was first given at Bowdoin by Longfellow and has continued down to the present day.

Professor Shorey dealt particularly with Dante as a poet. Dante's "Divine Comedy" was a history of the world in that it was a history of the human spirit. In reading the "Divine Comedy" one is constantly impressed with the quantity of things, with the prodigious list of names. Many poets

have likened the "Divine Comedy" to a Gothic Cathedral. Certainly it is as complex and as beautiful.

Underneath it all, Dante was undeniably a great humorist. It is only his poetical caprice that made him deal with the awful and horrible details of hell. Again and again we see Dante as a humorist triumph over Dante as a mediaeval theologian.

It is inevitable that the "Divine Comedy" should be compared to Pilgrim's Progress, for both these masterpieces are allegories. However, one never quite believes in the allegory of "Pilgrim's Progress," while the historic characters of burning flesh and blood make the "Divine Comedy" a living book. Carlyle claimed that there was no book quite as moral as the "Divine Comedy," that it was the very essence of Christianity.

"The Divine Comedy," however, always has and always will defy adequate translation into the English language. The sheer loveliness of its sound, the beauty of its musical effects and language can not be brought out in this language. The richness of the ingenious scheme of verse and the triple rhyme are also lost in the English language. The chief difficulties of Dante's rhymes are that they consist of eleven syllables, and that the rhymes are double. When this versification is carried out in our language it seems strained.

Probably the key to Dante's character is his emotionalism. His whole nature is summed up in the line, "I love and hate, and it tortures my spirit." Dante lived at a very exciting period of the world's history, and was able to give full play to his emotions. He lived among the constant broils of Florence, and during the war between the Papacy and the Empire. He was banished from his beloved Florence for twenty years, so that there was much to justify his hate and indignation towards the world. He took part in many movements of the day, and even then, like certain people of today, railed against those wanton women who displayed their "unkerchiefed bosoms to the gaze of men." Yet, as his hate was bitter, his tenderness was of exquisite softness and sweetness.

Dante was undoubtedly one of the world's two or three greatest artists in words, probably he was the greatest. The vividness and the picturesqueness of his words and phrases, and the wealth of his similes have even tempted artists to picture passages from his works. His psychological imagery is worth a special study by itself. Many of his single lines are exquisite and filled with great enchantment and charm, but these glorious lines are still more alluring in their proper setting.

These are the things that made Dante immortal. His works and his fame verify the lines of Keats.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever.  
Its loveliness increases, it will never  
Pass into nothingness."

(F. K.)

## The Bear Skin

The Bowdoin "Bear Skin," which made its initial appearance at the time of the Sophomore Hop, is to have its second issue on Ivy Day, June 3. The first issue was handicapped by lack of time for preparation. In fact, there were only three weeks between the day the Student Council voted to have this paper and the day the Sophomore Hop number went to press in final form.

It seems we have much more time for the next issue, but there is never any time to lose. The board is ready to receive contributions from undergraduates and Alumni. The drawings must be in before May 5 and literary material before May 10.

In order to make the "Bear Skin" an established institution here at Bowdoin it must receive support from the student body as a whole. There must be a lot of humor, distinctly Bowdoin and otherwise, which escapes the observation of the men on the board.

Besides sending contributions, the Alumni can help the paper along by subscribing to the next issue. The price is fifty cents. Advertising is also wanted. Let's make this a Bowdoin magazine, not a magazine published by a few students.

RYO TOYOKAWA,

Manager.



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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*The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.*

Vol. LI. April 6, 1921. No. 1

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

## Editorial

In this anniversary number of the "Orient," it is the particular privilege of the present board of editors to be able to extend its hearty greetings to Marcellus Coggan '72 of the first board. Mr. Coggan is the only living editor of those five enterprising members of the class of 1872 who had the initiative and the ability to establish the "Orient" and to start it on its successful course of the past fifty years.

### The Bowdoin "Orient," 1871-1921.

With this issue the Bowdoin "Orient" is celebrating its semi-centennial anniversary. The first number, so different in its personal quality from the matter-of-fact record of news today, made its appearance on April 3, 1871, fifty years ago last Sunday. During these fifty years the "Orient" has undergone change after change in order to keep pace with the times.

In the seventies the dominant character was that personal touch which

entered into nearly every sentence of the paper. As time went on, this was gradually, very gradually, lost. It was still a prominent element in the "Orient" during the fifteen years when the paper was appearing with the fanciful cover introduced in 1884. The change has become more and more noticeable in the volumes of the twentieth century in that we have become accustomed to consider small personal items in many ways crude and "countrified."

Fifty years ago the editors were producing an unusually readable college paper, replete with a pleasant rippling humor (rarely of an uproarious nature) which we seem to avoid today as something insipid and colorless. At the present time the editors are striving to record every item of news accurately, but the literary quality of college papers in general has suffered somewhat on account of the present day style of journalistic writing which so rarely reveals humor or personal interest.

The first "Orient" begins with three pages of editorials, followed by three more of locals, corresponding to the campus news of today. There was an Alumni Record of three columns and then over three pages of remarkably well selected exchanges.

A number of notes from this first number are quoted below, showing not only the personal quality of the paper but also that style which was in those days recognized as humorous.

"The 'Williams Review' hopes 'The Orient' will not rise before the sun or shine too bright.'"

"Next term Plato's Phaedo is an optional study for the juniors. Probably but few of the class will study it."

"Will the memorial hall be finished before '72 graduates?"

"One of the Seniors recently undertook to advance the prospects of his coal fire by an application of kerosene oil. Although no funerals have taken place in that class, the gyrations of said Senior's stove proved that the above plan is neither sound in theory nor safe in practice."

"Prof. Perry, the author of the text book in political economy which is used this term, has failed to convince all of the utility of his theory on the free trade question."

"The raising of the walks on the college grounds was a most excellent idea. They are now high and all the more likely to be dry."

"The rumor which has been rife for several days that a certain member of the faculty had received a call to a professorship in Michigan, was a heartless hoax."

"It is said that all the Seniors intend, when they graduate, to go into either law or matrimony."

"'69—Mr. C. A. Stephens seems determined to show that he can write something besides hunting stories, and so tells 'Our Young Folks,' this month, how he started to catch a coon but was overtaken by a meteor, which he describes with great care and in a wonderfully vivacious and interesting manner. He is going to tell in the next number 'How we Hung the May Baskets.'"

"It is stated that while the President of Harvard College gets \$3,200 a year, the cook of the Parker House has \$4,000."

"The 'Madisonian' threatens that the funeral of three promising lads, children of Prof. ——— will be attended, unless they desist from insulting the college students."

"Rev. Dr. McCosch of Princeton College, has been lecturing against the anti-christian philosophies of the day, to large audiences. There were twenty-four conversions at Dartmouth College, during the past year."

"Playing marbles is the favorite pastime among the Seniors at Yale this season."

"Harvard has laid out a new advanced course for those who desire more mathematics, thus elevating the whole standard of the college."

For the first nine volumes of the "Orient" there was a board of editors which had no officers corresponding to the present editor-in-chief, managing editor, and so on. The first board consisted of five members of the class of 1872: Marcellus Coggan, John G. Abbott, George M. Whitaker, Osgood W. Rogers, Herbert M. Heath.

Frederick C. Stevens '81, the managing editor of the tenth volume (1880-81), was the first officer to be elected on the board. The head of the board was called the managing editor until the 25th volume (1895-96), of which John Clair Minot '96

was editor-in-chief. Until the beginning of volume 34 (1904-05) there was an assistant editor-in-chief, who served somewhat as the managing editor does today. During the next three volumes the editor-in-chief and business manager were the only officers. In volume 37 (1907-08) the assistant editor-in-chief was again an officer, but his title was changed to managing editor beginning with the issue of May 8, 1908. This system remained the same until last year, when the election of officers was turned over to the student body.

During the first forty-one years of the existence of the "Orient," it was published by the "Lewiston Journal," but in April, 1912, the place of publication was changed to the "Brunswick Record," owing to the easier arrangements for turning in copy.

In the first years of the "Orient," the outside page was the first page of the editorials. The "Orient" appeared on October 1, 1884, for the first time with a special cover which was used until March 29, 1899. This cover, which would hardly appeal to the undergraduates of today, represented the letters of "Bowdoin Orient" in the form of branches of a tree, with some thirty or forty birds flying about. The date was printed in elaborate type in the lower right-hand corner. Shortly after this cover had been discarded, the table of contents was printed on the outside page, in practically the same form as last year.

During the first twenty-eight years of the "Orient," it was published every fortnight. Beginning in April, 1899, the "Orient" was published weekly, owing to the fact that after the establishment of the "Quill," literary articles were no longer printed in the "Orient."

The "Orient" has changed very little in appearance since 1912 until last spring, when the table of contents was eliminated and regular news was started on the first page. This fall for the first time in the history of the paper a three-column page has been used. Smaller type for copy and larger head-lines have also been introduced. These latest innovations have been made largely at the suggestion of Arthur G. Staples '82, editor of the "Lewiston Journal," and

editor of the 11th volume of the "Orient."

At present the "Orient" is larger (on account of the recent innovations) than it has ever been before. To be sure, some of the special numbers in former days,—when a Commencement "Orient" of fifty pages was no uncommon thing,—printed considerably more material than now, but at the present time we have the best facilities for publishing news each week that the "Orient" has yet had.

In these fifty years the "Orient" has varied greatly in form and style, but whether or not it has been improved by the different boards, is a question for a reader to decide for himself. However much we neglect the simple wit and human interest of the "Orient" of the seventies in our desire for cold accurate facts, surely we can but admire the accomplishment of those first editors in their attempt to approximate to the ideal college paper of their time.

#### The Baseball Trip.

The Bowdoin baseball nine has opened its 1921 season with more than ordinary success. This is the first time that Bowdoin has met Princeton since 1911, and the first time in its history that the White has clashed with the University of Pennsylvania on the diamond. The first game with Princeton in 1908 resulted in a triumph for Bowdoin by the score of 5 to 2, but in the three games played subsequently, the Tigers registered easy victories.

Both the games played last week proved beyond a doubt that Bowdoin has a team that must unquestionably make a fine record for itself this spring. Princeton and Pennsylvania were both forced to the limit to win these games, particularly the latter team, which had been so completely successful in its recent Southern trip. The fact that in this contest a Bowdoin man made the longest hit ever seen on Franklin Field (according to the "Boston Herald") is something of which we all can well be proud. After this performance by the White against two large universities, let the other Maine colleges dismiss surplus confidence, and prepare well for the State series!

## The Recently-Received Gilbert Stuart Portraits

Through the munificent bequest of the late Miss Mary J. E. Clapp of Portland, the college has just received two highly interesting portraits by Gilbert Stuart. These works—the likenesses of General Henry Alexander Scammell Dearborn and his first wife, Hannah Swett Lee, were by Miss Clapp's direction to remain in the keeping, during her lifetime, of Miss Dearborn, of Boston; Miss Dearborn, however, has disinterestedly waived her life claim, and permitted them to pass into the immediate possession of the college, and they arrived safely at the Walker Art Building on March 17.

General Dearborn was a prominent citizen of New England during the first half of the 19th century. Born in 1783, at Exeter, New Hampshire, he was, at twenty, graduated from William and Mary College, studied law with Judge Story in Salem, Mass., and succeeded his father as Collector of the Port of Boston in 1812—a post which he retained until 1829. A sufficiently detailed account of his career is to be found in Appleton's *Cyclopedia of American Biography*, which, somewhat abridged, runs as follows: he superintended the forts at Portland, and was appointed Brigadier-General of militia, commanding the defenses of Boston Harbor in 1812; was a member of the State constitutional convention of 1820; of the State House of Representatives, 1829; of the State Senate, 1830. He served in Congress from Dec. 5, 1831, till March 2, 1833; acted as Adjutant-General of Massachusetts, 1834 to 1843, when he was removed for loaning the State arms to the State of Rhode Island to be used in the suppression of the Dorr Rebellion. He served as Mayor of Roxbury, 1847-51. He was a strenuous advocate of internal improvements, the construction of the Great Western Railroad of Massachusetts, and the tunneling of Hoosac Mountain being largely due to his labors. He was fond of horticulture and landscape gardening, and the cemeteries of Roxbury and Mount Auburn owe much to his taste, industry and skill. He led a busy public life, yet his literary



activity was great, though few of his works have been published. Among these are "Memoir on the Black Sea, Turkey and Egypt," "Letters on the Internal Improvements and Commerce of the West," and a "History of Navigation and Naval Architecture."

General Dearborn was a close personal friend of James Bowdoin, the son of Governor Bowdoin, who was Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States in Spain, 1805-8, and in Europe amassed the collection of paintings and drawings of which he made Bowdoin College residuary legatee—a collection at that time "considered the finest in the country" (Ency. Brit.) "The Honorable James Bowdoin died in 1811, and his widow became the second wife of General Dearborn." The fact that the portraits of James Bowdoin and Mrs. Bowdoin by Gilbert Stuart are in the collection of the college of course greatly enhances the interest, unusual in itself, of the acquisition of these Dearborn portraits.

As to the characteristics of the works themselves—both figures are life-sized, and each figure is turned, three-quarters, each face almost fully to the front; the figure of Mrs. Dearborn, which has the right shoulder advanced, is a completed half-length, extending to the frame; that of the General, with the left shoulder advanced, is merged in the background above the frame.

Mrs. Dearborn has a blooming complexion, and snapping dark brown eyes. Her hair, parted slightly to the right, is arranged with artfully unsymmetrical effect in flat curls down the brows, with a frill of curls about the coiffure on the crown and at the back of the head. An earring of carnelian, flat, nearly lozenge-shaped, bordered with pearls, echoes with its pink note the bloom of her cheeks. She wears a white dress of unspecified texture, close-fitting, ungirdled, and wrinkling across the body beneath the line of the bosom; the square-cut low neck and short puffed sleeves are trimmed with white ruching, simply plaited. A red scarf hangs from the left shoulder to the frame, and emerges on the other side of the canvas to enwrap the right elbow. The background consists of two brown columns, rising from a parapet;

against the central column is drawn up a curtain of a lighter, yellowish brown tone, with stiff cords depending, an ornamented or weighted end of which is dumped naturalistically upon the parapet. The impression of this portrait as a whole is one of engaging vivacity, sparkling piquancy.

The portrait of General Dearborn is darker, richer, mellow in tone. The complexion is of a slightly embrowned ruddiness. The face, smooth-shaven except for side whiskers, shows little modelling, since the planes are naturally lost in an all-pervading plumpness. The eyes are light brown, pleasant, placid. The hair mounds centrally over the forehead in a careless mass of curl, such as one sees in pictures of Commodore Peary; an end of hair ribbon, scarcely more than suggested against the dark background, shows it is tied behind. The General has on a deep brown coat, with a handsome brown fur collar, above which, at breast and neck, show the edges of his elegant buff waistcoat, angled, lapel-fashion, but not turned down; and he wears a loosely knotted neckcloth that fills the V of the waistcoat. The background is a dark clouded brown, modulated, particularly about the right cheek, into goblin blue.

The two portraits together are appraised at \$20,000. With them the college now possesses seven examples of the work of the master portraitist of American art.

(H. E. A.)

## Assignments

### ECONOMICS 2

#### Week of April 11

Seager—Chaps. 23.

Materials—Chap. 7 (Section B—pp. 299-340).

### ECONOMICS 4b

#### Week of April 11

Conference reports on the marketing of beef, fish, and coffee.

April 12—Duncan, chs. 14, 15.

April 14—Duncan, ch. 16.

### ECONOMICS 6

#### Week of April 11

The Survey—April 2 and April 9.  
Semester essay reports in confer-

ences.

Blackmar—pp. 523-537.

### ECONOMICS 8

#### Week of April 11

Topic—Growth of Unionism in the United States. Carlton, chs. 4, 5.

Commons—History of Labour in the United States, esp. vol. 2.

Hoxie—Trade Unionism, ch. 4.

Great—Organized Labour in America, chs. 1, 6, 7.

Adams and Sumner—Labor Problems.

Beard—The American Labor Movement.

Class reports on Company Houses and Company Stores, and Pension Systems.

### GOVERNMENT 2

#### Eighth Week, Ending Saturday, April 9

Lecture XII—April 5. The State Executive.

Lecture XIII—April 7. State Administrative Organization.

Assignment:

Munro, Government of the United States, chaps. 30-31.

Group A—Quiz section, Sat. 8.30.

Group B—Quiz section, Fri. 1.30.

#### Ninth Week, Ending Saturday, April 16.

Lecture XIV—April 12. Financial Administration.

Lecture XV—April 14. The Budget.

Assignment:

1. Munro, Government of the United States, chap. 32.

2. Reports on library topics.

Group A—Quiz section.

Group B—Conferences.

### ENGLISH HISTORY

#### (History 8)

#### Ninth Week

April 11—Lecture XVI. The French Revolution.

April 13—Lecture XVII. England and Napoleon.

Reading:

Cheney—Short History, pp. 604-615.

Cheney—Readings, Nos. 395, 396, 401-404 and 40 pages from the following:

Robertson—England under the Hanoverians, pp. 357-488.

Rose—William Pitt and Napoleon.



Rose—William Pitt and the National Revival.

Rose—William Pitt and the Great War.

Hall—British Radicalism, 1791-1797.

Laprade—England and the French Revolution.

Martineau—History of England, 1800-1815.

Stanhope—Life of Pitt.

Creevey Papers.

Buckingham—Memoirs of the Courts and Cabinets of George III.

Massey—History of England in the Reign of George III.

Hunt—Political History of England, vol. X.

Broderick and Fotheringham—Political History of England, vol. XI.

## EUROPE SINCE 1870

(History 10)

Ninth Week

April 11—Lecture XVI. Turkey and the Balkans, 1856-1914, I.

April 13—Lecture XVII. Turkey and the Balkans, 1856-1914, II.

Reading:

Hazen, pp. 615-655 and 40 pages from the following:

Argyll—Eastern Question, vols. I and II.

Petrovitch—Serbia.

Whitman—Turkish Memories.

Gibbons—New Map of Europe, chs. X-XIII.

Marriott—The Eastern Question.

Temperley—Serbia.

Emin Ahmed—Development of Modern Turkey.

Miller—The Balkans.

Cassavetti—Hellas and the Balkan Wars.

Villari—The Balkan Question.

Odysseus—Turkey in Europe.

Murray—Making of the Balkan States.

## HISTORY 12.

Political History of the United States  
Lecture 16. April 11—Last of the American Frontier.

Lecture 17. April 12—American Diplomacy 1856-1877.

Reading:

Bassett, 660-683, and 50 pages from the following:

Turner, F. J.—Significance of the Frontier in American History (in

American Historical Association Annual Report, 1893).

Oberholzer—History of the United States since the Civil War, I, chs. V-VI.

Porter, P. P.—The West from the Census of 1880.

Rhodes—United States (1877-1896), chs. I-X.

Stanwood—History of the Presidency, chs. XXVI-XXVII.

Bryce—The American Commonwealth, II, ch. LXV.

Roosevelt—Autobiography, ch. V.

Sparks—National Development, chs. II-X, XVIII.

Powderly, T. V.—Thirty Years of Labor.

Paxson—The Last American Frontier.

David, J. P.—Union Pacific Railway.

Seward, G. F.—Chinese Immigration in Its Social and Economic Aspects.

## Alpha Delta Phi

### War Memorial

An event of international interest took place recently at the Alpha Delta Club, 136 West 44th street, New York City, when a statue commemorating the American and Canadian members of the fraternity who gave up their lives in the Great War, was unveiled. The president of the Alpha Delta Phi Club, Walter C. Teagle, who is also president of the Standard Oil Company, presided. Other speakers were Canon W. L. DeVries, Washington, D. C., vice-president of the fraternity; and Lewis Perry, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy. Three hundred members of the fraternity were present, including a large proportion of ex-service men.

The statue is of bronze and is the work of Captain Robert Aitken. It represents two first lieutenants returning wounded from the front. The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity has chapters in Canadian colleges as well as in American, and one of the figures wears the uniform of the American army, the other that of the Canadian. They are supporting one another and at their feet lies a crushed German helmet. A fund is being subscribed among the alumni of the fraternity to provide each active chapter in the

United States and in Canada with a replica of the statue. All of the speeches at the unveiling ceremony emphasized the spirit of the comradeship, understanding and friendship existing between the two countries.

## Biology Club Meeting

The Biology Club held a meeting at the Alpha Delta Phi house on the evening of March 23 to initiate new members and to make plans for the spring. Five new men were taken into the club: M. O. Waterman '22, B. F. Brown '23, F. B. Hill '23, R. B. Love '23, W. P. Yemprayura '23.

It was decided to take the annual spring field trip early some week end this term to Orr's Island. There was also discussion concerning an open lecture to be given under the auspices of the club by Mr. Herbert Jobe. It is expected that the next meeting will be held this month.

## Campus News

William Angus '19, Frederick French '20, and Henry Lamb '20 were on the Campus just before the Easter vacation.

Karl R. Philbrick '23, manager of the Masque and Gown, has made arrangements to present the Ivy play, "Stop Thief," at Camden on April 8, at Skowhegan and Augusta the week following, and at Westbrook on April 22.

Clarence Rouillard '24 was forced to be absent from College several days previous to vacation, because he was stricken with an attack of neuralgia in the twelfth nerve.

Jere Abbott '20, now a student at the Harvard Graduate School, was on the Campus the week-end previous to the Easter vacation.

"Woodrow Wilson: His Net Achievement," by Maurice S. Coburne, the essay which won honorable mention at the 1868 Prize Speaking, was printed in the Lewiston "Journal" for March 21, and was characterized as "indicating unusual maturity of thought, and of more than academic interest."

In the Fine Arts Department of the Boston "Transcript" for March 24, there appeared an article by F. S.

Klees '24 on "Bowdoin's New Stuarts."

On Thursday evening, March 31, at the invitation of the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon, about twenty-five couples enjoyed dancing. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stetson.

Coach Magee appeared before the Legislative hearing on the proposed boxing commission bill recently.

The Bowdoin chapter of Sigma Nu sent Easter greetings to the other fraternities on the Campus and to the faculty.

## Faculty Notes

Professor and Mrs. Glenn R. Johnson are receiving congratulations over the birth of an eight-pound son on Wednesday, March 30, in Portland.

Professor Alfred O. Gross spoke before the Natural History Society of Portland on Monday evening, March 28, on the subject of the Heron Colony at Sandy Neck. Last week he addressed a meeting of the Men's and Boys' Club at Cumberland on Audubon Societies. On the evening of April 6 he will speak in the Biology Lecture Room before the Brunswick Audubon Society on "Birds of Brunswick."

A handsome Chelsea ship clock which has been purchased by Lincoln Lodge, F. and A. M., of Wiscasset, is to be presented to Professor Donald B. MacMillan for him to take north in the schooner "Bowdoin" when he leaves on his expedition this summer, has been placed on exhibition in the store window of S. Holbrook of Wiscasset.

Professor Orren C. Hormell gave a talk on City Management at the meeting of the Bideford Rotary Club Friday, March 25th.

Professor Warren B. Catlin spoke at the hearing before the Committee on Taxation of the Maine Legislature Tuesday afternoon in favor of the resolve providing for a state income tax.

## Alumni Department

1899—The New York newspapers have been giving much publicity to the wonderful Orthopedic surgical operation performed recently by Dr. Fred H. Albee, a native of Wiscasset, graduate of Bowdoin in 1899 and Harvard Medical School. A New York woman, a cripple for six years, will

be made as "good as new." The operation was based on the knowledge that bony structures weakened by fracture are reinforced by natural processes, and it was correctly assumed that a section of bone from the tibia being transferred to above the knee, the inlaid pieces would grow to natural proportions.

1900—Albro S. Burnell, United States Consul at Lille, France, died recently, according to a message received by his relatives in Portland. Mr. Burnell graduated from Bowdoin in 1900. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Following his graduation he was for six years a teacher in the government schools in the Philippines. In 1908 he became Vice-Consul at Barrankuila, Columbia, and in 1912 he was transferred to Rio Janeiro, Brazil. He had been in consular service in France for the past seven years.

### CLASS NOTES—1900

H. A. Beadle, principal, Brewer Normal School, Greenwood, South Carolina.

C. S. Bragdon, principal, New Rochelle High School, New Rochelle, N. Y.

H. S. Clement, superintendent of schools, Redlands, Calif.

B. M. Clough, real estate broker and operator, treasurer of Clough & Maxim Co., Fidelity Building, Portland, Me.

H. W. Colb, dean, and professor of education, Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Mississippi.

R. S. Edwards, consulting chemical engineer, 30 Osborne road, Brookline, Mass.; 82 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass.; president and director, Bay State Refining Co., Boston, Mass.

P. C. Giles, no information.

H. H. Mamlen, president and general manager, Colonia Building and Development Co., Colonia, N. J.

J. A. Hamlin, superintendent of schools, Dexter, Garland and Ripley district. Address, 68 Maple street, Dexter, Me.

E. B. Halmes, rector St. Stephen's Church, Middlebury, Vt.

E. L. Jordan, no information.

J. F. Knight, assistant manager, Penobscot Fish Co., Rockland, Me.

A. W. Levensaler, special agent in charge of New Hampshire, Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of

Justice Office, Post Office Building, Concord, N. H.

H. M. McCarty, secretary, American Republics Corporation, 25 West 43rd street, New York City.

I. F. McCormick, head master, The Albany Academy, Albany, New York.

F. B. Merrill, assistant cashier, Bethel National Bank, Bethel, Me.

J. R. Parsons, no information.

J. C. Pearson, chief, cement section, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

W. V. Phillips, pulp and spool wood business, Orrington, Me., P. O. address, South Brewer, Me.

E. B. Stackpole, in foreign trade department, National Association of Manufacturers, New York City.

1915—Robert P. Coffin has been appointed to a teaching position in Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. He is finishing his Rhodes Scholarship term at Oxford this year, and his poems are appearing with frequency in American and English magazines.

1919—It was recently announced in Lewiston that through a reorganization of the firm of E. S. Paul & Co., Shepley Paul '19 would be brought into active participation in the executive end of the business. The company will be incorporated under the name of E. S. Paul Co. and will continue to carry on dry goods trade. Shepley Paul is one of the youngest business men in Lewiston. The "Lewiston Journal" says, "He is very popular and well schooled in the business, coming as he does of a family in which this particular kind of merchandizing is becoming traditional. He will have charge of the 'ready-to-wear section.'" Mr. Paul was a commissioned officer in the infantry during the war.

1920—The following notes have been sent to the "Orient" by Stanley M. Gordon, the class secretary:

Miss Irma H. Emerson of Auburn, Maine, and Kenneth B. Coombs were married at Auburn, Maine, Dec. 29. Mr. Coombs is a teacher in St. Louis.

McPartland, Justin S., is in the newspaper advertising business with J. P. McKinney & Son, 334 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Smith, Samuel A., is reporter for A. G. Dunn & Co., Boston, Mass.

Moses, Leland H., is a Deputy Collector in the Internal Revenue Service

at Lawrence, Mass.

Rounds, Ezra P., is an instructor in Mathematics, Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

McLellan, J. Houghton, Jr., is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Cook, Willard M., is instructing in St. George's School, Newport, R. I.

Houston, George G., is with the Kinsley Steamship Lines, Inc., 17 Battery Place, New York City.

Berry, Wendell Hinds, is a student at the Harvard Business School.

Davies, Henry H., is with the New York Telephone Co., 15 Dey street, New York City.

Cousins, Sanford B., is in the Traffic Department, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 24 Walker street, New York City.

Ellms, Edward H., is pursuing graduate work at M. I. T.

Richan, Avarde Le Roy, is learning the textile business at Harrisville, R. I.

Adams, Robert H., is with the Cushman-Hollis Shoe Co., Auburn, Me.

Crockett, Philip D., is at Trinity College, Oxford, England.

Goodhue, Philip E., is engaged in social work in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Le May, Harold E., is a clergyman at Searsport, Me.

## Resolution

Hall of the Kappa of Psi Upsilon.

It was with very great sorrow that we learned of the death of Brother Francis Robbins Upton of the class of 1875. During his life he was a man "foursquare to all the world" and a devoted member of his fraternity. His passing has left a golden chain of memories to all who knew him. A better tribute could not be paid to his memory than the saying of Thomas A. Edison, with whom Brother Upton was long associated. Mr. Edison said, "He was a fine man." Truly few could aspire to a more splendid epitaph.

JOSEPH L. BADGER,  
EDWARD A. HUNT,  
GEORGE H. QUINBY,

For the Chapter.

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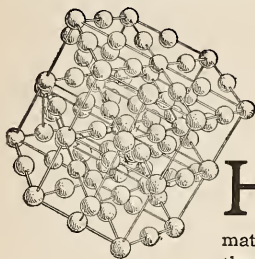
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## Who Was Moseley?

**H**E was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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From June until Fall,  
That is finer than tennis, or golf, or baseball.  
It develops the brain as football does grit:  
It calls for courage, and patience, and wit;  
But the fellows that win are fellows to cheer,  
For they come back with funds for the next college year.  
The Map Selling Game is the best recreation  
A hustler can find for his summer vacation.  
If to enter this game you ever should want,  
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want—All wool and finely  
tailored

\$34 \$36 \$39

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE

### JUD, The Barber

was going to use this space  
but thought it wasn't neces-  
sary.

DURING THE GAME  
BETWEEN CLASSES  
ON THE HIKE



A "MUNCH" WHILE STUDYING.  
A SNACK BEFORE RETIRING.  
IN FACT—EVERY OLD TIME



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## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday and Thursday

BILLIE BURKE

— IN —

“THE EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH”

Friday and Saturday

BERT LYTELL

— IN —

“THE MISLEADING LADY”

Next Week—Monday and Tuesday

BEBE DANIELS

— IN —

“OH, LADY, LADY”

## PASTIME

Wednesday and Thursday

DOROTHY GISH.

— IN —

“THE GHOST IN THE GARRET”

Friday and Saturday

MACK SENNETT'S “MARRIED LIFE”

— and —

PEARL WHITE in “THE THIEF”

Next Week—Monday and Tuesday

“BEHOLD MY WIFE”



## The "Bowdoin" Is Launched

Great Enthusiasm as MacMillan's Craft Leaves Ways.

Last Saturday at noon Professor MacMillan's sturdy little schooner in which he will dare the perils of the wilderness of the north slipped into the water. Miss May Fogg of Freeport, a niece of Dr. MacMillan, christened her, "Bowdoin," and as she slipped down the ways the band struck up "Bowdoin Beata." Many loyal voices joined in the song, and cheer after cheer greeted the boat of which so much is expected. True Bowdoin spirit was as manifest as on an athletic field, for Bowdoin men were helping one of their number to accomplish a difficult feat, to go in, fight, and win. The launching is the start. The "Bowdoin" will bear with it on its trip that same Bowdoin spirit.

The launching took place at the yard of Hodgdon Bros. in East Boothbay, where she has been built. Many friends of the explorer and of the College were on board when she was launched. More than 500 people were present to witness the event, and moving picture men were busy reeling off yards of films. The boat was towed to the shore by motor boats and Miss Elizabeth Steffin of Mexico City presented a bell to Dr. MacMillan on behalf of the Whittier School for Girls in Merrimac, Mass., where she is a student.

Many members of the faculty,

(Continued on Page 3)

## Baseball Results

Harvard 6, Bates 2 (six innings).  
University of Pennsylvania 5, Swarthmore 2.  
Princeton 3, Vermont 1.  
Holy Cross 11, Columbia 1.  
Navy 15, Williams 1.

## Rally Tonight

A rally will be held tonight for the purpose of presenting the true condition of the finances of the activities of the College, and of finding out the sentiment of the student body regarding methods of raising money to meet the deficit. This rally is vitally important to the welfare of the College. The facts of the case are clearly set forth in an editorial in this issue. Every man who has the interest of Bowdoin at heart must be present. That means every man in College. Snap out of it.

## Anniversary of Peary's Discovery

On April sixth, twelve years ago, Robert E. Peary '77 "hoisted the national ensign of the United States of America" at 90 degrees north latitude. This date should never pass by unnoticed by Bowdoin men. The following article reprinted from the "New York Times" of April 6 gives

(Continued on Page 4)

## Calendar

.. April 15—Masque and Gown presents "Stop Thief" at Skowhegan.  
April 16—Masque and Gown presents "Stop Thief" at Augusta.  
April 16—Baseball: Fort Williams at Brunswick.  
April 19—Patriots' Day. Baseball: Bates at Lewiston (exhibition).  
April 20—Math. Club Meeting at Beta house.  
April 27—Baseball: Amherst at Amherst.  
April 28—Baseball: Wesleyan at Middletown.  
April 29—Baseball: Trinity at Hartford.  
April 30—Baseball: Boston College at Boston.

## Governor Baxter Vetoes Medical School Bill

Governor Baxter vetoed the bill to establish a State Medical School in a message sent by him to the House of Representatives on March 5th. He gave five fundamental and four secondary reasons for his veto. The five fundamental reasons for his opposition were:

First, that the object for which the school would be established, "the education of physicians who would be willing to practice their profession in rural communities of the State," would not be attained if this resolve becomes a law;

Second, that the State should not commit itself to the founding of this institution because our citizens do not thoroughly understand the questions at issue, and do not realize what financial and other problems, of the present and future, are involved by this proposed action;

Third, that the State should not embark upon an enterprise of this magnitude unless it is prepared to maintain a medical school of the highest grade, as this would call for an expense far in excess of any appropriation provided for by this resolve:

(Continued on Page 4)

## Student Conference At M. I. T.

An intercollegiate conference on undergraduate government is to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this week. The purpose of this conference is fully covered in an editorial in this issue. Bowdoin is to be represented by five undergraduates, each one having a particular interest in one branch of college activities.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Intercollegiate Liberal Meeting

A conference of liberal college students for the organization of an Intercollegiate Liberal League was held at Harvard Union, Cambridge, Mass., on April 2nd and 3rd. Delegates representing forty-five colleges and universities were present at this two days' conference. Bowdoin was represented by Frederick W. Anderson '21 and Frederic S. Klees '24. Most of the Eastern colleges were represented and there were delegates present from some of the Western universities, and even from the University of Cambridge, England, and the University of Upsala, Sweden.

Dean Briggs of Harvard delivered the opening speech to the delegates, welcoming them with words of support for their ideal of "the square deal and the open mind." "Radicals may be liberal," he said, "but liberalism does not mean radicalism; Socialists may be liberal, but liberalism does not mean Socialism. There are bigoted conservatives and equally bigoted radicals." Dean Briggs thought the aim of the students an excellent one, or as he said, "The quest is noble, for the end is the welfare of humanity."

Walter Lippman, the editor of the "New Republic," entreated the students to maintain an inquiring mind. He said that no one cause would redeem mankind, but that an inquiring mind, a fearless criticism of assumptions, would help to defend freedom against hysteria, and hold in check greed, arrogance, snobishness, and swagger. Man, he declared, is always a wayfarer following his visions. The conservative gives him a map of his home town, when man wishes to set out on his journey, while the Bolshevik gives him a map on which there is only one road and a brightly colored illustration of his destination. What man needs is to be taught to be able to pick out the best path, and to explore and find the best way on which to travel.

President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard gave practical advice to the collegians for their service in the outside world. He declared that the study of history is the foundation for future progress, in that a safe future

is built on the achievements of the past.

Senator Edwin F. Ladd of North Dakota, a non-partisan, brought to the attention of the students the situation of the farmer, which faces the thinkers of the immediate future.

Other speakers of the first day of the convention, included Walter G. Fuller and Francis Neilson of "The Freeman;" Donald Winston of "Young Democracy;" Charlotte Perkins Gilman, author of "Women and Economics," and Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America.

John Hayes Holmes of the New York Community Church, was the first speaker on the second day of the convention. He asserted that at this time when the world seems to believe in nothing but force, the liberal is badly needed to preach the gospel of liberty tempered by love.

Other speakers called upon the students to think clearly and to turn their attention to this or that liberal movement in the outside world. Many of them declared against the muzzling of faculty expression by the financial interests that run many of the colleges.

President H. N. MacCracken of Vassar, was the chief speaker of the afternoon.

"You organize in self defence," he said, "caught in a wave of increasing conservatism and a movement to introduce propaganda into the college from the outside. Your task is to create among the entire student body a desire to get the facts themselves. The other ninety-nine per cent. of the undergraduates are the ones you must reach, and your goal is not reached till you get a hundred per cent. student membership, create a student field of public opinion and make it trust in you. Your aim should be to go out and win a hearing from all the groups in the different colleges."

The business sessions of the conference resulted in the appointment of executive committees, election of officers, and the adoption of a constitution. Miss Muriel Morris of Wellesley was chosen president of the new league. The other officers are: vice-presidents, Donald J. Mayser of Columbia, and George O. Arken of New York University; secretary, John

Rothschild of Harvard; executive secretary, Mary Switzer of Radcliff.

The aim of the league, as finally stated in its constitution is, "to bring about the fair and open-minded consideration of social, industrial, political, and international questions, by groups of college students. It will espouse no creed or principle other than that of complete freedom of assembly and discussion in the colleges. Its ultimate aim will be to create among college men and women an intelligent interest in problems of the day."

Liberal clubs will be formed in various colleges and universities all over the country as a result of this meeting. Only ten students in a college are required to form a Liberal Club, and if eighty per cent. of the club are in favor of joining the Intercollegiate Liberal League, the club will become a part of that organization.

## Commencement Parts

At Chapel on Saturday morning Dean Mitchell announced that the members of the Senior class who are to deliver Commencement parts are Maurice Sydney Coburne, Harry Helson, Robert Winthrop Morse, and Alexander Thompson.

## The Stanley Plummer Prize Competition

Although various new prize competitions have been established at Bowdoin in recent years, no new one involving a public exhibition has been among them. Last year, however, a member of the Class of 1867, Stanley Plummer, established a valuable prize, the income of \$1,000 to be awarded "for excellence in original and spoken composition on the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class." The prize will be awarded this year for the first time.

The competition, which will of course be open to the public and which will take place at an early date, will this year include informing or entertaining rather than impressive or oratorical speaking. The time and place will shortly be announced, together with the program of the occasion.



## Chapman Memorial

A movement has been instituted on the Campus to establish a memorial to the late Raymond Chapman, popular shortstop of the world champion Cleveland baseball team, who died last summer in New York from the effects of a fractured skull, sustained when he was hit by a pitched ball in a game with the Yankees. This memorial would take the form of a cup to be awarded to the shortstop in the American League who is of the greatest value to his club during the season. It would be awarded annually by vote of the Baseball Writers' Association of America or by some equally unprejudiced group.

Mason '23 has been very instrumental in starting sentiment for such a memorial. It is believed that such a trophy would add a touch of sentiment which would be beneficial to the game, and that it would be an honor for which any baseball player would strive. It is planned to raise the money by volunteer contributions.

## Launching of The Bowdoin

(Continued from Page 1)

alumni, and student body were present and many close friends of the College were aboard the "Bowdoin" as she took the water. Among them were: President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Professors Cram and Meserve, W. W. Thomas '60 of Portland, Mr. Ellis Spear, Jr., '98, Mrs. Ellis Spear, Jr., and Abbott Spear, E. Curtis Mathews '10, and the following undergraduates: Berry '21, Gibson '21, Noyes '21, Pendexter '21, Cobb '22, Fletcher '22, Howard '22, Thomas '22, and Vose '22.

The little vessel, having a total displacement of only 115 tons, is one of the oddest looking crafts that ever took the water. Yet she is adapted for her task, according to the estimates of MacMillan, as no ship ever was before, and is depended on to yield the greatest achievement in Arctic exploration since Peary, with MacMillan as his chief lieutenant, discovered the pole.

Her design embodies all the structural ideas developed by MacMillan during his many years of Arctic observations. She is egg-shaped of hull,

with nothing to which ice can cling. Under pressure of flanking ice floes she should rise from the water and be carried along with the pack. On the surface of the ice she should keep upright, and be ready to slip back into the water when the ice breaks. Her bow is sloped so that if she runs against a floe she will slide up on to it.

She will start on her expedition in July, according to present plans. She will be fitted out for a two years' voyage, with reserve stores permitting the extension of the stay if deemed desirable. The ship is named for the College, from which both MacMillan and Peary were graduated, and the expedition will be under the auspices of the MacMillan Arctic Association, composed largely of Bowdoin alumni. The ship cost \$25,000 and her equipment will cost about \$15,000 more.

In the party, besides MacMillan, will be an engineer, three scientists and a cook, all to be selected with care. The ship will remain here through May and a part of June for finishing touches. She is to be stocked and provisioned toward the end of June and will start north the first week in July.

So confident is MacMillan of the schooner's ability to cope with the frozen channels of the far north that he plans to pass through the dangerous Fury and Hecla strait on the west side of Baffin Land, where former expeditions have been lost or turned back. His plans include also either a return by the strait or the circumnavigation of Baffin Land after exploring a stretch of 1,000 miles of its western shore on which it is believed no white man has ever set foot. It is said to be the longest strip of unexplored coast in the world.

Studies made by Dr. MacMillan of the narrow strait on previous visits to the north figured somewhat in fixing the size of the new vessel, as there appears to be only a rift in the ice there even at the most favorable season.

The "Bowdoin" is of about the size of the "Discovery," William Baffin's ship, which in 1616 was the first to reach Baffin Land. She is 80 feet 10 inches in length, 19 feet 7 inches beam, and 9 feet 6 inches draft. She

is of the knockabout auxiliary schooner type, equipped with a 45-horsepower crude oil burning engine, an installation which the explorer hopes will insure him a cruising radius virtually unlimited by the use of whale oil to supplement the regular fuel supply. If the plan to use whale oil proves practicable, he says the expedition will have a clear advantage over former ones, as the fuel supply has always presented a serious problem in Arctic exploration plans. The schooner will have a generous spread of canvas to enable her to sail home when clear of ice should the fuel supply give out.

The staunchness of the hull is assured by a heavy frame planked with three-inch white oak to which has been added at the waterline a five-foot belt of greenheart of ironwood. This armor is said to withstand the grinding actions of ice better than steel or any other material, as the ice merely polishes the hard surface. When winter sets in, a three-foot covering of snow and ice will be placed over the entire ship with snow houses after the Eskimo style to cover the hatchways.

## Track Prospects

With the athletic field rapidly rounding into shape the attention of the fellows in college naturally turns to the great spring sports, baseball and track. The college nine has already opened its season with the Southern trip, but thus far little has been heard of track prospects. Of course we know that our indoor team made a very good showing at the winter meets, but no just estimate of the outdoor team may be made from the record of the board runners. After a painstaking survey of our rivals for the state championship title, Coach Jack Magee feels justified in saying that Maine and Colby are more formidable than ever and that it will require a strenuous season of hard training to get the Bowdoin material into condition to clean up the May meet on Whittier Field. The College is not particularly lacking in good material this year but so far there have been several of the men who should be good for points in the meet, with proper training, who have not re-

ported for practice. Maine is making every effort to avenge her practical loss in last fall's football classic and unless every man on the White squad goes out and fights for his position and for prospective points every day, Maine is liable to go home from Brunswick next May with a victory.

Bowdoin will meet Vermont soon and then there is also the annual Penn Relay Carnival to be held April 29 and 30, in which Bowdoin has been placed in a class with Tufts, Carnegie Tech, Rochester, Hobart, Vermont, and Harvard.

No man on the squad wants to see Bowdoin defeated and no man will as long as the fellows are determined to win. Now is the time to make a championship team; let's talk and think and act championship from now on.

## Medical School

(Continued from Page 1)

Fourth, that the present condition of the State finances and the heavy tax burdens now borne by our people do not justify the expenditure of this money required to found a new State institution especially in view of the fact that the requirements of a State medical school would increase with each passing year;

Fifth, that the State should not establish a State medicine any more than a State religion and notwithstanding the language of the bill, that the school is for "all branches of medicine," it is understood that the course of study would be such as is usually provided for by one particular school of medicine. The individual should be free to select his own method of treatment and the taxpayers' money should not be used for the advancement of any one medical or religious faith.

His secondary reasons were:

The above reasons I consider fundamental, my secondary reasons are:

That the unanimously unfavorable report on this resolve made by the joint committee on Judiciary and Public Health composed of 20 members of this Legislature, is at least strong prima facie evidence that the bill ought not to pass, especially in view of the fact that the joint committee referred to, conducted exhaustive

hearings on the subject;

Second, that certain gifts to the proposed school are contingent upon its being maintained as a class "A" school which means a school of the highest grade and this classification is determined by a board over which the State of Maine has not control. If the school should fall below the required grade, some question might be raised as to the State being able to retain the gifts regardless of the fact that the State might have done all in its power to maintain the highest standards;

Third, that should this resolve become a law, a judicial decision would be necessary in connection with certain endowment funds and there is some doubt whether the State would receive the benefit of the funds referred to, which if not received would place upon the State an unexpected burden.

Fourth, that the opinion of the medical profession of Maine is divided as to the desirability or the necessity for a State medical school.

Governor Baxter's veto was sustained by the House by a vote of 67 to 63. This definitely removes any hope of the State's taking over the medical school.

President Sills made public on April 5th the following statement concerning the Medical School:

"The action of the Legislature of the State of Maine in concurring with Governor Baxter's veto of the Medical School bill makes it probable that Maine will have no medical school after June of this year.

"The position of Bowdoin College was that on account of the great increase in the cost of medical education it could no longer maintain the Medical School creditably, and that it was therefore obliged to return to the State the management and direction of the school. The college, mainly on account of certain provisions in its charter, was not willing to apply for State aid, and probably for the same reason could not have accepted such aid had it been offered. Bowdoin College was not responsible for the bill, nor did it take any part in the discussion except to indicate its willingness to assist the State in the establishment of the school by offering buildings, equipment and apparatus if

the Legislature believed that the maintenance of the school was a proper State function.

"Personally, I favored the bill, and on Monday sent Governor Baxter a telegram urging him to sign it.

"There has apparently been some misunderstanding with regard to the income of the Garcelon-Merritt Fund, now used by the Medical School. As I endeavored to make clear at the hearing in Augusta, the disposition of the income of that fund, in the event of the closing of the school, will rest entirely with the courts, and prior to the decision of the courts neither the college nor anybody else can tell how the fund is to be used. However, the college will very probably ask to be allowed from the income of this fund to establish certain medical scholarships for Maine boys who would thus have an opportunity perhaps otherwise denied to them of studying medicine. Holders of such scholarships might also be required to return to Maine for a period to practice in the smaller communities. It is possible that sixteen men might hold reasonably large scholarships each year, an arrangement that would make available four physicians a year. The suggestion current in some quarters that the college wished to use this fund for its own academic work is entirely erroneous.

"This statement is issued to correct misapprehension and to make clear to the people of the State that unless aid is received from unexpected quarters the Medical School will finally close its doors in June."

## Peary Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

a vivid picture of Peary's whole-hearted devotion to the cause of science.

"The secular quest was ended. The incredible adventure undertaken by so many gallant hearts for more than three hundred years was achieved by an American. He had all the courage and endurance of his predecessors, and he had devised a practical plan. He had accommodated himself to Eskimo conditions. By scientific method he realized his dream. On that culminating day, after weeks of forced marches, privations, sleeplessness and



'racking anxiety,' he had no disposition to indulge in a just sense of his victory. He wanted nothing but sleep. After a few hours of that, he tells us in words that paint the man and his history:

"there succeeded a condition of mental exaltation which made further rest impossible. For more than a score of years that point on the earth's surface had been the object of my every effort. To its attainment my whole being, physical, mental and moral, had been dedicated. Many times my own life and the lives of those with me had been risked. My own material and forces and those of my friends had been devoted to this object. This journey was my eighth into the Arctic wilderness. In that wilderness I had spent nearly twelve years out of the twenty-three between my thirtieth and my fifty-third year, and the intervening time spent in civilized communities during that period had been mainly occupied with preparations for returning to the wilderness. The determination to reach the Pole had become so much a part of my being that, strange as it may seem, I long ago ceased to think of myself save as an instrument for the attainment of that end. To the layman this may seem strange, but an inventor can understand it, or an artist, or any one who has devoted himself for years upon years to the service of an idea."

"He was possessed and inspired by his idea. After long labor he made it fact. 'I have the Pole, April 6.' Such was his message to The Times from Indian Harbor, Sept. 6. He had it and he kept it through one of the most extraordinary storms of shallow imposture and sentimental gullibility that ever raged. Of the passion and the cruelties of those days of delusion we can now think ironically or tolerantly. Fact and science overcame the legend and the lie. To him who had already won so much from the darkness, who had added Heilprin Land and Melville Land and continental Greenland to the world, came, after years of thought and effort, an honor wide as the world and as enduring. He was a great American. His story and his service are among the most precious records of American civilization."

## The March "Quill"

The first paper in the March "Quill" is of so slight and fragmentary a nature as not to admit of extended notice. The writer's feeling for books is expressed with affectionate enthusiasm but with youthful exaggeration. His personification of books would apply to fiction, to autobiography, to intimate biography and to scattered examples in other fields, but it would rule out whole regiments of books in other lines. And of course the declaration that "Human experience . . . if not backed by the learning culled from books is almost valueless," cannot maintain itself for a moment in the light of every day facts.

Literary criticism has never attained to a first rank among the activities of American writers. Conditions have been such as to make a secondary and subordinate position inevitable; but it is also to be said that the progress of the last twenty-five years has decidedly strengthened and dignified this department of American literature. In a thoughtful and discriminating paper on this subject, entitled "From the Note-Book of a Literary Critic," Mr. Rodick, of the class of 1912, discusses the functions and the equipment of a literary critic. He enumerates four requirements in the work of the critic: First, disinterestedness; second, wide knowledge of books; third, intellectual freedom; and fourth, style—"a clear and joyous style." The inclusion of style—"a clear and joyous style"—permits one to infer that Mr. Rodick wants the critic to approach his work in a sympathetic and appreciative spirit, and, as he later says, "to make the report of a sojourn among books glow with a spirit of intellectual adventure." This is a just observation. It is a critic's function to discover faults; it is no less his function to discover virtues and beauties; and 'it is sometimes his function to act as plain interpreter of the writer to the reader. This paper is a pretty good one—good in itself and still better as testifying to the survival of the literary impulse.

Mr. Anderson raises the curtain on the second act of his detective story,

and shows us a field thick-strewn with the seeds of mystery which presumably will blossom and bear fruit in the final chapter next month. The discussion of a mere fragment of an involved story, all by itself, is unjust alike to the writer and the reviewer. So we shall let the matter go over to the April number when the tension of "Quill" readers will be relieved and it will be possible to consider the story as a work of art—or artifice.

An excellent article is contributed by Mr. Robert Morse on "The Poetry of the Under Dog"—excellent in thought, in spirit, and in style. It is his purpose to trace the development of poetry during the last quarter of the nineteenth century and the first quarter of the twentieth. He finds the most significant feature of this development to be the growth of the spirit of humanitarianism. His illustrations of this thesis, both by quotation and by reference, are admirably chosen and go far to justify his claim. One or two of the names that he has included we might drop and substitute others, but this is a matter of individual judgment and, as such, subject to revision and reversal. But the spirit of the paper is right, its opinions generally sound, and its style has the blessed touch of spontaneity and the warmth of personal feeling.

This number of The "Quill" is smaller than usual. It contains two serious papers on literary subjects, the second chapter of a continued story, and an introductory essay so fragmentary as to be almost paragraphic. It contains no poetry. This table of contents, taken in connection with the other issues of The "Quill," leads the reviewer to say that the undergraduates of Bowdoin are doing only half their duty by The "Quill," and the alumni less than half their duty. As the recognized organ and representative of the intellectual interests of Bowdoin students and alumni it should be used for the discussion of all sorts of subjects touching upon the philosophy of education and problems of college policy as well as for purely literary papers and poetry. Its pages should, especially, represent the serious literary ambitions of the student body.

JOHN E. CHAPMAN '77.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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F. King Turgeon '24.....Managing Editor

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All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 15 cents.

*The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.*

Vol. LL April 13, 1921. No. 2

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

## Editorial

### The A. S. B. C. Assessment.

Shall we admit our inability to support college activities at Bowdoin, or shall we loyally come forward this spring and give our organizations the necessary support? This is the vital problem which the students of Bowdoin are to decide tonight. We all know the situation as it stands at this time, and we all know that some immediate action is absolutely required, if we are to continue with our activities on their present scale.

In a recent issue of the "Orient" the details of the financial condition of all the activities were clearly explained to the student body. According to that statement, there is at present a total deficit exceeding two thousand dollars, nearly three-quarters of which is for track.

Clearly, the track deficit has been brought about by the large expenses necessary to maintain this branch of athletics at its present high standard. Bowdoin's record in track is far better known among the other colleges

than her record in any other sport. For example, remember the nine points which Savage '18 and Goodwin '21 scored in the I. C. A. A. A. games two years ago for Bowdoin, which was by far the smallest college entered in the meet. Many other things could be referred to, such as relay victories, state championships, and numerous brilliant individual records.

If money cannot be collected in some way this spring, the college will inevitably be deprived of any opportunity to increase this list of victories, and what real Bowdoin man is willing to let this happen?

To meet this deficit, the Student Council has thought of a direct appeal to the Alumni, the formation of an Alumni Athletic Association or the securing of an appropriation from the Alumni Fund. These methods have not been favored owing to their interference with the college endowment fund now being sought.

On account of the inadvisability of these three methods, it has been found possible to raise the necessary money solely through the undergraduate body. Many will, no doubt, object to the payment of five dollars in addition to the fifteen dollar blanket tax. The smaller sums required in some of the others colleges will unquestionably influence many against the assessment. Some students, not actively engaged in athletics, would prefer to have some of the baseball and football trips eliminated.

The most important factor to be considered, however, is loyalty to the college. Is it loyalty to stand out and try to prevent Bowdoin from being represented in collegiate contests which are bound to give the college more athletic success, more prominence, and more recognition? It is loyalty to prevent Bowdoin from having a fair chance for consideration among prospective students? Each man should think of these questions carefully and then arouse in himself a keen enough desire for Bowdoin's welfare to do his share in relieving this present critical situation. Let the real Bowdoin spirit decide for us tonight!

### Launching of the "Bowdoin."

In behalf of the undergraduates of

the college, the "Orient" takes this opportunity to congratulate Dr. Donald B. MacMillan '08 on the successful launching of the "Bowdoin," the unique craft with which the well known explorer plans to make his expedition along the western coast of Baffin Land.

This expedition is particularly significant for Bowdoin in that it maintains the tradition established by Bowdoin men in Arctic exploration, not only by Admiral Peary in his discovery of the pole, but also by numerous others. The expeditions to Labrador and Cape Born by Dr. Leslie A. Lee, professor of geology and biology at Bowdoin for more than thirty years, were the first achievements in exploration to have any connection with the college. Later on, in relation to Peary's work, the part played by General Thomas H. Hubbard '57 was of vital importance to the success of the great explorer. General Hubbard was for several years president of the Peary Arctic Club, and furnished a large portion of the funds for Peary's expedition.

It is especially to be realized that Dr. MacMillan's explorations of the next two or three years will be conducted for the sole object of acquiring scientific knowledge, without any consideration or desire of material return. If this expedition is a success, it means that the geography and character of the western coast of Baffin Land will be revealed to the world for the first time. Certainly this will be a splendid result for Dr. MacMillan to obtain, and all members of the college wish him every success.

### Student Government Conference at Technology.

The intercollegiate conference on undergraduate government to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this week is the first convention of this nature which has ever been held. As previously announced, the purpose of the conference is "to bring together representatives of various universities and colleges at a meeting to discuss the problems of undergraduate government and student activities."

According to present indications, the conference will be attended by a large number of delegates from the

forty or more institutions represented. All the colleges will have an excellent opportunity to view their problems in new aspects, to discover solutions for many of them, and to establish more satisfactory relations with each other in every respect.

Bowdoin is sending five delegates to represent the different branches of student activities to be discussed in the conference. There will be four separate, but simultaneous meetings, one for problems of student government, one for athletics, another for publications, and another for musical clubs and dramatics.

Technology has originated a plan, which if successful, will be repeated every year henceforth. It is for the other colleges, in view of the splendid opportunity which is being offered them, not only to send representative delegations, but to take an active part in the discussions, to contribute suggestions and ideas which will be really profitable, and thus make this convention a real success.

## Communication

### Regarding Major Examinations

There are those connected with the College who favor the newly instituted Major Examinations. Some of our Alumni have expressed themselves as favorable to the theory. Some have expressed themselves as opposed to the theory and very seriously opposed to the theory in practice.

(1.) Is the Major Examination a success?

(2.) What is its purpose?

(3.) Does it serve its purpose?

(4.) Are they fairly and equally given by every department?

(5.) Are they the best plan for the College?

(6.) The students' viewpoint, is it in accord with the theory?

(7.) Will the Major Examination provide for Bowdoin in the future?

(1.) Is the Major Examination a Success?

If success is taken to mean only the application to a few students of the plan, mainly to subject them to a Major Examination, it is a success. But if considered from the results obtained, in the manner given, the atmos-

phere created, the future outlook, then it most decidedly is not a success. A major exam which is merely the summation of six final exams in a course which is a theoretical course, and with these six final exams in one, all containing the details of each course, dates, names, places and smaller occurrences which are counted as fit for a final exam at the end of a semester, but not on a major exam which should be a general exam covering the subject, if this is considered a success then we fail to see it.

### (2.) What is the Purpose of the Major Examination?

The examination was planned to be a general examination, a sort of crystalizing of facts and thoughts obtained in six or more courses, a co-ordinating and relation-combining examination which should leave out details not rememberable, and instead deal in principles and the thought chain which should permeate each department. This seems to be the logical purpose for the major examination and if this purpose is reached, then well and good, other things being considered in relative importance. The other things are: atmosphere created, effect on student body now, in the future and on future prospective students. Also the effect on the departments of the College and the courses pursued by the students.

### (3.) Does it Serve This Purpose?

From our standpoint it does not. But there are those who claim for it that its best purposes are met.

Six final examinations printed and given together are not a general examination and should not be considered as being the purpose of the major. An example: A student vitally interested in History, Government or Economics who has planned on having a minor in a language is met with this proposition: whether it is not better for him to take two more courses in the language and his major exam rather than risk the possibility of meeting six or seven final exams all crowded into one in, say History. This is not a far fetched example, it has happened already and is happening now and will happen in the future. The student goes to graduate school and takes one of his choice courses, History or Economics, but he

took his major exam in a language. With all fairness and truth it can be said that students are being driven from one department to another in their major work by nothing other than the major examination. Is this the purpose of the examination? If so it is admirably served.

### (4.) Are These Exams Equal in Each Department?

The very asking is sufficient. In a language, for example, it is one of progress along the same line for three years. If one can pass Language 8, then Language 1 and 2 are a "cinch," so to speak. But when one is majoring in Science, History or Economics or some others there is a radical difference. Each course is new, each takes up a different time and subject. On the face of it an exam covering three years' work in one of these subjects is more difficult and dangerous to a student than one in six language courses. Result: all flock to the easy, less worrying and less dangerous ones.

### (5.) Are They the Best Plan for the College?

A few facts will give a start. There are now several students—good students, good Bowdoin men, who wish to major in one of the so named "difficult majors" who are planning on transferring elsewhere. Can they be blamed? To take four years' work, do good work, average "B's," and at the end be in danger of failing on the major exam and so losing the degree for a year at least—this is not a bright outlook. Perhaps one will say that the College will be just as well off without them if they are afraid of a major exam. But the College will not be, for they are students, good men, and a credit to any college.

This is only one phase of the subject. Others are that it is not best for the College from a departmental standpoint—most concentrate on a few departments with the result that in some departments very few will major. Should Bowdoin adopt a plan because some other college has it on a different working basis than here?

### (6.) The Student's Viewpoint.

The Bowdoin College student is not so much a "shirker," is not afraid of work, wants the best instruction and is as proud of Bowdoin's scholastic



standard as is the most ardent professor. But there is a feeling of uncertainty about a major exam taken the Senior year and necessary to pass before graduating.

If the Bowdoin student were afraid of just work he would have gone elsewhere to college long ago. So that can be counted out. Hard courses are filled with students and seem to be relished. But the major exam never. The uncertainty, the seeming uselessness, the fact that this uncertainty is minimized in some departments he does not care to major in and is the maximum in other he wishes, all these together with so much average college activity and the manner administered tend to concentrate student sentiment against the major exam.

#### (7.) Will the Major Exam Provide for Bowdoin in the Future?

What Bowdoin student is going to tell the prep school man of the major exam and explain its workings to him as a string to get him to Bowdoin? A few facts will aid in this point. Already this year there have been men in preparatory schools decline to consider Bowdoin, men who were very amply prepared and for no reason which they stated but the danger of a major exam. This has occurred more than once and may occur numerous times. This is just an example of the future outlook.

In closing, the Bowdoin College student is for Bowdoin ever, for Bowdoin in the future and for what is best for Bowdoin. He is not afraid of work, nor of hard work, for he is in Bowdoin.

But at the present time and with the present outlook the student sees that this major exam is not best for Bowdoin. The purpose is not met, the working is theory only, the College suffers, the departments are discriminated against, the future lacks to say the least.

But we welcome discussion on the subject. We welcome more light and all we wish is for the best for Bowdoin College and her students. Other letters are welcomed.

The Student Council has considered this for a long time and this is the outgrowth of that. It is not the opinion of a few but of many and for this reason should be given a hear-

ing. Should the faculty decide to act on the matter all Bowdoin students would welcome it.

JOHN G. YOUNG,  
ALEXANDER THOMPSON,  
LOYD H. HATCH,

For the Council.

### M. I. T. Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

John Young '21, as president of the Student Council, will represent student government. Flinn '22 will represent the athletic interests of the College. Woodbury '22, as assistant manager of the Musical Clubs, will represent musical clubs and dramatics, Ham '22, as Editor-in-Chief of the "Orient," will represent the literary activities and the editorial part of publications; and Tileston '22, the manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, will represent the business side of publications.

Delegates from 35 colleges and universities will be present. Among the New England colleges to be represented are Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, Williams, Wesleyan Trinity, and Maine. Many Southern and Western colleges will also send men. It is expected that there will be an attendance of over 130 men. The visitors will be entertained at fraternity houses. In addition to the regular program there will be a dance in Walker Memorial Building on Friday evening and a dinner on Saturday evening. It is hoped that this conference will develop into a periodic if not an annual affair.

### Informal Dance

An informal dance was held on Saturday evening, April 9, to raise money for the Student Council. This money will be devoted to sending delegates to the Intercollegiate Conference at M. I. T. this week-end. The dance was under the direction of the Student Council. It was a success in every way.

The patronesses were Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, and Mrs. Frederick S. Nowlan.

The orchestra which furnished the music was made up of undergraduates

who gave their services. They were Claff '21, Battison '22, Dahlgren '22, Norton '22, Butler '23, Eames '23, Kimball '23, and Whitman '23.

### Assignments

#### ECONOMICS 2

Week of April 18

Seager—Chap. 24.

Materials—Chap. 7 (Section A—pp. 259-298).

#### ECONOMICS 4b

Week of April 18

Conference reports on the marketing of wool, sugar, and coal.

April 21, all reports due. Duncan, ch. 17.

#### ECONOMICS 6

Week of April 18

The Survey—April 9 and April 16. See library bulletin board for bibliographies for conference reports.

#### ECONOMICS 8

Week of April 18

April 21—Reports due. Class reports on The Padrone system, and The Consumer's League.

April 23—Carlton, ch. 6.

#### GOVERNMENT 2

Tenth Week

Ending Saturday, April 26

(April 19, Patriots' Day)

Lecture XVI. April 21—State Finances (concluded).

Assignment:

1. Munro — Government of the United States, chap. XXXIII.
  2. Reports on library topics.
- Group A—Conferences.  
Group B—Quiz section.

#### ENGLISH HISTORY

(History 8)

Tenth Week

April 18—Lecture XVIII. The Struggle for Reform, 1815-1835.

April 20—Lecture XIX. Economic and Political Development, 1835-1865.

Reading:

Cheyney—Short History, pp. 616-649.

Cheyney—Readings, Nos. 405, 408, 411, 415, 416, 421, 423, 428, 430, 434, 439, 440.

## EUROPE SINCE 1870

(History 10)

Tenth Week

April 18—Lecture XVIII. Europe and Africa.

April 20—Lecture XIX. Europe and Asia.

Reading:

Hazen: pp. 318-9, 371-375, 551-563, 681-705.

## HISTORY 12

Political History of the United States  
Lecture XI. March 14—Political Readjustment in the Administration of Grant.

Lecture XII. March 16—End of Political Reconstruction.

Reading—Bassett, ch. XXIX.

## Campus News

Smiley '21, McGorrell '22, and Webb '22, were in Boston last week on the occasion of the district reunion of Beta Theta Pi at the Technology chapter.

On last Sunday Rev. Albert J. Lord '94, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity a few years ago from the College, was the preacher in Chapel. Dr. Lord is now minister at the Congregational Church of Maryland, Conn. In his address he spoke of his own college days and paid tribute to the memory of President Hyde.

Members of the second year Medical Class have already moved to Portland for intensive work this spring before the school closes its doors.

On Wednesday evening of April 6, at a meeting of the Masque and Gown, Clifford Parcher '23, was elected assistant manager and Magnus F. Ridlon '22 stage manager.

L. J. Hart '17 was on the Campus the last of the week.

It has been recently reported that Maine is to have a new paper similar to the "Bear Skin." It will be called the "Maniac."

At the request of the Student Council Bowdoin songs were sung in Chapel several times last week.

Freshman caps are again to be seen on the Campus. The Freshmen are to wear them until Ivy Day.

Chase '24, a transfer from Harvard, who has been at Bowdoin since the beginning of this semester, was forced to give up his studies this year on account of ill health.

The tennis court in the rear of Winthrop Hall is being put in condition for spring practice.

Patterson ex-'24 was on the Campus last week. He is studying at Hebron Academy this semester.

Kirkpatrick '24 returned to his studies after the recess. He had been at his home in Portsmouth, N. H., on account of ill health.

James '24 is on the Campus again.

## Ibis Elections

At a meeting of the Ibis on Sunday evening the following men from the Junior class were elected to membership: Cobb, Freeman, Ham, Knight, Pickard, Simpson, Towle, and White. These men will probably be initiated sometime in May, and two others will be elected next fall.

## Mathematics Club Meeting

The Mathematics Club met last Wednesday evening, April 6, at the Alpha Delta Phi house. About twelve members were present. Welch '22 read a very interesting paper on the fourth dimension. General discussion followed. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the Beta Theta Pi house on Wednesday evening, April 20, at eight o'clock. There will be a paper on the subject of trisecting an angle.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Hormell spent the latter part of last week in Skowhegan assisting the town in arranging a financial system.

On April 17 Professor Wass will deliver the final lecture of the Bowdoin faculty series. The lecture, one on "Historic Hymns," will treat of the wealth of history and musical art embodied in these hymns. It is hoped that a quartet of singers will be there to sing some of the hymns about which Professor Wass will speak.

## Ivy Play in Camden

The first presentation of the Ivy Play, "Stop Thief," took place before a large audience in Camden last Friday night. The play was warmly received and ran smoothly despite the fact that several of the actors had filled in at short notice. The work of Ingraham '21 and Daviau '23 in the leading rolls was excellent, while Ridlon '21 and Black '23 as the absent-minded old gentleman and his deaf wife received much applause. The personnel of the cast follows:

Joan Carr, daughter of the house of Carr,	Miguel '24
Mrs. Carr, mistress of the house of Carr,	Black '23
Caroline Carr, daughter of the house of Carr,	Ferguson '24
Madge Carr, bride elect.....	Clymer '22
Nell, a lady's maid.....	Daviau '23
William Carr, master of the house of Carr,	Ridlon '21
James Cluney, groom elect.....	Quincy '23
Mr. Jamison, a speculator.....	Hall '21
Doctor Willoughby, interested in Joan,	Kileski '21
Rev. Mr. Spelvin.....	Klees '24
Joe Thomason, the best detective in Rhode Island.....	Parcher '23
Sargeant of Police.....	Fillmore '23
Police Officer O'Malley.....	Jewett '24
Police Officer Clancy.....	Lee '24

The play will be presented at Skowhegan next Friday night and at Augusta Saturday night.

## Notes From Oxford

Below are selections from an interesting letter written by Edward Harlan Webster '10, formerly supervisor in the Springfield (Mass.) High Schools, who last July refused a position in the education department of one of our largest universities in order to go to Oxford for further study.

"Oxford city has been a glorious place since the first of February. For weeks the crocuses have been up, the almond trees have been out, and the grass has been as green as in late May at home. And the sun! I had believed from my visit to England in 1912 that it rained here every day. But not so! We have had wonderful sunshine, and yet not the kind that glares and makes everything as brilliant as in a modern poster. From our back room up stairs we have been able to look off on great stretches of gardens, many times only half discernible through golden and pinkish

mists. I suppose it is because of this haze in the air that Oxford seems to all of us at times like a veritable land of visions. And the birds! Really it is hard to believe that there can be so many different kinds of birds in one small town. And how they sing! I think I shall miss them more than the gardens, more than the wonderful old buildings, more than even the inspiring lectures of Sir Walter Raleigh.

"And that brings me to what I really came over here for. The lectures have been delightful. If only our men in America had the time to give (and they haven't) to the preparation of their lectures, our boys might be induced to do many of the things that we want them to do. A stupid lecture is rarely heard here. The dons and professors both seem to study every possible method of presenting interesting material in such a vivid way that it strikes. I have been especially impressed with the form and finish of the lectures in the English department. Professor Raleigh attracted great crowds during the first term to his lectures on Chaucer. D. Nichol Smith, the Goldsmith reader, has a contented following. He usually deals with minor periods, stupid times like the fifteenth century, but he manages to make his message count. I think it is because he looks for the human qualities in a writer always and because he has the rare gift of selecting those characteristics in a work that will make the fellows wish to go to the original and read the whole. Dr. Carlyle with whom I am taking European literature 1300-1800 has given us some very thought-provoking talks on Italian, Spanish, French, and English tendencies, he calls them 'movements'—in poetry (prose occasionally) since the days of Dante. He always has a following with the advanced American students. Professor Gilbert Murray is simply delightful. He has such a calm, peaceful exterior but a mind that radiates energy all the time. I am studying Aristotle's 'Poetics' with him.

"After the first term we went on a trip through southern England 'doing' cathedrals, and devoted part of a week to the King Arthur countries at Camelot and Tintagel, Cornwall. The pleasantest experience was a visit to Ache House, the home of the

Drakes, ancestors of both my mother's and father's. The house is in a very remarkable state of preservation and is now occupied by a Colonel Pelly of the British Army. He showed us all over the estate and proved a most gracious host. The Colonel's own room is the one in which the great Duke of Marlborough was born in 1650.

"By the way, we of Oxford have been honored thrice of late by visits of royalty. In February the Prince of Wales, a most charming fellow, was given his D. C. L. He was two years here (1912-1914) and now the University gives him an honorary degree. I suppose for his 'heavenly smile.' The Queen 'came up' on the eleventh to get hers! She looked very majestic as she walked up the aisle to the blare of trumpets. She nodded and smiled as the English cheered."

## Campus Activities

### Massachusetts

#### CLASS OF 1921

Frederick W. Anderson of Newton Center, Mass., graduated from Newton High School. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He was a member of the Freshman Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. He became a member of the Biology Club his Junior year and this year is secretary of that organization. He is also a member of the Debating Council and took part in the Bradbury Debate. He is an assistant in English.

Chester E. Claff of Randolph, Mass., is a graduate of Thayer Academy. He played on his class baseball team, played in the college band, and gave a response at the Freshman banquet during his first year. He became a member of the Musical Clubs his Sophomore year and has played banjo with them ever since. He became a member of the Classical Club his Junior year.

H. A. Dudgeon of New Bedford, Mass., is a graduate of New Bedford High School and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. In his Freshman year he played on his class football team, and was on the varsity football squad. During his Sophomore year he was on the Sophomore Hop Committee and in the Commencement Play. Last year he was on the varsity foot

ball team, the rifle team, and was a member of the Classical Club, the Masque and Gown, and Ivy Day Committee. This year he was captain of the varsity football team, and is a member of the "B" Club, Student Council, Masque and Gown, Classical Club, Rifle Club, and Glee Club.

Alonzo B. Holmes of Braintree, Mass., prepared for Bowdoin at Thayer Academy. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, the "B" Club, and the Biology Club. In his Freshman year he was a member of his class baseball and track teams, and of the varsity baseball squad, and of this latter organization in his Sophomore and Senior years. He has been cheer leader throughout his Junior and Senior years, and a member of the varsity hockey team and the Senior's Class Day Committee in his Senior year.

#### CLASS OF 1922

Clyde Congdon of Springfield, Mass., is a graduate of the Springfield Technical High School. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He has been a member of the College Choir ever since his Freshman year, and a member of the Musical Clubs during his Sophomore and Junior years. He is also the vice-president of the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A.

E. A. Hunt of South Braintree, Mass., prepared for Bowdoin at Thayer Academy. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. In his Freshman year he was a member of U. Q. Society, on his class relay team, the varsity relay team, and the varsity track squad. Last year he played on the Sophomore baseball team; he won a place on the varsity cross country team, was again on the varsity relay team, and on the varsity track team. This year he is on the varsity relay team, and on the varsity track team. Just before the B. A. A. meet on February 5, at the trials held for the relay team, he equaled the record for the 390-yard distance, being one-fifth of a second faster than the two next men. He is also a member of the Friars and on the Board of Union Managers. He is majoring in Economics.

#### CLASS OF 1923

Howard E. Crawford is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Malden High School. He



played on his class football team against the Freshmen this fall.

S. R. Dudgeon of New Bedford, Mass., transferred from Norwich University. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

George Noah is a graduate of Melrose High School and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He transferred from the University of Maine this fall. He is a member of the fencing squad.

#### CLASS OF 1924.

R. G. Badger, Newton, is a graduate of Newton High School, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He was on his class football team and track team, and on the varsity track squad.

E. A. Beals of Lowell prepared for Bowdoin at Hebron Academy. He is president of the Freshman class, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is on the varsity track squad and represented his class in the Freshman-Sophomore track meet.

Lindsey C. Churchill of Winthrop, Mass., is a graduate of Winthrop High School and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

H. K. Dow of Needham, is a graduate of Newton High School. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and of the Glee Club.

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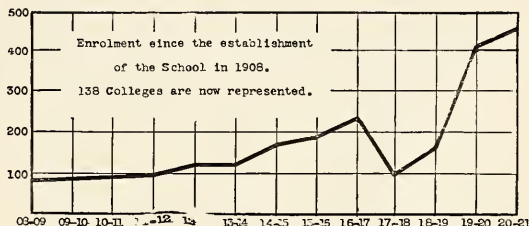
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## BASEBALL HOME SEASON OPENS WITH A VICTORY

### Walker Pitches One Hit Game—Fort Williams On Small End of 15-3 Score.

The Bowdoin baseball team opened its home season on last Saturday with a victory over Fort Williams. Walker held the visitors to one hit and fanned fourteen men. Lappin of the Fort team got the only hit, a home run. The grounds were wet and the weather was not favorable for baseball, and therefore even this score cannot be taken for a fair indication of what the team can do.

In this game Smith was changed to shortstop and A. Morrell to third base. This arrangement seemed to work well, and Coach Ben Houser was much pleased. This interchange of positions ought to work out a stronger defence. Smith, Hill, and Clifford each got a three-bagger. Needelman was the only Bowdoin man to fail to hit.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Outing Club To Perfect Plans

Thursday, April 21, there is to be a meeting of all those interested in an Outing Club for Bowdoin College. This is the second meeting and this time definite plans are to be presented and the organization perfected.

An Outing Club will fill a needed place in Bowdoin College. There have been advocates of such a plan among students, faculty and alumni for a long time. The Student Council which has taken the matter in hand to perfect organization is

(Continued on Page 3)

## Students Vote Assessment

At a mass meeting held last Wednesday evening the student body voted unanimously to assess each of its members five dollars to relieve the temporary deficit in the treasury of the A. S. B. C. Among the speakers were Badger '21, Eames '21, and Young '21. The details of the need were presented, and the reasons why there was no other available source for the money were explained. If any of the alumni care to contribute five dollars to help the cause along their spirit will be appreciated. Collectors have been appointed for every undergraduate group, and it is now absolutely urgent that the money be turned in as soon as possible.

## Calendar

April 20—Math Club Meeting, Beta House, 8 o'clock.

April 21—Outing Club Meeting.

April 21—Interscholastic Championship Debate, Debating Room, Hubbard Hall, 7.30 o'clock.

April 22—Masque and Gown, "Stop Thief," Westbrook.

April 22—Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest, Hubbard Hall, 8 o'clock.

April 25—Forum Meeting, McCann '02, speaker. Debating Room, Hubbard Hall, 7.30 o'clock.

April 27—Baseball: Amherst at Amherst.

## Student Conference At M. I. T.

### Bowdoin Delegates Bring Back Suggestions for Activities.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology entertained on last Friday and Saturday delegates from over thirty-five colleges and universities at an Intercollegiate Conference on Student Government. Four separate meetings were held at the same time, each one for the purpose of discussion and thrashing out the troubles of one branch of undergraduate activities. Bowdoin was represented by the following: Athletics, Dudgeon '21, and Flinn '22; Publications, Ham '22, and Tileston '22; Student Government, Young '21, and Eames '21; Dramatics and Musical Clubs, Woodbury '22. The men participated actively in the discussion and were able to bring back with them many new ideas and suggestions for the improvement of our undergraduate activities.

The first session of the Conference opened on Friday in Walker Memorial Hall. At four separate meetings the delegates discussed their problems. That evening a dance was held for the delegates. They were entertained that night at the various fraternity houses. The second session was held on Saturday morning, and the Conference closed with a banquet on Saturday evening. President Leonard Metcalf '92, of the M. I. T. Alumni Association, was the toastmaster, and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Baseball Results

Bowdoin 15, Fort Williams 3.  
Princeton 5, Tufts 4 (10 innings).  
Bates 8, Pilgrims 2.  
Army 9, Williams 4.  
Boston University 11, Boston College 7.  
Yale 4, Pennsylvania 2.

## Bowdoin Receives Bequest

According to the will of Mr. Edmund C. Converse, the New York capitalist, who died in Pasadena, California, on April 5, Bowdoin is one of ten colleges to receive bequests. The will was made public on April 12th, and it provides \$700,000 to go to ten different colleges. The amount designated for Bowdoin is \$50,000. The exact conditions relative to the bequest will soon be known.

The will provides that Amherst shall receive \$200,000 for the upkeep and development of the Converse Memorial Library and \$50,000 to establish an E. C. Converse scholarship fund. The eight other colleges to receive \$50,000 each besides Bowdoin are: Dartmouth, Leland Stanford, Oberlin, Smith, Trinity, Tuskegee, Wells, and Williams. Gainsborough's famous portrait of Count Rumford is left to Harvard and \$25,000 is given to the Rumford Historical Society of Woburn, Mass.

## Golf Tournament

The medal for the low qualifying round in the Spring Championship Tournament was won by Ryo Toyokawa '21 with a score of 100. The qualifications are as follows:

Toyokawa '21 .....	100
Ryder '21 .....	101
Richards '22 .....	102
Dudgeon '21 .....	104
Crowell '21 .....	106
Pendexter '21 .....	106
Rochon '21 .....	106
Perkins '21 .....	107
Pickard '22 .....	107
Drake '22 .....	110
Miguel '24 .....	111
St. Clair '21 .....	112
Boardman '21 .....	163

The second round and the semi-finals are to be played before April 23. The date of the 36-hole final round will be announced later.

At a meeting of those qualifying, Richards '22 was elected captain and Pickard '22 manager for this spring. Immediate action will be taken to arrange some matches.

The results of this tournament will have no effect on the make-up of the team, so everyone has a chance. There are many who play golf, who have

not yet come out. It is to be hoped that they will shine up their clubs and get out on the links soon, even if they did not get out in time for the qualifying round. There are plenty of places left on the team.

Don't forget that there is to be a handicap tournament later in the year. If everyone is to have a fair chance then he must get out and play now and turn in to Pickard his three best 18-hole scores. It is up to you to co-operate so that handicaps may be fair. Get busy now.

## Lecture By Herbert K. Job

At a public lecture under the auspices of the Biology Club, and the Audubon Society of Brunswick, Mr. Herbert K. Job, the well-known naturalist, spoke on wild bird life, on Monday evening, April 11. The lecture was well attended and proved very interesting. He told how he came to take up ornithology as his life work, and went on to describe our native birds. He showed many pictures to illustrate his lecture. Mr. Job urged his audience to take an interest in bird study, explaining methods of protecting the birds. The pictures which he showed are considered to be the finest set of pictures ever produced of bird life, and have been characterized by leading students as having reached the high water mark in bird photography.

## Tennis Prospects

According to the schedule recently announced by Manager Freeman, the tennis team will this year face one of the hardest seasons in years. There are six dual tournaments and two intercollegiate tournaments in the list, a longer and harder schedule than ever. But with the material there is in College, the season ought to prove successful.

On May third, Bowdoin meets Colby in a dual tournament here. On the eleventh Bates will be the opponent at Lewiston and on the 16th and 17th the Maine Intercollegiates will be held in Lewiston. The New England trip will follow this meet. Brown is slated for the 19th and Springfield the 21st. On May 23 Bowdoin will enter the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tour-

nament at Longwood Courts, Chestnut Hills. This will last through two or three days. On Thursday of that week Bowdoin meets Boston University here. The final contest will be here against Springfield on June six.

There are three Varsity men left from last year: Captain Partridge '22, H. Bishop '23, and L. Bishop '23. In the freshman class, Fisher shows much promise. He will be remembered as the champion of last year's inter-scholastic tournament. Linn '22 and Kimball '23 are showing up well. There promises to be much competition for berths on the team this year.

## S. T. Dana '04 To Be State Forest Commissioner

Last week Governor Baxter nominated Samuel T. Dana '04 to Forest Commissioner and Land Agent of Maine. All Bowdoin men will be particularly pleased to note that this important office is to be given to a man of unusual ability and fine character. After graduating here with highest honors Mr. Dana took the course in Forestry at Yale and has since made a distinguished record in the forestry service of the Government.

## Masque and Gown Trip

The Ivy play, "Stop Thief," was presented in Skowhegan last Friday night, and in Augusta last Saturday night. The play made quite a hit in Skowhegan and was well received in Augusta. The actors had improved their parts and the play went off even more smoothly than it had the preceding week at Camden. Black '23 was really the star of the play. His acting in the part of a deaf old lady, could not easily have been improved. Ridlon '22, in the role of the excitable and absent-minded old gentleman, also came in for much praise, while Ingraham '21 and Daviau '23, played their parts as the thieves so skilfully and so realistically that it is rumored that the people whose guests they were in Skowhegan sat up all night to watch the house. As is usual on all Masque and Gown trips, it rained both in Skowhegan and Augusta, but nevertheless the trip was a successful one. This Friday the play will be presented in Westbrook.

## First Home Game

(Continued from Page 1)

The last of this month the team starts on its second long trip, playing Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, Boston College, and Harvard. The latter game has been recently added to the schedule. By the time the Maine series starts, Bowdoin ought to have a team that will startle the fans.

The box score and summary:

Bowdoin					
	ab	hh	po	a	e
Needelman, 2b.....	4	0	0	4	0
Smith, ss.....	5	2	0	2	0
A. Morrell, 3b.....	4	3	0	1	0
Hill, lf.....	4	2	1	0	1
Davis, rf.....	4	1	0	1	0
Holmes, cf.....	5	2	0	1	0
Clifford, 1b.....	5	3	9	1	0
M. Morrell, c.....	5	3	15	1	0
Walker, p.....	4	1	0	1	0
Totals.....	40	17	27	11	2

### FORT WILLIAMS

	ab	hh	po	a	e
Lappin, 1b.....	4	1	9	1	1
Payne, rf.....	2	0	1	1	1
Wyche, c.....	0	0	0	0	0
Dragon, cf.....	3	0	1	1	2
Williamson, p.....	4	0	0	2	0
Pulaski, 3b.....	3	0	2	0	0
Collette, 2b.....	3	0	0	5	0
Fuller, a, k, c.....	3	0	9	7	1
Kallock, ss.....	2	0	0	0	1
Ln nus, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0
Norman.....	1	0	1	1	3
McKnight, ss.....	1	0	1	0	1
Totals.....	28	1	24	18	10

\*Batted for Payne in ninth.

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Bowdoin.....1 1 4 1 0 3 5 0 x-15  
Fort Williams.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3  
Runs made, by Needelman 4, M. Smith 2, A. Morrell 2, Hill 3, Clifford 2, M. Morrell, Walker. Two-base hits, A. Morrell, Clifford 2. Three-base hits, Smith, Hill, Clifford. Home run, Lappin. Stolen bases, Needelman, Smith, A. Morrell 2, Hill, Davis 3, M. Morrell, Walker, Pulaski. Base on balls, off Walker 3, off Williamson 3. Struck out, by Walker 11, by Williamson 8. Sacrifice hit, Needelman. Double plays, Needelman to Smith to Clifford; Collette to Lappin to Billeback. Left on bases, Bowdoin 7, Fort Williams 2. Hit by pitched ball, A. Morrell, Walker, Payne. Wild pitch, Williamson. Passed balls, Billeback, M. Morrell, Umpire, Markthaler. Time, 2h. 3m.

## Interfraternity Baseball

Several games have already been played this year in the intramural baseball competition. Each fraternity and the non-fraternity group has a team, making twelve in all. The schedule has been drawn up by a committee of the "B" Club and regular games will be played. The winners of the two leagues will meet in a three game series to decide the championship of the college. A suitable trophy will doubtless be awarded as in the past.

The division into the two leagues and the captains of each team are as

follows:

### LEAGUE A

Alpha Delta Phi.....	Drake '22
Theta Delta Chi.....	Howard '21
Delta Upsilon.....	Whitman '23
Kappa Sigma.....	Dillon '23
Sigma Nu.....	McCrum '21
Phi Delta Psi.....	Wilson '22

### LEAGUE B

Psi Upsilon.....	Varney '23
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	McClellan '21
Zeta Psi.....	Hanscom '23
Beta Theta Pi.....	Harmon '23
Chi Psi.....	Marston '21
Non-Frat.....	Canter '22

The committee in charge of the leagues and schedule consists of Hunt '22, McCurdy '22, and Baker '21.

Delta Upsilon 8, Sigma Nu 5.

In the first game of the interfraternity series Delta Upsilon won from Sigma Nu by a score of eight to five. The D. U. team rolled up a large number of their points in the first few innings. Errors were costly for both sides.

## Outing Club

(Continued from Page 1)

anxious to co-operate with all those interested, and it is hoped that there are those among the Student Body who desire such a club and have the interest and enthusiasm to carry it on. The faculty is interested in this and some members are especially experienced in outing.

The general plan is to create and foster a love for and a desire to get into the great outdoors, and in furtherance of this to conduct hikes, canoe trips and general expeditions throughout the year, specializing in winter sports with a carnival at the peak; with canoeing, camping, hunting and fishing in the fall and spring. This club is to be a distinct organization, and distinct in purpose, not copied after any other club anywhere, but using all our resources all the year round for the good of ourselves in the outdoor life. Cabins, camps and canoes are to be secured eventually, and a very stable and permanent organization will be the essential outcome.

All who are really interested should go to the Debating Room in Hubbard Hall at seven o'clock on Thursday, April 21. Let's go! Students of Bowdoin and make this club a grand success; now is the time to

start so we will be all set for next fall. Having an Outing Club will give us all a chance to spend our spare hours and to enjoy the outdoor life. The Outing Club will also be of interest to men, who are planning to come to College. It will help in every way. So, let's go!

Here are a few remarks given by different members of the faculty:

"The proposed Outing Club seems to me an excellent plan. There are many interesting places around Brunswick for the students to visit. It will also do the students a great deal of good physically." Kenneth C. M. Sills.

"The proposal of an Outing Club has my hearty approval. The ordinary individual has so little acquaintance with out-of-doors that he is unaware of the immense satisfaction to be found in a closer intimacy of all the varied and beautiful features that nature has to offer.

"Whatever a man's taste may be, something can be found to please and attract.

"The smallest beginning, I feel sure would grow into something of great importance and profit to every college man." C. C. Hutchins.

"The proposed Outing Club seems to me to be very desirable. There are interesting places within easy walking distance of the College, which are unknown to the majority of students. If the proposed club proves a success it will promote excursions to more distant points and I believe stimulate interest and knowledge in natural science." W. A. Moody.

Professor Copeland states that he is very much in favor of the proposed Outing Club, and will do everything in his power to make it a success. The Biology Club is also interested and will be glad to conduct members of the Outing Club to places of interest and will help in every way.

J. G. Y.

## Kappa Sigma Wins Championship

In a fast and interesting game the Kappa Sigma basketball team defeated the Chi Psi team in the final game of the Inter-Fraternity basketball league. During the first half the Chi Psi warriors had a decided edge



on their rivals, having the larger side of an eight to seven score when the whistle blew. The Kappa Sigs seemed to lack team work during this period and did little remarkable playing, but when Coach Magee tossed up the ball at the beginning of the second period the fireworks started and the heavy Kappa Sigma players proceeded to pile up a big lead. The Chi Psi players fought valiantly but they were outweighed and couldn't seem to get near enough the iron rim to cage a tally for some minutes. Late in the period they staged a rally that brought the score up to fifteen but by that time the winners were bordering the thirty mark.

As winner in its league, each team will receive a cup, the winner's cup to be appropriate to show the added distinction of the college championship.

The summary:

KAPPA SIGMA—	—CHI PSI
Davis (9) lf.....lf, Johnson	lf, Walker
Perry (8) rf.....rf, Marston (7)	Clifford (8) c.....c, Philbrook (8)
McCurdy (4) lg.....lb, Staples	Dahlgren (2) rg.....rg, Knight

Score: Kappa Sigma, 31, Chi Psi 15. Goals from floor: Kappa Sigma, Clifford 4, Perry 4, McCurdy 2, Davis 2, Dahlgren 1; Chi Psi, Philbrook 4, Marston 2. Goals from foul: Kappa Sigma, Davis 5; Chi Psi, Marston 3. Referee, Coach Jack Magee. Umpire, George Noah. Timer, V. C. McGorrell '22. Scorers, Gerrard '23, Bisson '23. Time, Two 20-minute periods.

## M. I. T. Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

there were several speakers.

It is expected that many of the suggestions which the Bowdoin delegates received will be tried out. A complete report of every branch cannot be published in this issue. This week the "Orient" is able to give accounts only on Athletics and Publications. Some of the points discussed in the Athletics conference were: Organization, Eligibility Rules, Financial Support, Insignia, Cheerleaders, Inducements to Athletics, Training Table.

It was thought that Bowdoin's system of Athletic Council compared very favorably with others. In some colleges a certain number of Juniors are elected for a two-year term to prevent a complete change in the Council in one year. In some colleges

the students entirely control athletics in others, the faculty, or the alumni. The best system was thought to be one where each group has its share in the control.

Bowdoin's Elanket Tax is fairly low in comparison with those of other colleges. Amherst, for instance, has one of twenty-five dollars. In some colleges the alumni bear practically all the burden, others are supported by gate receipts. Harvard, for example, makes football pay for all the other sports. In other colleges, basketball pays well. Entertainments are given throughout the year by some colleges to raise money for athletics. Season tickets are sold to alumni in some cases. One particularly good suggestion is the sending of printed schedules to all the alumni.

The matter of stirring up spirit seems to be mainly a matter of education. Some colleges practice cheers regularly once every two weeks. Rallies are held often. Bowdoin is one of the few colleges to have compulsory gym work. Our method of selecting coaches is in the main the same as that of other colleges.

Most colleges now have rules against freshman participation in athletics. Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan, colleges of Bowdoin's size, have one term rules, thus keeping freshmen out of football. They, however, have freshman teams, necessitating an extra coach.

Most colleges now give a single letter for all sports, with the initials of the sport attached. Cornell has the same system that we have. It is thought that the size of these letters should be according to the rules. Many Bowdoin men do not observe these rules. The letter clubs in many colleges play a very important part, enforcing traditions, keeping records, and recommending seniors for letters for deserving work. In many colleges, certificates are given every time a man wins his letter, and a certificate is given at graduation showing all the letters that have been won. The cheerleaders are chosen from a group of managers and captains, in some places. In others there is competition among juniors until the last baseball game.

Among the inducements offered men who show promise are athletic

scholarships, college jobs, and help from alumni. Some colleges have prep school clubs similar to our sectional clubs. A particularly good idea is the holding of second team games at home, in order to bring promising athletes to the college.

The training table is endowed by alumni at Penn. At Harvard the cost of maintaining a training table is \$16 per week per man. Of this the men pay \$9 each and the alumni pay the remainder.

Other branches of student activities were discussed at equal length. An account of the Publications conference is to be found in the editorial column, but it will be necessary to postpone reports of the student government and theatricals conferences until next week.

## Tales of Old Bowdoin

There recently appeared in a local paper an article by Dr. Edward E. Briry of Bath relating many interesting tales of the College forty years ago. Dr. Briry was in the Class of 1881, which will have its fortieth reunion at Commencement this June. He says he does not expect his class will win the trophy for having the largest number of living members present because his classmates are so widely scattered. In the procession there will be a flag of the class bearing these words:

*Passed On Ahead, But Not Forgotten*

CHAMBERLAIN  
GRAY  
HATHAWAY  
HITCHCOCK  
MERRILL  
SMITH  
SHAW  
WALKER

The article reads in part:

Fifty-six men passed in some kind of shape the Bowdoin 1877 entrance examinations. Dr. Briry fitted for college at the Bath High School and was one of the fifteen who entered that year without a single condition. He says it was no picnic to face papers on twenty different studies, ten questions to a subject, and keep your grey matter running off the end of your pencil, from eight in the morn-

ing to six at night with but a few minutes for noon refreshments. Had to be prepared to your finger tips.

Although the Class of 1881 was the largest class of its time, there was a time in its Sophomore year when it bid fair to be the smallest class that ever graduated. During the Thanksgiving recess of the year 1878, forty parents received letters from Professor Henry L. Chapman, then acting president of Bowdoin, telling them to remove forty sons from college, because the sons had refused to answer a civil question, "Were you out of your rooms hazing Freshmen on a certain night?" In explanation, we will say, the Class of 1881 had been upholding college traditions and all "Phi Chi was in her ancient glory," and they had all agreed to a man if questioned to reply, "We have nothing to say about it." Looking backward now, more than two score years, Dr. Briry says: "We can recall in our hazing days nothing that can compare in meanness and downright fowness with the public hazing of Freshmen by Sophomores as described in The Bowdoin "Orient" in an October number, as taking place in daytime in the gymnasium, before an audience of upper classmen, faculty and other spectators. The Freshmen were put through a lot of paddling, crawling and other silly stunts fully as cruel as if those Freshman with hands tied to a post had received lashes on their barebacks.

"That is not hazing as we look upon college pranks. Midnight hazing in the years of long ago did give a strong Freshman some show and chance to resent much familiarity. But not so, this public exhibition in the Bowdoin gymnasium."

Dr. Briry says there is to him a certain amount of sadness whenever he now attends a Bowdoin Commencement. Except Rev. Samuel V. Cole, now president of Wheaton College, all the professors and tutors of his time at Bowdoin are dead.

## Assignments

### ECONOMICS 4b Week of April 25

Conference reports to be selected from those handed in April 21.

Duncan, ch. 18, 19, 20.

## ECONOMICS 8

Reports on the Blacklist, Strike-breakers, and the Steel Strike of 1919. Carlton, ch. 7, 8.

## GOVERNMENT 2

### Eleventh Week

Ending Saturday, April 30

Lecture XVII. April 26—State Judiciary.

Lecture XVIII. April 28—The Laws Delay.

Assignments:

1. Munro, Government of the United States, chap XXXIV.

2. Reports on library topics.

Group A—Quiz section.

Group B—Conferences.

## HISTORY 8

Lectures:

April 25—Lecture XX. British India and the Indian Mutiny.

April 27—Lecture XXI. Gladstone and Disraeli in Domestic Affairs.

Reading:

Cheyney: Short History, pp. 640-666.

Cheyney: Reading, Nos. 435, 436, 437, 441, 444, and 40 pages from the following:

India:

Lyall: Rise of the British Dominion in India, chs. XI-XII.

Seely: Expansion of the English, pp. 179-234.

Dutt: Economic History of India, chs. III-IV.

Malleson: Clive, chs. XII-XV.

Macaulay: Essays, Lord Clive.

Macaulay. Essays, Warren Hastings.

Hutton: Wellesley, chs. VI-IX.

Lyall: Hastings (any 40 pages).

Wolsey: Story of a Soldier's Life.

Anderson & Subedar: Expansion of British India.

Jones: Warren Hastings in Bengal.

Muir: Making of British India.

Hunter: History of British India.

Smith: Akbar the Great Mogul.

Domestic Affairs:  
Bonner: Life of Charles Bradlaugh.  
Smith: Life of John Bright.

Trevelyan: Life of John Bright, chs. XV-XXI.

Stephen: Life of Henry Faucett.

Buckle and Monypenny: Life of Disraeli.

Morley: Gladstone.

Walpole: History of England, 1815-

1856, vol. VI.

Walpole: History of Twenty-five Years.

Bright: History of England.

## HISTORY XII

Political History of the United States

Lecture 20—April 25. Second Administration of Cleveland.

Lecture 21—April 27. Political Reform in the Nineties.

Reading:

Bassett, 712-730. Also see reading list on bulletin board, due April 29.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell spoke before the Schoolmasters' Association of Lewiston, last week.

Professor Alfred O. Gross gave a talk on bird life before the pupils of the Brunswick High School on Friday, April 8, in observance of Bird Day.

## Stanley Plummer

### Prize Speakers

The Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest will be held in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall on Friday evening, April 22. The following Juniors were chosen last week to speak: Eldridge, Knight, Thayer, Towle, Welch, and Putnam, alternate. The judges who selected the speakers were: Professor Brown, Assistant Professor Meserve, and Miss Anna E. Smith.

## Campus News

Arthur Linn '22 was initiated into Alpha Delta Phi at a recent meeting.

Dr. Albert T. Parkhurst '13 of Beverly, Mass., was on the Campus last Saturday.

Trials for the Commencement play parts were held last week. The announcement of the cast will be made in the next issue of the "Orient."

Rev. Minot Simon, Harvard '91, spoke in Chapel last Sunday on the call of the ministry. Mr. Minot is the Chief Executive of the American Unitarian Association.

Jere Abbott '20 was on the Campus last week.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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F. King Turgeon '23.....Managing Editor

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George T. Davis '24.....Alumni Department  
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All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 15 cents.

*The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.*

Vol. LI. April 20, 1921. No. 3

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

## Editorial

### The Publications Conference at M.I.T.

The various discussions at the intercollegiate conference on undergraduate government held last week at Massachusetts Institute of Technology gave the delegates from all the colleges a wealth of valuable information concerning the management of every kind of student activity. Many excellent ideas and facts were exchanged, and each college must unquestionably have discovered new methods for removing defects in its present system.

The Bowdoin delegates derived particular satisfaction from the merits of our student organizations as compared with the systems of many other colleges. Bowdoin's methods were found to be fully as effective for the conditions here as those employed in nearly all the other colleges.

As is generally known, the conference was divided into four sections; for student government, publications, athletics, and musical clubs and dra-

matics. In this column the topic of discussion is necessarily confined primarily to a description of the conference on publications. An account of the athletic conference is to be found elsewhere in this issue, while the others will be reported later.

The discussion on publications was divided into comments on literary magazines, professional periodicals, press clubs, comics, year-books, and newspapers. Thomas C. McEachin, Jr., chairman of the "Daily Princetonian," presided over the meeting.

The chief problems of the literary publications were the questions of finance and of arousing interest for contributions. With the exception of Yale, all the colleges are apparently unable to make financial successes of such publications. Amherst and North Carolina support their magazines with endowment funds; the University of Maine by means of a contributors' club. Regarding contributions, it is consoling for Bowdoin that nearly all the other colleges have our difficulty in creating enough interest among undergraduates to obtain articles of a sufficiently high standard.

The chief topic of discussion on Friday afternoon was the matter of press clubs. Numerous systems of controlling disagreeable publicity were set forth, most of which seemed more complicated and more difficult to operate than the plan used here. The different methods of organizing and managing press clubs in the various colleges were compared in considerable detail.

Friday's conference was concluded with a comparison of the management of humorous publications. Censorship, financial support, organization, and feature numbers were talked over more or less at length. Some comics have faculty censorship, others a special committee for this purpose, and others merely hold the editors responsible for the quality of their papers. A number of amusing comments were brought out in connection with this discussion. It appeared, that in a large number of the colleges the comics are run independently, but in some the humorous papers are connected directly with college publishing companies.

Saturday morning's conference centered on the annuals and the

newspapers. First the different systems of election to year-book boards were described. Most of the larger colleges have complicated systems in which it is more difficult to eliminate fraternity politics. Bowdoin's system is very satisfactory in nearly every respect and is much less complicated than that of other colleges.

Grind sections in the year-books of different places were explained, the undesirable catalogue effect of an annual in a large institution was discussed, and dates of publication were compared. Explanations of methods of financial support completed the discussion. A few of the colleges, particularly Amherst, raise money for their annuals by means of dances and other entertainments. In the universities it is apparently much easier to obtain advertising, and there is also far more opportunity for selling the year-books. For example, the "Technique" for 1921 had expenses of approximately thirteen thousand dollars and receipts of seventeen thousand, with a resulting profit of four thousand dollars. The "Illio" (University of Illinois) received \$27,200 to cover expenses amounting to \$24,000. At Washington and Lee each one of the eighteen fraternities is assessed fifty dollars in addition to payments by individual men. The Princeton method is to tax each member of the class publishing the year-book an assessment of fifteen dollars, and to sell the book at five dollars per copy.

The morning discussion on the newspapers was devoted chiefly to department columns, special humorous issues, and schemes of organization. The book reviews and the dramatic column were the two most distinctive aspects of the Harvard "Crimson." Humorous columns were given more or less comment. The "society" column of the Columbia "Spectator," the "Lounge" department of the M. I. T. "Tech," and the campus activities column of the "Orient" were found to have no analogues in other papers.

Methods of organization of editorial and business boards were explained by the delegates from Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Princeton, M. I. T., and a few others. These systems, however, applied more to the daily newspapers than to the



weeklies.

In the afternoon the question of editorials was taken up, and then the conference was concluded with a discussion of numerous general subjects. Editorials were treated from the viewpoints of scope, frankness, and expression and moulding of campus opinion. In general editorials are limited to subjects of purely college interest. Occasionally national politics are introduced. Two editors said that their papers had adopted the Democratic side in the recent presidential campaign, and consequently stirred up much enthusiasm among the students on both sides. Regarding campus opinion, numerous editors of dailies explained their respective policies. N. M. McKnight of Columbia stated that the "Spectator" first "moulded student opinion, and then, having done so, expressed it."

Among the general questions, methods of arousing interest in all publications, arrangements for remuneration for editors, social functions of boards, journalistic fraternities, and numerous other topics were discussed.

Regarding financial remuneration, it was found that in about half of the colleges represented, the profits of the publications are divided among the members of the boards. At Illinois some of the less important editors receive eighty dollars a year, while the others, up to the editor-in-chief, receive more in proportion to their work. Scholastic credit merely for work on the college paper is given in none of the institutions represented at the conference.

Most of the larger colleges and universities have important social functions in connection with their publications. Yale has an annual banquet of which the expenses approximate a thousand dollars. M. I. T., University of Pennsylvania, and others hold similar banquets on a somewhat smaller scale. Some institutions, particularly M. I. T. have "editorial" athletics—such as football games between "Tech" and "Technique,"—which are followed by humorous write-ups. Dances, secret societies, and so on, play a considerable part in some cases. Harvard especially, has an interesting series of social events.

The two journalistic fraternities Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi,

were described for the benefit of delegates from colleges where there are no chapters. The first of these fraternities is for college men who have served on college publications for two years or more while the second is primarily for those who plan to enter journalism for a life career.

Numerous other problems of minor importance were taken up, some of which had no particular application to Bowdoin. As a result of these general questions and the discussion of newspapers, the delegates from the smaller colleges having the weeklies received some unusually interesting information concerning the management of the dailies—their highly developed organization, their elaborate methods, their policies and standards.

Among the delegates who took the most active part in the two days of the conference were Nicholas McD. McKnight (Columbia), W. C. Root (Yale), George O. Brophy, Jr. (Michigan), H. D. Smith (Harvard), A. J. Browning (M. I. T.), and T. M. Koding (Pennsylvania).

In the editorial comments of some of the Boston newspapers, the conference was cited as a striking example of the power of students to manage their own activities. It seems here that an account of this conference would be insufficient without an allusion to the significant address at the banquet Saturday evening by President Aydelotte of Swarthmore. He reminded the delegates of the English system of making the students entirely responsible for their scholastic work, which, as it is sometimes well for us to remember, is fully as desirable as interest in campus activities.

All the delegates have undoubtedly concluded that the conference as a whole has been one of the most excellent projects in connection with student activities that any institution has yet carried out. The conference has accomplished its purpose entirely—an especially satisfactory amount of important information has been given and received by the various colleges, and their undergraduate representatives have had a splendid opportunity to meet one another, to know one another, and to improve friendly intercollegiate relations in many ways. Technology has originated an unusual

ly fine event, and all the other colleges may well congratulate her upon the success of this first convention.

#### Deferred Initiations.

A subject worthy of consideration for fraternity men which has been suggested and discussed to some extent this spring is the question of deferred initiations. This proposal is by no means one which is being treated of now for the first time. Other colleges have experimented with various pledging and initiation systems which have been successful in some cases and which have failed in others. Bowdoin men have often thought of similar arrangements, although there has rarely been any serious possibility of abolishing the present system.

The chief reason for changing the present system is the objection of all the fraternities to the admission to membership of students who are unable to stay in college for more than a short time. To eliminate such men, initiations might be postponed until after the first Freshman warnings or until after the mid-term warnings. In this manner only students apparently able to remain in college would be admitted to fraternities. The pledging system would remain as it is now, and pledges would have all the advantages of assistance from the upper-classmen in the respective groups.

Such a plan as this, of course, solves one problem in a manner desired probably by every fraternity man. On the other hand, however, the effect of such a system upon the fraternity life of the first weeks of the year is an important argument against modifying the present arrangement. A number of serious disadvantages would immediately become manifest in a fraternity group consisting of ten or twelve Freshman pledges and twenty or twenty-five initiated upper-classmen.

The proposition of deferred initiations has been successfully handled in some colleges, and very possibly it might succeed here. In coming to a decision in the matter it is best merely to answer this question: will the higher scholastic standard of a fraternity outweigh the undesirable effects upon the fraternity life for a large part of the first semester?

## Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League

The final debate of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League will be held in Hubbard Hall on Thursday, April 21st at 7.30 p. m. Jordan High School upholds the affirmative and Portland the negative of the following question: Resolved, that before the next presidential election a system of direct voting shall be substituted for that of the electoral college. Two cups are being offered in the league this year. One to the winner of a dual debate between Brunswick and South Portland High Schools, has already been won by Brunswick. The other is to be awarded in a triangular league consisting of Cony, Portland, and Jordan High Schools. As Portland has defeated Cony, the winner of this cup will be decided Thursday night. The debate is open to the public.

## Forum Meeting

The Forum will hold the closing meeting of the season on Monday, April 25, at 7.30 p. m., in the Debating Room, Hubbard Hall. The speaker for this meeting will be H. K. McCann '02, of the H. K. McCann Advertising Company of New York, Cleveland, San Francisco, and Toronto. Mr. McCann will talk on the place which the modern advertising agency occupies in American business. Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell will preside as chairman of the meeting.

## Campus Activities

### Massachusetts

Class of 1921.

George Russell Goodwin of Melrose prepared for Bowdoin at Wakefield High School. He is a member of Kappa Sigma. As a miler of national repute he has done much to advance Bowdoin's track reputation. He won his B in Varsity track and cross-country in his Freshman year and has continued to lead the distance men ever since. He ran for his class in his first two years and in his Sophomore and Junior years was chosen to compete in the I. C. A. A. A. meet. In his Junior year he made the Varsity relay team, and this year he

was a member of the relay team which outran all other Maine colleges in the B. A. A. meet and completely outclassed its opponents in the Milrose A. C. games. During his Junior and Sophomore years he was a member of the Union Board, and last year was elected to the Athletic Council and the Friars. This year he is a member of the Student Council and the "B" Club. He wore the United States colors with the Olympic team at Antwerp last summer, he being Bowdoin's only representative.

G. E. Houghton of Natick, Mass., prepared for Bowdoin at Newton High School and Natick High School. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, and is majoring in Psychology. In his Freshman year he played in the college band. During his Sophomore year he was assistant in Spanish; since his second year he has been on the "Orient" Board. This year he is a member of the Masque and Gown. He was awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship; and holds a Provisional Commencement appointment. He earned straight A's the second semesters of his Sophomore and Junior years.

F. G. Kileski, Lowell, Mass., is a graduate of Stone School, Boston, and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. In his Freshman year he was a member of U. Q. Society, and of the Glee Club. During his first, third, and fourth years he has sung in the Chapel Choir. This year he is on the fencing squad, the rifle team, the Senior Cane Committee, and is a member of Ibis. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the Army. He is making Government his major course.

Russell M. McGown is a graduate of the Central High School of Springfield and is a member of Kappa Sigma. In his Freshman year he was a member of the Freshman Cabinet and of the "Orient" board. As a Sophomore he was recording secretary of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and has since that time been extremely active in Y. M. C. A. work, both on the campus and in the New England Intercollegiate Council, being secretary of that body last year and president this year. During the last two years he has also been general secretary of the college "Y." He was secretary and treasurer of his class in his Sophomore and

Junior years, a member of the Bradbury Prize Debating team and of the Intercollegiate Debating team in his Sophomore year, a member of the Debating Council since his second year, and secretary of that organization his last two years. In his Junior year he was acting managing editor of the "Orient," and is this year a member of the Board of Proctors. His major subject is English.

Harold Frost Morrill of Amesbury, Mass., graduated from Amesbury High School. He won the Smyth Mathematical Prize during his Sophomore year, was on the football squad during his Sophomore and Senior years, and on the track squad his Freshman and Sophomore years.

Robert W. Morse of Andover prepared for Bowdoin at Phillips Andover Academy. He was the secretary-treasurer of his class in his Freshman year. He has been a member of the "Quill" board throughout his college career, and was chairman of it during his Sophomore and Junior years. He took part in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest in his Freshman and Sophomore years, and won the first prize in his Sophomore year. He won the Hawthorne Prize in his Sophomore year, and the Forbes Rickard, Jr., Prize in both his Sophomore and Junior years. He has been assistant in English during his Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years, and is majoring in that subject. He was elected class poet in both his Junior and Senior years. This year he has taken part in the Class of '68 Prize Speaking Contest, been appointed a Commencement speaker, and won the Longfellow Scholarship. He is a member of the Ibis, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Hugh Nixon of Brookline prepared for college at Quincy (Mass.) High School. During his Freshman year he was a member of his class debating team, the varsity debating team, and took part in the Bradbury debate and the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest. He has been a member of the Masque and Gown during his four years in college, and a member of the Biology Club for the last two years. In his Freshman year he played on his class football team. He was a member of the Mandolin and Glee Clubs and of the chapel choir in both his Junior

and Senior years. He won first prize in the Bradbury Debate last year and in the Class of '68 Prize Speaking Contest this year. He was elected Class Orator this year and was one of the provisional speakers for Commencement. He is a member of the Ibis and the Delta Upsilon fraternity. His major is Economics.

#### Class of 1922.

E. A. Lewis of Amherst, Mass., graduated from Amherst High School and transferred here last year from Massachusetts Agricultural College. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity; a member of the fencing squad, and of the baseball squad. During the war he was in the S.A.T.C. Government is his major course.

Hugh G. McCurdy of Springfield is a member of Kappa Sigma. He ran on his class track team his first year, has played center on the Varsity grid squad during his second and third years, winning his B last year. He is a member of the "B" Club. He is majoring in Zoology.

Malcolm E. Morrell of Wayland is a graduate of the Huntington School of Boston. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. This year he was a member of the Varsity football team and is now a member of the Varsity baseball team. He was also a member of the Christmas Dance Committee.

A. E. Morrell of Wayland is a graduate of Wayland High School and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Last year he transferred from Tufts College. He was a member of the Varsity baseball team last year, also a member of his class football team. He was a member of the Varsity hockey team. This year he was captain of the hockey team, a member of the Varsity football team, and has been elected captain for next year's football team. This year he is a member of the baseball team, a member of the "Bugle" board and also secretary-treasurer of the Republican Club. He is a member of the Abraxas Society. His major is Economics.

Theodore Nixon of Brookline is a graduate of Quincy High School and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He played on his class baseball team in his second year. He is a member of the Classical Club.

Raymond G. Putnam of Danvers,

Mass., prepared for college at the Houlton High School. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and of the "B" Club and of the Debating Council. He was a member of the Glee Club in his Freshman year, and the College Choir in his Sophomore and Junior years. He played on his class football team and ran on his fraternity's track team in the second year of his college career. He has also played on both the varsity football team and the varsity hockey team in his Sophomore and Junior years.

Stuart F. Richards of Reading is a graduate of Reading High School and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He had a response at the Freshman Banquet and was a member of the U. Q. Society in his first year. In his Sophomore year he played on his class baseball team. He is a member of the "Abraxas."

Hollis S. Smith of Natick, Mass., transferred to Bowdoin from Tufts College at the end of his Freshman year. He is a graduate of Natick High School, a member of Phi Delta Psi fraternity and of the Biology Club. He is a pre-med student and is taking his major in Zoology.

Eben G. Tileston of Dorchester is a graduate of Hebron Academy and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company and on the editorial staff of the "Orient" and "Quill," and the "Bugle."

#### Class of 1923.

E. W. Hunt of Newtonville is a graduate of Newton High School and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Last year he was a member of the Masque and Gown and in the Commencement Play. This year he was on the Sophomore track team; he is on the Varsity track team, a member of the Masque and Gown, and the "Bear Skin" board.

W. B. Jacob of Amesbury prepared for Bowdoin at Moses Brown School at Providence, R. I. Last year he was on the Freshman debating team, the Freshman track team and the Varsity track squad. This year he played on the Sophomore football team; he was on the Varsity football squad, his class track team, Proclamation Night Committee, Sophomore Hop Committee and is assistant manager of tennis and of debating. He is a member of Delta

Upsilon fraternity.

Stephen Palmer is a graduate of Newton High School and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. In his freshman year he was chairman and toastmaster of the Freshman Banquet Committee. He made the class relay team and was captain of Freshman track as well as a member of the varsity track squad. He was also a member of the U. Q. Society. At the beginning of the second semester he was elected president of his class. In his second year he was elected chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee and a member of the Christmas Dance Committee. He also made the Sophomore relay team. He was chairman of the Proclamation Committee.

Wallace J. Putnam of Newburyport is a graduate of Traip Academy and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet in his Freshman year. He is assistant manager of baseball. He is also manager of the second team and of his class team.

G. H. Quinby of Wellesley Hills, is a graduate of Wellesley High School and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Last year he was a member of the "Orient" Board, the fencing squad, the Masque and Gown, and was on the Ivy play and Commencement play. This year he is Intercollegiate Editor of the "Orient" and on the fencing squad. Last fall he played on his class football team.

#### Class of 1924.

A. E. Gibbons of Reading is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Reading High School. He is a member of the U. Q. Society. This spring he is on the baseball squad. Last fall he made his letter in football and was a member of the All-Maine football team. He is a member of the "B" Club.

Elmer Grenfell of Fall River is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Dufree High School. He made the Glee Club this fall and sings in the chapel choir.

Morrison C. James of Chelsea is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a graduate of Fryburg Academy. He is a member of the U. Q. Society. He played on the Freshman football team last fall, was on the Varsity track squad, and was



an alternate on the Freshman relay team.

H. McC. Marshall of East Walpole graduated from Powder Point School. He is on the Varsity track squad and took part in the Freshman-Sophomore meet. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Arthur J. deS. Miguel of Manchester, graduated from Story High School and is a member of Psi Upsilon. He played an excellent game of hockey this winter, when he played the position of goal. He was also on the Freshman baseball team, and is an active member of the Masque and Gown.

Preston M. Putnam of Danvers is a graduate of Danvers High School and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of the Varsity baseball squad and this year played on his class football team.

## Alumni Department

1887—Henry E. Dunnack has been renominated to the office of State Librarian.

1898—Dr. W. W. Lawrence, Professor of English Literature in Columbia University, published in the New York "Times" Book Review of April 17, an extensive review of "Thought and expression in the Seventeenth Century," by Henry Osborn Taylor, the author of "The Medieval Mind."

1899—The engagement is announced at Woburn, Mass., of Miss Edith Lillian Smith to Hanson Hart Webster. Miss Smith as a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and is a member of the faculty of the Boston Normal School. Mr. Webster is the editor of the educational department of Houghton, Mifflin Co. The wedding is to take place in June.

## Class Notes 1910

William E. Atwood—1912-17 Treasurer of Hebron Academy; 1918 Public Auditor in Service Department of Maine Railways Light & Power Company, Portland; 1919 Assistant Auditor, East Coast Fisheries Company, Rockland, Maine. Married in 1910. Two sons.

George H. Babbitt—General Manager, Babbitt & Co., Inc., clothiers. Married Margaret Boshart of Low-

ville, N. Y., in 1914. One daughter. Home address: 711 Myrtle Avenue, Albany, N. Y. Business address: 67 Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y.

Ralph E. G. Bailey—Held at different times principalship at High School, Easton, Maine; Granby, Mass.; Anson Academy; High School, Lubec, Me.; and head of Science Department, Deering High School, Portland. Since February, 1920, been associated with the Travelers' Insurance Company, as special agent. Married Mary E. Kateon, son born 1913, daughter born 1916. Home address: 30 Elmwood Street, Portland, Me.

Harold B. Ballard—Insurance and hotel work, 1919-17. World War, Aviation Department active service. At present connected with the Colonial Steel Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. Married.

Chester A. Boynton—Lumber business, treasurer of the Hanks Manufacturing Co., also town treasurer and collector of North Whitefield, Me. Member of State Senate. Married Addie F. Knight. Four children. Present address: North Whitefield, Me.

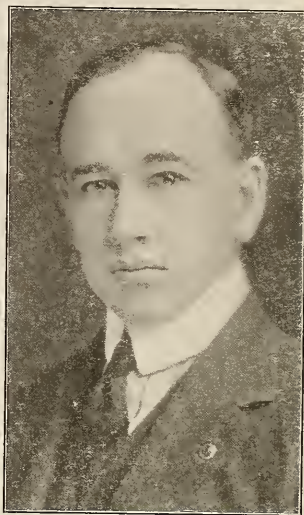
Stuart F. Brown—Graduate work in Worcester Polytechnic. Entered the employ of the Whitin Machine Works At present Production Manager. Trustee of the Whitinsville Savings Bank. Married Ruth Trowbridge. Home address: Linwood, Mass.

Harrison C. Chapman—Treasurer of Saco Valley Canning Company, Portland, Maine. Married Virginia Woodbury in 1912. One son, one daughter. Address: Columbia Hotel, Portland, Me.

John D. Clifford, Jr.—Graduated from Georgetown University, Washington. Practicing law under firm name of Clifford & Clifford, 138 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Maine. One daughter born 1916, one son born 1920.

Henry J. Colbath—Located at the Hill School, Pottstown, Penn., since graduation. At present head of the Science Department, head coach of track and Sixth Form master. Part owner and manager of summer tutoring school, Woleboro, N. H. Married Marion Patts of Pottstown. One son. Second Lieutenant C. A. A. in World War. Present address: Hill School, Pottstown, Penn.

Gardner W. Cole—Educational work Mitchell Military School and Foxcroft Academy, also Superintendent of



**ROBERT HALE.**

Representative U. S. Government on Special Mission to Balkan States.

Schools at Raymond, Casco and Otisville. At present progressive farmer. Address: Raymond, Me.

John L. Crosby—Connected with various branches of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company since graduation. Married June 3, 1913, to Britomarte Emerson of Bangor, Maine. One son born March 13, 1914. Home address: 209 Belmont Street, Wollaston, Mass. Business address: New England Tel. & Tel. Co., 50 Oliver Street, Boston, Mass.

Ralph C. Crowell—Formerly connected with the Eastern Steamship Company and the Kenduskeag Trust Company. Since 1912 treasurer of the Rice & Miller Hardware Company, Bangor, Me. Married Helen L. Miller, 1911. One daughter (class baby). Home address: 77 James Street, Bangor, Me. Business address: 30 Broad Street, Bangor, Me.

Harold Davie—Since leaving college connected with several business concerns, including William Filene's, American Optical Company, T. A. Wilson & Company, Vanity Fair Slik Mills and Butterick Company. At present connected with the George Batten Company, advertising agency.

Married Miriam Phinney of West Medford, Mass. One son. Home address: 410 West End Avenue, New York City. Business address: 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Clyde L. Deming—Graduate work Yale Medical School with honors. Graduating cum laude, 1915. Since connected with the New Haven Hospital. Instructor of French Yale University. Surgeon, Johns Hopkins Hospital. At present Resident Urologist at John Hopkins Hospital and James Buchanan Brady Urological Institution. Unmarried. Address, care of Johns Hopkins Hospital, North Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

James B. Draper—1908-14 employ of the American Woolen Company part time at Maynard, Mass., Oldtown, Me., Burlington, Vt., and Rockdale. 1917 formed partnership, Ball & Draper, shoe findings, Boston, Mass. At present employed by Crimmins & Pierce Tool Company, 281 Summer Street, Boston, Mass. Married Helen Dana, 1919, one son 1910, daughter 1917. Address: 1422 Washington Street, Canton, Mass.

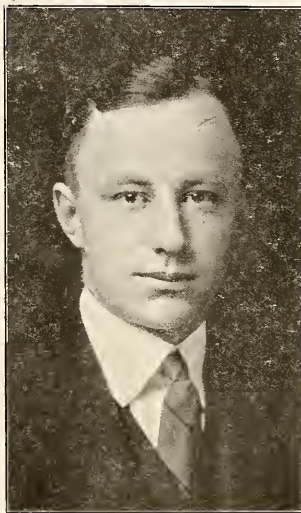
Frank Evans—Graduate work in chemistry at Bowdoin and the University of Wisconsin. Since that time in the chemical department with the DuPont Company. Present time in Chemical Department of the main office staff. Married in 1917 to Clara M. Eckhardt of Toledo, Ohio. Present address, care of DuPont Company, Wilmington, Del.

R. Edgar Fisher—Educational work in several high schools, 1910-18. During work connected with the Atlantic Ship Corporation, Portsmouth, N. H. At present instructor in high school, Andover, Mass. Married Margaret Adlington, Eliot, Me. One son. Present address: 56 Whittier Street, Andover, Mass.

William S. Guptill—Has held principalship of several high schools and academies since graduation. At present instructor at Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn. Married Lelia Weatherbee of Lincoln, Me. Two sons. Present address: 36 Farmington Avenue, Waterbury, Conn.

Robert Hale—Graduate work at Oxford, England (Cecil Rhodes Scholarship), Harvard Law School, 1913-14. Passed Massachusetts Bar, practicing in Boston. World War, U. S. In-

fantry. Service in France under war risk unit. Second Lieutenant Infantry March, 1918. Later served in 163rd Infantry Replacement Division. Special mission to Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, under American Commission to negotiate peace. Discharged from service September, 1919. At present practicing law in the firm of Verrill, Hale, Booth &



HON. R. BURLEIGH MARTIN,  
Ex-Mayor of Augusta, Maine.

Ives. Unmarried. Business address: 57 Exchange Street, Portland, Me.

James F. Hamburger—(Class President). Glue manufacturer. President of the Keene Glue Company, Keene, N. H. Married Dorothy Abbott of Portland. Two daughters, one son. Business address: 67 Summer Street, Boston, Mass. Home address: Dorchester, Mass.

Henry Q. Hawes—Graduate work Columbia University. Formerly connected with the W. H. McCann Company, New York, now located in San Francisco as general manager of company. World War, 2nd Lieutenant A. E. F. overseas service. Present address: McCann Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Merrill C. Hill—Graduate work University of Gottingen, Germany. M. A.

degree, Harvard, 1914. Has held instructorships at Lafayette and Tufts College. At present Junior Master in English High School. Married Phoebe D. Goodwin of Portland in 1915. One daughter. Present address: 324 Lincoln Street, Stoughton, Mass.

Elmer H. Hobbs—On leaving college entered lumber business; 1912 entered monument business in Waterboro, Maine. Present business granite and monument in Sanford (Maine), and Waterboro (Maine); 1918-19 treasurer of town of Waterboro. Summer baseball team, town of Sanford. Married Natalie N. Knight October, 1912, daughter born 1913 and son in 1916. Present address: Waterboro, Maine.

Frank E. Kendric—A. M. in Harvard 1912, member of St. Louis Symphony orchestra 1915; 1917 professor of violin, Valparaiso University Conservatory. 1921 professor and conductor of University orchestra, University of Kansas and professor and conductor of Iowa State University orchestra, Iowa City, Iowa. Married Helen P. Wolcott of Radcliff, 1914. One daughter born 1917.

Fred H. Larrabee—Formerly located at the Marshall, Field Company, Chicago. At present salesman with Monroe Shoe Company, Lewiston, Me. Present address: 17 Oakland Street, Auburn, Me.

Leon S. Lippincott—Graduate Bowdoin Medical School, 1913. Instructor Bowdoin Medical School, 1913-17. World War, Medical Corps U. S. Army. At present with the rank of Major. Present address: Vicksburg Sanitarium, Vicksburg, Miss.

Harry B. McLaughlin—Truck salesman Packard Motor Car Company, New York. World War, Captain Field Artillery, U. S. A. Married Beatrice Werhan, 1918. One son. Home address: 2636 University Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Harold P. Marsh—Extensive farming in Northern Vermont. Married in 1915 to Mildred French of Manchester, N. H. One son. Present address: Sheldon, Vt.

Burleigh Martin—Graduate work Harvard Law School, graduating 1913. Member of Augusta City Council, City Clerk of Augusta. Mayor of Augusta 1919-1920. At present practicing law in Augusta. Married Frances Purinton, 1915. Two sons. Present ad-



dress: Augusta, Me.

E. Curtis Matthews, Jr., (Class Secretary)—Banking at Portsmouth. At present treasurer of the Piscataqua Savings Bank, also treasurer of the Piscataqua River Towing Company. Four years member of the City Council. Chairman of Finance Committee. Member of Governor's Staff. Married Beatrice Henley, Wellesley, 1914. One son and one daughter. Business address: Piscataqua Savings Bank. Home address: 736 Middle Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Robert D. Morris—Since graduation held several responsible positions with the Ginn & Company, publishers. At present in charge of London office. Married Marion Stevens (now deceased). Twins born March, 1917. Present address: 7 Queen Square, South Hampton Row, London.

Colby L. Morton—1910-14 Assistant Superintendent of Colonial Works, Inc., 1914 elected Superintendent. Special courses since graduation Industrial Chemistry, Brooklyn, N. Y., factory management New York University and business administration, New York University. In charge of athletic contests of Y. M. C. A. A. F. A. M. Reliance Lodge, Brooklyn, N. Y. Married Alice Couklin in July, 1914. One son born 1916. Home address: 154 Monitor Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Business address: 225 Norman Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William P. Newman—After leaving college connected with First National Bank of Bar Harbor; 1913 became manager of Kineo Trust Company, Milo, Me. Married Gertrude B. Soper, 1913, of Mount Holyoke '08. Two sons and one daughter.

Parker T. Nickerson—Has held several Government positions. During the war connected with Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, Washington, D. C. At present in the summer hotel business, Boothbay Harbor, Me.

William B. Nulty—Formerly on the teaching staff of the Portland High School, studied law, passed Maine Bar. At present practicing law under firm of Bradley, Linnell & Jones. Married. One son. Present address: 188 Middle Street, Portland, Me.

Thomas Otis—Graduate work Yale University receiving degree LL.B. Practicing law at New Bedford. Clerk

to the First District Court at Barnstable County and Public Administrator for the County of Barnstable. Married Elsie W. Makepeace, West Barnstable, Mass. One daughter. Present address: Hyannis, Mass.

Clinton N. Peters—Graduated from Bowdoin Medical School 1914. Postgraduate, Harvard, 1915. Since practicing medicine in Portland, Me. Connected in various capacities Maine General Hospital, Portland City Hospital, U. S. Marine Hospital, and U. S. Public Health Service, Portland, Me. Instructor Bowdoin Medical School. Business address: 205 Trelawing Building, Portland, Me.

A. Perry Richards—Graduate work Boston University Law School. Passed Massachusetts Bar. Representative to the Legislature. World War, 42nd (Rainbow) Division. Practicing law at Plymouth, Mass. Engaged to Lemira Hobbs of North Hampton, N. H.

Ira B. Robinson—Graduate work in University of Gena, Germany. In business 1913-16. At present head of the German Department in the Irvington High School, Irvington, N. J. Married Pearle Orgelman of Jamaica Plains. One son and one daughter. Present address: 68 Linden Avenue, Irvington, N. J.

Warren E. Robinson:—1911 Mass. Cavalry. 1914 married to Anne Louise Johnson of Brunswick. A. M. from Harvard, teacher in High Schools of Watertown and Quincy. 1916 Military Services on Mexican Border, 1917-1918 service in France with 26th Division, commissioned First Lieutenant, died of wounds received on Nov. 5, on Nov. 6.

Rodney E. Ross—Graduate work Harvard Law School, degree LL.B., 1913. Passed Massachusetts Bar. Practicing law in Boston. Passed Maine Bar 1914. President and treasurer of the Hyde Windlass Company, Bath, Maine. Director in Bath Trust Company, incorporator Bath Savings Institution. Married Lina C. Andrews, 1914. One son and one daughter. Business address: Bath, Me.

Harold E. Rowell—Principal of several high schools in different parts of New England. For the past five years principal of Collinsville High School, Collinsville, Conn. Married Nettie B. Pollard, 1912. One son, one daughter.

Present address: 132 Madison Avenue, Skowhegan, Me.

Henry L. Russell—Entered leather business after leaving college. At present time president of his own Russell Sinn Tanning Company, general leather business, Blaney Street, Salem, Mass. Married. One child. Home address: 19 Oliver Street, Salem, Mass.

William H. Sanborn—Graduate work Harvard Law School, degree 1913. Practicing law at Portland, Me. Councilman, City of Portland, 1915. Alderman 1917. World War, Captain of Infantry 78th Division, transferred to air service. Service overseas. Present address: Portland, Me.

Harold W. Slocum—Graduate work Union Theological School and Andover Theological Seminary. At present executive secretary of the Vermont Tuberculosis Association, also director of the Tuberculosis Department of the Vermont State Health Department. Married Mary Miller of Brooklyn. Two daughters and one son. Home address: 18 Adsit Court, Burlington, Vt. Business address: 233 Pearl Street, Burlington, Vt.

Leon H. Smith—Member of the firm, Blackstone & Smith, general contractors and constructors, Portland, Me. At present General Manager. (Successful bidder on the remodeling of the old gymnasium.) Treasurer of the Contractors' Association, Portland, Me. Married Helen Ward of Kennebunk, Me. One son. Present address: 187 Middle Street, Portland, Me.

Ralph W. Smith—Connected with the piano and musical business under the name of Melville Smith & Son, Augusta, Me. Married Lillie R. Johnson, Hallowell, Me. One daughter. Present address: 185 Water Street, Augusta, Me.

Winston B. Stephens—Educational work, Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H., Jonesport High School. 1912-13 Prussian Exchange Teacher, Kolberg, Germany. Graduate work Harvard University A.M. degree. Assistant Professor of languages Colgate University. World War, Private in Ambulance Company, No. 33. U. S. fencing team in interallied games. At present head of Modern Language Department, Riverdale Country School, New York City. Married Mademoiselle Edmee Band. One daughter. Present



address: 116 Saratoga Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

Alfred W. Stone—Secretary for High School Students, Y. M. C. A., Detroit, Mich., 1911; Student Bangor Theological Seminary 1912-14; Student Andover Theological Seminary and Harvard University 1914-16; S. T. B. Andover 1916; Assistant Minister Eliot Congregational Church, Newton, Mass. Summer 1913, also 1914-1916; Minister, West Concord Union Church 1916-1921. Treasurer, Boston Congregational Ministers' Meeting 1918-1921. Moderator, Mass. Conference of Union Churches, 1920-21. Address: 29 Central St., Concord Junction, Mass.

Ralph L. Thompson—For seven years associated with the Loring, Short & Harmon Company, Portland, Me. World War, 1917, surgeon in Medical Department of the 47th Infantry. In action, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and was in the Army of Occupation. Soldier student University of Grenoble, French Alps. Unmarried. Present address, care of E. B. Draper, Bangor, Me.

Frank S. Townsend—1910-14 connected with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. Since that time connected with the Bell Telephone Company of Canada as service engineer. Married Dorothy Johnson of Brunswick in 1917. Present address: 732A De L'Epee Avenue, Montreal, P. Q.

Raymond A. Tuttle—1910-17- with the R. & Y. Company, manufacturers of jewelry, Attleboro, Mass., and New York City. World War, U. S. Army, 12th Division. At present with the R. & Y. Company, Attleboro, Mass. Married in 1915, Harriet S. Kelsey. One daughter. Present address: 25 East Fourth Street, Attleboro, Mass.

Charles W. Walker—Lumber business, Skowhegan, Me. Married Eva LeCasu of Skowhegan. Two children. Present address: Skowhegan, Me.

Alfred Wandke—Ph.D. at Harvard 1917, private in U. S. Army June to December, 1918. Geologist for several large copper companies up to 1920. At present instructor in economic geology, Harvard University. Married Alice Dinsmore, 1920. Business address: Foxcroft House, Cambridge, Mass. Home address: 14 Forest Road, Grenwood, Mass.



LIEUT. WARREN E. ROBINSON,  
Killed in Action, World War.

Herbert E. Warren—1910-18 instructor in modern languages at Riverview Military Academy and Lawrenceville School. World War, Railway Transportation Officer in France and Germany. At present in the Foreign Department of the First National Bank of Boston. Unmarried. Home address: 169 Naples Road, Brookline, Mass.

S. Sewall Webster—Formerly connected with the Augusta Ice Company. World War, First Maine H. F. A., 56th Division. Active service with the A. E. F. At present accountant with the Texas Steamship Company, Bath, Me. Married Weltha B. Thompson of Augusta in 1914. One daughter and one son. Present address: 163 Oak Street, Bath, Me.

G. Cony Weston—Insurance business, Augusta, Me., under the name of Macomber, Farr & Whittier. Married Mary Stimpson, 1916. Present address: 103 Winthrop Street, Augusta, Me.

Thomas W. Williams—Six years in

New England Telephone Company, Boston; four years in American Telephone & Telegraph Company, New York; at present with the New York Telephone Company. Married Dorothy Trexleur of Allentown, Pa., one daughter. Home address: 60 Marteuze Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Earl L. Wing—Graduated from University of Maine Law School 1915. Practicing law at Kingfield, Maine, as well as being engaged in the lumber business in the same district. Married in 1918, one daughter born 1919 and one son born 1920. Home address: Kingfield, Maine.

H. W. Woodward, M. D.—1911 University of Colorado, Colorado Springs; 1915 graduated Cum Laude from Harvard Medical School. Entered Peter Brigham Hospital, surgical house officer. Six months in same capacity at Boston Lying-In Hospital; 1917 left for France with the Harvard Surgical Unit with the rank of captain in the British Army in the Royal Army Medical Corps of the British

Expeditionary Forces. At present practicing medicine at Colorado Springs on the staffs of the Bethel Hospital and Glockner Hospital and Sanitorium.

#### Deceased.

Warren Robinson, Philip Morse, Harold Small, Sumner Edwards, Richard Eastman, Harlan F. Hanson.

#### Blacklist.

(Members of 1910 who for reasons unknown failed to answer correspondence.): George R. Ashworth, last address, Ridgely, Me.; Edward S. Bagley, last address, Sanpa del Comercio 417, Habana, Cuba; Rev. Edgar Crossland, last address 81 Rockdale Street, Mattapan, Mass.; Samuel H. Dreer, last address St. Louis, Mo.; Carleton W. Eaton, last address Calais, Me. (understand now located in Canada); Ralph B. Grace, last address Everett, Mass.; Allen Lander, last address East Malden, Mass.; Lawrence G. Ludwig, last address Houlton, Me.; Arthur A. Madison, last address 111 West 137th street, New York City; Lewis L. Mikelsky, last address Fort Worth, Texas; Daniel J. Ready, last report wounded in World War and located in some hospital in Boston; Charles A. Smith, last address Los Angeles, Cal.; Fred P. Webster, last address Portland, Me.; Edward H. Webster, last address Springfield, Mass.; Harold E. Weeks, last address Fairfield, Me.

### Side Lights of 1910

Puss Newman, one of 1910's eminent bankers is seeking for the kind of prohibition that will prevent money from getting tight and "J. B." Cary now located in the Kentucky mountains pretending to be interested in hydraulic mining, is using his position in an endeavor to manufacture sufficient moonshine to supply the needs of our 15th reunion.

Come classmates lets give a one hundred per cent. subscription to the "Orient." \$3.00 per year will not make or break any 1910 man. Be loyal to our Alma Mater. Don't wait to send your own son to Bowdoin but send someone else's son in the meantime.

Why should Dan Rosen purchase another business block shortly after our 10th? Ask Mose.

Hobbie's letter head reads: "Elmer H. Hobbs, Marble and Granite," "Everything for the cemetery." Quite true, Hobbie, we will all be there some time but why remind us of it. There also appears on the letter head "telephone connections." Most of us had hoped that when that time came we would be away from the telephone.

When any 1910 man goes through the hustling town of Portsmouth he should drop in at the Piscataqua Savings Bank, right on the Square and look over the 1910 letter file. It would do his heart good to read over letters that the secretary has received from his classmates. This opportunity of keeping in touch with the 1910 men well repays the secretary for all time spent in such work. So don't forget, drop in when you go through the former beer town and the reading of this correspondence will be more appreciated than the money in the vaults.

Colby Morton gives us his psychology of life:

"For when the one great score comes to write against your name,  
He writes not that you won or lost but how you played the game."

Colby also enumerates in his statistics "one son born Sept. 27, 1916, (Bowdoin, 1938)." Well said Colby, let's not forget the strain, "We'll send our sons to Bowdoin in the fall."

Fellows, don't kick if you do not get what you consider to be your proper obituary for it is your own fault. If you don't come across with the class information as requested don't blame the secretary, but as Tom Williams puts it "blame your own d— procrastination" and you will admit this usually strikes the nail on the head. Jimmie Draper signs his letter "James B. Draper, per H. D. D." Tell us the secret Jimmie of educating your wife to handle your correspondence.

John Clifford acknowledges the secretary's request as an ultimatum. Believe me! it takes more than an ultimatum to get a response out of some of our brethren. If only I could offer my delinquent classmates a case of "Jones' best" there would be no need of ultimatums or other communications but I would receive personal calls from each and every member.

If any of the class have received a communication from Jimmie Hamburger of late it means that you have not yet come across for a subscrip-

tion to the Alumni Fund and surely no 1910 man can afford not to have his name in the list of subscribers.

It is to be regretted that our Class baby has neither brothers nor sisters. How about it Diz?

Frank Evans states that the last time he was on the scales they tipped at 245 pounds. Newman and Kendrick, send in your weight for comparison.

To read "Tower" Ballard's experiences in the World War would alone repay a man for a call on the secretary.

Fat Townsend writes from his home in Canada: "There are only two places in North America today suitable for conferences and reunions, one is Havana and the other is Montreal." Good suggestion. If arrangements can be made our 15th will be preceded by a trip across the line, so start now boys to save up your ducats.

"Diz" Crowell writes under Political Honors, "carried torch in Republican parade."

"General" Slocum states that he was married in the same week that Woodrow Wilson was first inaugurated President. In the opinion of most of us the fact of your marriage was the more important event in that particular week.

Harry Mac. states "it is cheaper to move than pay rent," he having moved three times within the last few months. Is it any wonder that Gerald Wilder is kept busy?

One of our members writes under heading of Ambition "To have Bowdoin men stand pre-eminent among college men." Certainly, fellows, that is the star to which we should hitch our Henry Fords.

"Hoot" Davie writes "have in the past and will in the future, be glad to help locate any Bowdoin men who have brains and are not afraid of doing dirty work at the start." If this category fits any 1910 man he had better apply to Hoot for a job.

As some of you well know your secretary did carry out his ultimatum in sending 23 collect telegrams to delinquents only one of which was returned with the advice "refused to accept charge." Some good sport; what say you all?

Gardner Cole writes he is sending in



an "epitome" of his life. Good work Gardner. Mitch will be proud of you.

"Weary" Walker wishes to convey to the class that his only claim to distinction is that he has never yet been arrested.

It is a singular coincidence that both the names of Sam Dreer and Arthur Madison appear in the blacklist.

Here's hoping that Bob Hale marries that girl before our next reunion so that he may devote a little of his time to his class mates.

Our stolen 1910 Reunion costumes have not as yet been located. Brunswick sleuths are still watching for the appearance of new union overall suits before making an arrest.

If any one desires the position of class secretary, kindly apply, and the job will be yours.

"Cy" Rowell writes under date of Dec., 1920, "Am sending class files in a few days." Nothing arrived as yet "Cy."

## In Memoriam

It is with the deepest regret that Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta Pi learns of the death of Brother Albro Leonard Burnell of the Class of 1900, a charter member of this chapter. During his college course he was prominent in many activities, being president of his class his Junior year. Following his graduation he was for six years a teacher in the government schools in the Philippines. In 1908 he became Vice Consul at Barranquilla, Columbia, and in 1912 he was transferred to Rio Janerio, Brazil. For the past seven years he has been in the consular service in France having been stationed at Rouen and at Lille where his death occurred.

The Chapter takes this opportunity to extend its deepest sympathy to his family and friends, and expresses its sorrow at the loss of a beloved brother.

LESLIE E. GIBSON,  
LEON M. BUTLER,  
F. KING TURGEON,

For the Chapter.



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Dean W. B. Donham, University 132  
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Cambridge, Massachusetts

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L. C. PRIOR, Managing Director

## STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of the Bowdoin "Orient," published weekly during college year at Brunswick, Maine, for April 1, 1921.

State of Maine, County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Eben G. Tileston, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Bowdoin "Orient" and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of— Post Office Address—  
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Co., Brunswick, Maine.  
Editor, Edward B. Ham, Brunswick, Maine.  
Managing Editor, F. King Turgeon, Brunswick, Maine.  
Business Manager, Eben G. Tileston, Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock.)

Bowdoin Publishing Co., mutual association. No member receiving share of the profits.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is..... (This information is required from daily publications only.)

Eben G. Tileston, Business Manager.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1921.

Samuel B. Furbish, Notary Public.  
(Seal.)  
(My commission expires April 26, 1923.)

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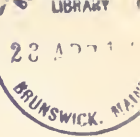
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BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. LI.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1921.

Number 4

## Conference at M. I. T.

Reports of Student Council and Musical Club Delegates.

Bowdoin was represented at the Student Government Division of the recent conference at Technology by Young '21. General problems confronting the student bodies of the various colleges were discussed at length, and valuable suggestions were offered.

Dean Burton of M. I. T. opened the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Outing Club Meeting

The second meeting of the Outing Club was held on last Thursday in Hubbard Hall. Young '21 presided, and the committee presented the constitution which was accepted. Officers for the year were elected.

(Continued on Page 4)

## WANTED !

Contributions for the "Bear Skin." Jokes, stories, poems, drawings, of a humorous nature are badly needed to fill the Ivy number. This magazine was started in response to a demand from the students of College. It was expected that they would support it, not only by subscriptions, but by actually helping to publish it. The first number was written almost entirely by the board of editors. This cannot be done again. If this paper is to be a credit to the College, one that will compare favorably with the comic publications of other colleges no larger than Bowdoin, the student body must show more interest. The University of Maine has just started a humorous periodical. Is Bowdoin going to show that she can lead in this field as well as in many others, or will the "Bear Skin," through want of interest, die a natural death?

## Stanley Plummer

### Prize Speaking

Towle Wins in First Annual Contest.

The first annual competition for the Stanley Plummer prize of the income of a fund of \$1,000, awarded "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class," was held last Friday evening in Hubbard Hall.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was the presiding officer; and the judges were the Rev. H. H. Bishop, Mr. Algernon S. Chandler, and Mr. John E. Chapman. Before introducing the speakers President Sills gave a brief sketch of the donor of the prize. Mr. Plummer was in the class of 1867; and it is interesting to note that the class of 1868 gave a fund for an annual prize to be given under similar conditions to a member of the Senior class. Mr. Plummer was deeply interested in public speaking, and became a lawyer of some local distinction. He served his State in both

(Continued on Page 3)

## Calendar

April 27—Baseball: Amherst at Amherst.

April 28—Baseball: Wesleyan at Middletown.

April 29—Baseball: Trinity at Hartford, Conn.

April 30—Baseball: Boston College at Boston.

April 29-30—Penn Relay Carnival.  
May 1—Ibis Meeting; Psi Upsilon House, 8 p. m.

May 3—Tennis: Colby at Brunswick.

May 3—Baseball: Worcester Polytechnic at Worcester.

May 4—Baseball: Brown at Providence.

## Bowdoin Loses Annual

### Exhibition Game

### With Bates

Both Teams Showed Weak Fielding—Errors Costly for Bowdoin.

Bowdoin lost to Bates at Lewiston in the Patriots' Day exhibition game, taking the small end of a 4-2 score. Although the visitors slugged three hits more than the home team could get from Flinn, the sport-writers felt it allowable to call the game a pitchers' battle. The main difficulty seemed to be that the jinx put in a bit of holiday labor highly beneficial to the Garnet team. Time after time the Bowdoin hitters got around within reaching distance of a run only to be denied. In the seventh inning Bowdoin, with full bases, was unable to hit and consequently to score. Jack Spratt, the Bates twirler, pitched a fine game and was backed up by note-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Athletic Teams Have

### Busy Week Ahead

Baseball Team Starts on New England

Trip—Track Stars to Compete at Penn—Dual Meet With Brown.

This week will be a busy one for the baseball and track teams. With seven baseball games, a relay race against seven other colleges, and a dual meet the next week, Bowdoin sport fans will have their fill.

The baseball team left last night for its tour of New England. Today it meets Amherst at Amherst, tomorrow Wesleyan will be the opponent at Middletown, Friday the team will meet Trinity at Hartford, and will then journey back to Boston to play Boston College on Saturday afternoon.

(Continued on Page 2)



## Bowdoin Receives Bequest

Notice has just been received from the Probate Court in Connecticut that Mrs. Annie Louise Raymond, better known as Annie Louise Cary, the noted singer, has bequeathed to Bowdoin College a portrait of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. This will be hung in the entrance hall of the Walker Art Building.

Mrs. Raymond was born in Wayne, Maine, in October, 1842. She studied in Milan and made her operatic debut in Copenhagen in 1868. She appeared with great success abroad and first appeared in America in 1870 in New York. At the time of her retirement upon her marriage to Charles H. Raymond in 1882 she was without doubt the most popular singer in America. The portrait will have special significance aside from itself, being the gift of so noted a woman.

## Track Prospects

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday will be a day of rest before the game with Harvard on Monday. Tuesday Holy Cross will be met at Worcester, and for the final game, the team will play Brown at Providence on Wednesday. This is a stiff schedule, and the players will have seven opponents who are worth while defeating. Coach Houser will take practically the same team that made the Southern trip a few weeks ago.

On Saturday a picked relay team will be pitted against representatives of seven other colleges at the biggest athletic event in the country today, the Penn Carnival. Bowdoin will run Carnegie Tech., Tufts, Rochester, Rensselaer Polytech., Hobart, Vermont, and Hamline College of St. Paul. The relay team has had wonderful success so far this year, and it is to be hoped that Bowdoin can repeat her performance of last year at Penn. The Alumni will entertain the team in Philadelphia.

This carnival at Penn. is to be one of the most spectacular meets in years. Not only will nearly all American colleges of the East and many of the West be represented, but a picked team of French athletes will run against a similar team of American stars. These French students will

compete in other events besides the relays.

Negotiations have just been completed for a dual meet with Brown to be held here on Wednesday afternoon, May 4. Brown has a strong team according to all indications. It will be remembered that she took second place in the New England Meet last year. Bowdoin will do well to win, but after the steady training and the spirit that has been exhibited this year, the team is in good condition. With fight Bowdoin can win, and Bowdoin has fought in the past.

## Richard M. Hallett

### Addresses Ibis

#### Noted Author Speaks On Short Story Writing.

The Ibis met at the Zeta Psi House on the evening of April 18, when the members were addressed by Richard Matthews Hallett, the story writer. President Sills, and Professors Bell, Cram, and Davis were present, as were also those members of the society recently elected from the Junior class to form the nucleus of next year's organization.

Mr. Hallett spoke upon Creative Composition, Practical and Applied. He prefaced his talk with numerous instances of the diffidence, one might almost say contempt, which writers have expressed for their own trade, the business that deals in "Words, words, words." Seldom, if ever, does a writer's own work satisfy him. Again, the words not infrequently fail to materialize out of the first attempt to summon them from the deep. In this case Mr. Hallett recommends writing at least a page at pure random, for the purpose of warming up, much as one pours a little water into a refractory pump and thereby receives bucketsful.

Mr. Hallett, like Hamlin Garland on his recent visit to Bowdoin, observed that present-day editors demand a stereotyped form of story from each contributor. One man writes negro stories, another man sea stories, and everything outside his "field" is rigidly excluded. So, too, the public will support no more than a limited amount of consciously artistic writing, especially such as

shows the influence of the psychological Russian school. Hergesheimer and Henry Miller Rideout were cited by Mr. Hallett as artists in style whom the "Saturday Evening Post" occasionally includes in its pages to hold the allegiance of its few thousand readers who have taste above the average of its other millions.

Mr. Hallett would not answer the question whether plot or flavor were of first importance. Both of necessity must be considered. S'nclair Lewis's recent success "Main Street" would be better for a plot, as would much of the work of Joseph Conrad. Mr. Hallett feels, however, that a story is above all else a picture or series of pictures, and that disaster lies in wait for the story writer who becomes chiefly introspective. A certain amount of comment upon life, ironic or otherwise, may be carried by the tale if deftly launched.

Mr. Hallett's frank, friendly, and masculine manner added pleasure to the substance of his address. There is about him something of the tang of the open sea of which he writes, and the original humor of his characters appears strongly in his speech. A man who has both experienced the primitive vigor of life and thought deeply upon it, he left the impression of a personality more interesting even than his work.

The next meeting of Ibis will be at the Psi Upsilon House at 8 p. m., May 1, when Francis W. Jacob '17 will speak of his experiences and observations in war-time Russia.

R. W. M.

## New Rules for Pre-Medic Students

All men who are at present in College who have registered at the Dean's Office their intention to study medicine, or who shall so register before September 22, 1921, will be recommended to the Boards for the degree of A.B. or B.S., provided:

First—That they have completed three years' work, or twenty-six courses, in Bowdoin College; and

Second—That they have completed one year's work in a Class A medical school.

The present rules concerning majors and minors and major examinations,

and also concerning grades (namely, that every student must secure grades of "C" or better in more than one-half his courses) shall apply to these students as to all others.

Special arrangements for major examinations for these students will be made this year.

## Baseball Game

(Continued from Page 1)

worthy batting. Bowdoin's seven errors look rather bad but the breaks are bound to come both ways and this first game with a State college team will doubtless be all the lesson needed.

Bates made two runs in the second, Bowdoin tying the score with two in the fourth, then in the sixth a pair of errors and a couple of long center field hits won the game for Bates.

The box score and summary:

### BOWDOIN

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Needelman, 2b	5	0	2	3	4	2
Smith, ss	5	0	1	0	2	0
A. Morrell, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Hill, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Wiggin, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
*M. Morrell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Holmes, cf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Clifford, 1b	3	0	2	11	1	1
Handy, c	3	1	0	6	2	0
Flinn, p	4	0	1	1	3	1
Totals	36	2	10	24	13	17

### BATES

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Cogan, 2b	3	0	0	2	6	0
Kennelly, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	2
Wiggin, cf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Langley, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b	4	2	1	9	0	0
Finnegan, ss	1	0	0	1	2	0
Ebner, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Partridge, c	4	1	2	8	2	1
Spratt, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	12	4

\*Attributed for Davis in ninth.

Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
 Bowdoin ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2  
 Bates ..... 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 3-2  
 Earned runs: Bates 1, Bowdoin 2; two-base hits, Holmes, Needelman; runs driven in by Partridge, Spratt, Flinn, Needelman, Finnegan, Ebner. Sacrifices, Clifford, Finnegan 2. Base on balls off Flinn 2, Spratt 5; first base on errors, Bowdoin 1, Bates 3; left on bases, Bowdoin 13, Bates 7; double play, Needelman and Clifford; struck out by Flinn 4, Spratt 8; passed balls, Handy 2. Stolen bases, A. Morrell, Holmes. Umpire, J. Carrigan. Time, 2h. 15m.

## SECOND TEAM LOSERS

### TO GARDINER

Last Saturday the second team met Gardiner High School at Gardiner and lost with a score of 3 to 2. The weather was extremely bad, the game being played in a pouring rain. Marston allowed the Gardiner team but

two hits. The score was two to nothing until the eighth when Gardiner scored three runs, on one hit and two errors. The batteries were: Bowdoin 2nd, Marston and Miller; Gardiner, H. Hildreth and Kelly.

## Plummer Prize Speaking

(Continued from Page 1)

branches of the Legislature.

The judges commended each man on his work. The prize was awarded to Carroll S. Towle. Each speech was worthy of high praise. This marks a fine beginning and foretells a keen competition annually for the Stanley Plummer Prize.

Ralph B. Knight, in "Prison Reform," sincerely urged the improvement of prisons. He pictured prisons of the past, Sing Sing for example, with their low walls, wretched beds, and breeding places of filth and disease; and even in Maine, the first prisons were merely holes dug in the ground, covered with iron plates, and entered by a ladder. In the past there was no employment for prisoners. Many kept from going insane by throwing out handfuls of pins into the darkness of their place of confinement and passing their time in hunting for them, by spelling scores of words backwards, or similar forms of employment to occupy their minds. Now conditions have changed to a large extent. Forms of employment have been instituted. Reformers, such as Osborne, have done much to make prisons clean and to introduce educational benefits. But it is indeed strange that ideas of retribution still exist. Mr. Knight declared that striped suits ought to be done away with and opportunities for Christian worship be established. Prisons should be reformatories for the sake of the individual and for society.

"The Modernity of Franklin," by Dean S. Eldridge, portrayed Franklin not as a strict Puritan of the eighteenth century, but as a liberal man who might easily re-acustom himself to the conditions of today. He passed his Sunday much as Bowdoin students pass theirs now, in study, rest, and enjoyment. He had the idea of an ideal high school, on a hill with a river in front, separated by a field or two,—a school with a library, and

athletics. All students should not be taught the same. Each one should be instructed in those subjects he liked and was best fitted for. And women, who were little educated at that time, he believed should receive liberal educations in business principles, and in the fine arts.

Carroll S. Towle took his audience back to "Bowdoin in the First Year of This Century." He pictured the campus, without the library, the Science Building, Hyde Hall, the Hyde Gymnasium, and with only two fraternity houses, those belonging to Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Several of the professors here today held classes in the same rooms then. Each had his joke to the amusement of the old time students. And athletics roused Bowdoin spirit as today. In 1901 both Harvard and Yale defeated us by small scores; but Colby, Bates, and Maine suffered heavy defeat at our hands. And also in track did Bowdoin claim the championship of the State, and even defeated M. I. T. at the B. A. A. meet. The musical clubs had a successful year, as did the debating teams. In this year the Bradbury Prize was given for the first time. In baseball Bowdoin won over Maine and Bates, but lost to Colby.

Albert R. Thayer in "A Persisting Form of Slavery," showed that payment of wages does not end slavery. But in industry today there are millions of slaves, girls, toiling in factories, who should be in school, and families striving to live on salaries as low as \$14 a week. The poor battle from day to day to live, they cannot think of the future. These problems should be solved; for if a man cannot secure enough education to earn a living we must take care of him, or provide him with education to enable him to earn his family's living. Mr. Thayer urged college men to take the lead in improving industrial conditions.

The last speaker, George B. Welch showed how "Psychological Tests of Intelligence" are being successfully adopted in business, juvenile courts, and schools. Such tests were successfully used in the Army during the war, and can be applied to persons of all ages; but are especially beneficial to children. All children should be



given tests on entering school. Then they could be placed in three divisions, each division receiving its proper instruction, and not being held back by the other two. First would be the normal division; second, those of superior intelligence; and third, those of lower intelligence. The latter division would be given special attention and be taught some industry so that they could take care of themselves. The difficulties arising are, first, every mother would not consent to tests unless her children were placed in the superior class; but in a few years parents would be educated to see the true value of this system; and second, the expense; but the lessening of crime and poverty would take care of this. This system would surely improve the condition of the world today.

## Outing Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Young began by explaining the purpose of the club. It is proposed to organize a group which shall create and foster love for outdoor sports all the year round. It is hoped every Bowdoin student will join to make this purpose realized. After the club becomes well established, it intends to acquire such property as canoes, camps and other aids to an outdoor life. The Biology Club has signified its intention of aiding the new club by every means in its power. The faculty are behind the movement which will help the students physically, and provide a means of enjoying outdoor life. It was pointed out that it is merely a question of co-operation on the part of the students.

The constitution was presented by the committee appointed for that purpose, consisting of Professors Bell and Gross, Haines '21, Buker '21, and Lovell '21. The constitution was accepted. The following officers were elected: Pickard '22, president; Knight '22, vice-president; and Philbrick '22, secretary-treasurer. The dues were set at one dollar a year.

Fine spirit was shown at this meeting, and it appears that Bowdoin will soon realize her desire for outdoor life fostered and maintained by an outing Club.

## Tech Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

conference on Friday afternoon, expressing his hopes for the results of the conference. His ambition in planning the conference had been to make the property of all colleges what he characterized as the "spirit of Technology." This spirit means that the undergraduates control, manager and succeed in all the undergraduate activities. It is the feeling that undergraduate life is for the undergraduates, and should be their possession. The faculty should control the courses and the buildings, the rest should be in the hands of the students, controlled by their chosen representatives. He hoped that Technology might contribute that idea—undergraduate life for the undergraduates, controlled by them through officers answerable only to them.

The discussion began with the question of the composition of the governing body. The method of selection varies in the different colleges, some having ex-officio members from every club and activity, others with the class presidents, managers of teams, editors of publications, and managers of other activities. Some have members from the three upper classes only, others, such as Vermont, have faculty members. Purdue has five continuing members so that the personnel never changes entirely.

In discussing the powers of the body many interesting points were brought out. In some colleges the faculty has a veto power. In others the council is the last board of appeal. All have a decided amount of authority and freedom from restriction. Some have the entire discipline of the college to enforce, others recommend punishment of the faculty. In the matter of social affairs, many councils control the number given, their dates, and length. In no case was mention made of the faculty supervising such matters beyond limiting the number, which was very large in some colleges.

Saturday morning the control of finances came up for discussion. Most of the colleges represented have blanket taxes as does Bowdoin. The amount collected depends largely upon the size of the institution. Tech with

no baseball or football makes an assessment of nine dollars a year. Columbia with her thousands of students gets twenty, while Amherst collects twenty-five, added into the college bill. Columbia's tax includes class dues, as well as admission to all home games. Nearly all the colleges have a budget system to apportion the amount collected.

The Board of Managers at Bowdoin appeared to be a distinct innovation at the conference. Most of the colleges have a budget committee, which may or may not have all interests represented. This results in frequent friction and injustice. Our Board of Managers with each manager trying to get his share and acting as a check upon the others appears to be by far the better plan.

The distribution of student activities came up for discussion next. The point system for limiting activities is used in some colleges. Each activity is graded and no one man is allowed to exceed a certain number of points. In the larger institutions this serves a good purpose for it distributes the work, and causes a man to give more time to his chosen branch. Technology, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Ohio State, and others have this plan. It is heartily approved by the institutions which have it.

Interfraternity relations came in for their share of time. Rushing agreements were hashed out. Most of the larger colleges have second semester rushing with very complicated rules and regulations concerning the relations of the upperclassmen and the Freshmen. The smaller colleges similar to Bowdoin have our plan of earlier rushing, but most of them do not allow high school pledging and have deferred initiations. In Missouri if the scholastic grade of a fraternity averages below a "B," the chapter is dropped from the council and is allowed neither to rush or to initiate until its standing is again "B." This has resulted in very high scholarship and is favored by all classes at Missouri.

Many other subjects were discussed, including the honor system, interclass scraps, dormitory control, relations with alumni; promotion of high scholastic standing, and the conducting of co-operative stores. In all the dis-



cussion the freedom of undergraduate government was shown to be a vital, working spirit.

## MUSICAL CLUBS

### AND DRAMATICS

Bowdoin College was represented at the Musical Clubs and Dramatics section of the M. I. T. conference by Woodbury '22. Various suggestions were made and points of view explained by the delegates from many colleges. From the reports made by a large number of delegates it was found that the system of management of dramatics in the colleges is as varied as the colleges themselves. One curious feature that was brought out was that in a small college where athletics are stressed, the dramatic organization is not usually very elaborate, but in a small college where athletics, but are considered so important, dramatics are firmly established.

In many colleges the dramatics are controlled by an undergraduate committee of some kind, which acts in an advisory capacity, having charge of the finances. This supervises trips and regulates expenditures. In general, however, it was found that the control of all dramatic associations is through an alumni committee which supervises trips and finances. The actual producing is in charge of an undergraduate member of the association.

In the case where the play goes on the road, it was found that the best way for the trip to be managed was by the graduate members of the committee and the director with a staff at home, and by the alumni in the several towns. Arrangements are made ahead of time and transportation, scenery, stage hands, theatre, etc., are all arranged by a local committee. One important thing decided by the conference, and Bowdoin can well pay heed to this point, is that it is much better business for the College to run the play itself than to run it on a guarantee basis. A college play very seldom fails so badly that it is unable to pay for itself, and it was found that a much greater financial success is made if the play is run by the association instead of running on the guarantee basis.

The play must be well advertised and this is taken care of in practically

all colleges through a publicity department. They keep in touch with the alumni, keep them supplied with stories and clippings which the alumni in the cities use before a performance. The dramatic club usually prints its own programs, using them all season and carrying them along on the trips. These programs are usually made to pay for themselves by the advertisements. At Princeton 100 per cent. profit is made on them. When musical comedies are produced the scores are sold and net a substantial profit. Some colleges use their own posters to distribute about the towns.

It was found that a good way to arouse interest in dramatics in a college was to give a smoker in the fall. Here things are talked over and different suggestions made. A boost-the-play evening takes place at these smokers, and very often much enthusiasm is stirred up.

Three methods of producing college plays were discussed. The play may be produced by a professional coach, and in this case a more finished product is usually the result. Most colleges were highly in favor of the professional coach, and most of the delegates present agreed that it was the best method. There is, however, something to be said in opposition to it: the expense is great and the student does not feel the same amount of pride in the work as he does where the entire production is handled by the students. Then there is the method of faculty production with the assistance of the student at the head of dramatics. This has been found of value where a particular college has a talented man who can act as director.

In most colleges some plays are written by undergraduates. At the University of North Carolina, where there is a course in dramatics, the best play is produced during Junior week. Scenery is sometimes designed by the students. Where a college is producing a musical comedy the students are often called upon to compose music.

In taking up the Musical Clubs it was learned that, as a rule, they are under the supervision of the faculty. The trips are usually financed by guarantees from alumni associations in various cities. The profits from

concerts given at home and in nearby cities are generally used to defray the expenses of the longer trips which are taken from time to time.

The Musical Clubs are usually divided into two departments, the business and the musical. Usually a general manager is in charge, and under him a business and publicity manager, and a treasurer. They are responsible to the general manager for their respective departments. The musical direction is generally under a leader and an assistant leader for each club. The leader, who is in most cases responsible to some faculty manager or coach, arranges for the try-outs, cuts, and selection of the music. Most of the clubs have professional coaches.

Publicity campaigns are handled by the manager and his assistants through the newspapers, posters, alumni associations and clippings sent to the alumni and reprinted by them. Usually the committee in charge in the cities has almost full control. All programs are sent out from the college and are not prepared by the alumni associations.

In discussing the music it was discovered that programs of purely classical or purely popular music were much more successful than programs of mixed selections. At Princeton and some other colleges, the members wear tuxedos at an informal concert where popular music is played. Very likely this idea will be carried out at Bowdoin next year.

It was thought that it was to the advantage of both Musical and Dramatic organizations to award certificates of membership and charms to the members of the clubs. The best plan is to award a certificate of membership for one year's service, a bronze charm for two, a silver for three, and a gold charm for four.

The conference was extraordinarily successful and all the delegates were highly pleased by the suggestions made, the discussions entered into, and the ideas gained. It is hoped that Bowdoin will be able to profit by some of them.

"Who can tell me the meaning of leisure?" asked the teacher.

"It's the place where married people repent," replied the boy who kept his ears opened.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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F. King Turgeon '23.....Managing Editor

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All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 15 cents.

*The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.*

Vol. LL April 27, 1921. No. 4

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

## EDITORIALS

### The Major Examination.

No problem is being discussed more at this time by the student body than the question of major examinations. The communication which appeared in the "Orient" two weeks ago gave a clear and detailed account of the attitude of the students and their reasons for opposing the present requirements. Last Thursday evening the Student Council met with President Sills and various members of the faculty and this problem formed the main topic of discussion.

A suggestion to give the students a choice between the comprehensive examination and two extra courses in their major subjects was received very favorably by the members of the Student Council. Of course it must be clearly understood that this additional work would not be included in the thirty-four points required for graduation.

This modification would unquestionably provide a far more satisfactory arrangement than the present system.

First of all, students would major in their favorite subjects instead of departments in which they felt better able to meet the requirements. This result alone ought to be a sufficient reason for having the present scheme changed.

If a man is specializing in the department he likes, he will almost inevitably take more than the minimum six courses, provided there is not some additional requirement in connection with all his work like a difficult examination which he thinks he cannot handle. Thus if this alternative is offered to the students there will be all the more inducement to get more and more from the major.

In the departments of languages or mathematics, in which the advanced courses necessarily develop a thorough knowledge of the pre-requisites, it would probably be easier to take one examination over the whole field than to take extra courses. On the other hand, in those departments such as history, chemistry, and economics, in which an advanced student can hardly remember all the major details of his elementary work, the additional courses, which would involve considerable review matter, would give much better results. From these differences in the several departments it seems more reasonable to offer an alternative rather than to require either the major examination in all subjects, or the additional two courses in all subjects.

In deciding upon this modification, the faculty will doubtless consider the sentiment of practically all the students in college against the major examination and its effect in driving men out of the majors they really want. It may be well enough to have additional requirements in a major subject, but not such a requirement which is so poorly adapted to certain departments. The proposed alternative adapts itself to all the departments and it will undoubtedly be welcomed as a much fairer method by the student body.

In spite of the many objections raised by the students to the present plan of major examinations, it is well for them to realize fully that the system has been tested very little as yet, and that if it is modified and developed in a satisfactory manner, it will in the near future probably attain it

original purpose; one which undergraduates surely have no cause to rebel against:—namely, to require careful intensive study in a given field, and to give a good command over at least one branch of learning.

### The Stanley Plummer Prize.

Last Thursday evening competition was held for the first time for a new prize, which will eventually have all the significance and prestige of the Alexander prize and the Class of 1868 prize. The Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking has become a definite thing, an important annual event in the affairs of Bowdoin. For each Junior class this contest, instituted by the late Colonel Stanley Adelbert Plummer of the class of 1867, will be in every respect fully as important as the "68" for the Seniors.

By winning this competition, Carroll S. Towle '22 has gained a particular distinction, not only for his own performance, but also for being the first of a long line of men who will doubtless rank high among Bowdoin alumni together with the winners of the 1868 prize.

## COMMUNICATION

### THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

April 19th, 1921.

To the Editor of the ORIENT:  
Bowdoin College.

Dear Sir:—Due to the temporary absence of Dean Nixon, I have been requested to occupy myself with the advertisement of the Rhodes Scholarships and to set before the students of Bowdoin College any and all matters relating to the system. Accordingly I respectfully request the privilege of your columns to call attention to the question.

About twenty years ago one John Cecil Rhodes, a millionaire of South Africa, died, leaving in his will certain stipulations regarding the selection of students to be sent to Oxford University from all parts of the English speaking world; and, what is more to the point, he left funds, the interest of which are to defray the expenses of these Rhodes Scholars.

The headquarters of "The Rhodes Trust" are located at "Seymour House, Waterloo Place, London, S. W.

1, England." The American secretary to the Rhodes trustees is Frank Aydelotte, professor of English at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., and president-elect of Swarthmore College. The State Secretary for the State of Maine is Robert Hale, Esq., (a member of the class of 1910, Bowdoin), First National Bank Building, Portland, Maine. I myself have been requested to serve in the capacity of a committee of one to present the situation here at Bowdoin.

The situation is as follows: On or before October 29, 1921, there will be selected from among the eligible candidates presenting themselves from Bowdoin a maximum possibility of two men to compete in the State election. The actual Bowdoin election will probably be made under the direct personal guidance of Dean Nixon.

On December 3, 1921, there will be a meeting at Augusta of all accredited candidates from the four colleges of Maine. From this group there will probably be selected a representative from Maine who will present himself at Oxford on or about October 1, 1922, to prosecute his studies as a Rhodes Scholar. The State committee of final selection is in the hands of Mr. Hale.

Two and only two scholars from Maine in the past have not been Bowdoin men. Nearly any man now in college is eligible. It is the largest and most famous academic prize to be had. It provides a fund of £350 per annum per scholar. (The rate of exchange can be determined at any bank any day.) The tenure is three years. The recipient must reside in Oxford three terms per annum of eight weeks each. The other half of each year is at his own disposal for European travel and study.

To quote from the current memorandum, "a candidate to be eligible must:

(a) "Be a citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried.

(b) "By the 1st of October of the year for which he is elected have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday.

(c) "By the 1st of October of the year for which he is elected, have completed at least his Sophomore year

at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States of America.

"Candidates may apply either for the State in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home, or residence, or for any State in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying."

The basis of the qualities which will be considered by the State Committee in making the final selection are:

"1. Qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership.

"2. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

"3. Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways."

"The qualifying examination formerly required of all candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships has been abandoned. The abandonment of this examination does not grant to Rhodes Scholars exemption from examinations required by Oxford University for any of its degrees. As a result of recent legislation, no candidate for an Oxford degree is required to show a knowledge of the Greek language. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

In the College Library, on the further bulletin board is pinned a copy of "The Rhodes Scholarships' memorandum. The United States of America, 1921." Copies of the same will be given at the Dean's Office to whoever may apply for the same. This leaflet furnishes clues to various other questions arising about the scholarships.

This is a matter which should be taken up very seriously by the student body at large. One need not consider himself a paragon or a genius to warrant his applying for or even considering the project. No one has ever perfectly fulfilled the requirements. But in addition to a limited number of seriously minded, able and ambitious individuals there should be representatives from the different fraternities from the different classes, and from the various academic clubs, whose names should be submitted in competition to make the winner a truly selected man, and possibly provide an alternate worthy of a "Scholarship-

at-large."

Names should be handed either to the Dean's Office or to myself. It is my purpose, later in the term to hold a meeting of all men interested and answer in informal conference some of the thousand and one questions that necessarily are in the minds of the undergraduates.

In closing, I would make a public expression of my thanks, sir, to you for the courtesy of your publication, not merely on my own behalf, but for the Rhodes Trust whose purposes you are helping to fulfil.

I remain respectfully yours,

THOMAS MEANS.

## Campus News

At the debate between Jordan High School of Lewiston and Portland High School held last Thursday evening in Hubbard Hall, under the auspices of the Debating Council, the Jordan High speakers were declared the winners. This completes the series of inter-scholastic debates held this year. Brunswick High was the victor over South Portland High several weeks ago.

## HOCKEY LETTER MEN.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council the following men were granted their hockey letters: Handy, Holmes, Miguel, A. Morrell, Provost, R. Putnam, Stonemetz, Whitman, and Vose, manager.

## RIFLE CLUB DEFEATS MAINE

Bowdoin defeated University of Maine, 935-817, April 13.

	Standing	Prone	Total
Ingraham	94	93	193
H. Dudgeon	89	99	188
Strout	89	97	186
Standish	86	99	185
W. Blanchard	87	96	183

Total ..... 935

## NEW RULING REGARDING HOUSE PARTIES

By vote of the faculty last week all house parties during Ivy Week are to begin not before Wednesday afternoon, June 1st, and are to close not later than six o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, June 4th.



## Plans for Golf

The date of the final match of the spring championship will be announced soon. The second round matches have been played and the semi-finals are to be played this week.

A new plan is to be inaugurated this week. The success of it depends on the co-operation of the students interested. A handicap, medal-score match will be held each week; any one and everyone is invited to compete. All that is necessary is to see either Richards or Pickard about a handicap. The idea is to play an eighteen hole round sometime during the week, hand the card to Richards with a quarter. As many golf balls as possible will be bought and awarded as prizes.

With the handicaps everyone will have a chance to increase his supply of golf balls at small expense and have some sport besides. A quarter isn't much for an afternoon's amusement—no more than the movies, and more interesting. There's no reason why there shouldn't be a big crowd out there every week. You play anyway; why not let your scores work for you? Just tell us about your scores so you can get a fair handicap.

The Athletic Council, at a recent meeting, recognized golf as a minor sport, so there's a chance to make the team and take some good trips. Don't forget the big handicap tournament next month.

## Assignments

### ECONOMICS 2

Seager: The Labor Movement—Chap. 29.

Materials: Labor Problems—Chap. 16.

### ECONOMICS 4b

#### Week of May 2

May 2 and 3, short reports on the principal methods and media for advertising certain commodities.

May 4, Duncan, chs. 21-22.

### ECONOMICS 6

The Survey—April 23-April 30. Conference reports. See bibliographies on library bulletin board.

### ECONOMICS 8

#### Week of May 2

May 3. Report on Industrial Unionism. Carlton, ch. 9.

May 5. Report on the Kannas Industrial Court. Carlton, ch. 10.

May 7. Carlton, pp. 329-360.

### GOVERNMENT 2

#### Twelfth Week

Ending Saturday, May 7

Lecture XIX. May 3—The Direct Primary.

Lecture XX. May 5—Direct Legislation.

Assignments:

1. Munro: Government of the U. S., chaps. XXXV-XXXVI.

2. Reports on library topics.

Group A—Conferences.

Group B—Quiz section.

### HISTORY 8

#### English History

Lectures:

May 2—Lecture XXII. British Colonies and Dependencies.

May 4—Lecture XXIII. Foreign Affairs.

Reading:

Cheyney: Short History, pp. 666-674.

Cheyney: Readings, Nos. 752, 753, 762, 766, 767, and fifty pages from the following:

Argyll: Autobiography, vol. II.

Lucas: Historical Geography of the British Colonies.

Keith: Selected Speeches and Documents on British Colonial Policy.

Cramb: Origins and Destiny of Imperial Britain.

Buckle and Mony Penny: Life of Disraeli.

Morley: Gladstone.

Fitzmaurice: Life of Lord Granville.

Granville: Private Correspondence.

Walpole: History of Twenty-five Years.

Bright: History of England.

Newton: Lord Lyons.

Letters of Queen Victoria.

Siegfried: Democracy in New Zealand.

Wise: Making of the Australian Commonwealth.

Martin: Lord Selkirk's Work in Canada.

### HISTORY 12

Political History of the United States

Lecture 20—April 25. Second Administration of Cleveland.

Lecture 21—April 27. Political Reform in the Nineties.

Reading:

Bassett, 712-730; also see reading list on bulletin board, due April 29.

## Musical Clubs To Appear in Portland

The combined Musical Clubs will put on a concert in Portland on Monday evening, May 9, in Frye Hall. Now near the end of the season the clubs are in the best of condition, and will doubtless present an unusually excellent concert. Rehearsals have been held regularly since December, and concerts have been given in Bangor, Augusta, Brunswick, Rockland, Camden, Vinal Haven, Saco, Portsmouth, Boston, and New York. Every concert has been a huge success in every sense of the word. Here is another opportunity for Bowdoin men, undergraduates and alumni, to hear not only classical and popular pieces, but also the good old songs of Bowdoin sung and played with the spirit, enthusiasm, and respect that they deserve. Tickets are on sale at Steiner's in Portland, or may be obtained from the manager. A dance will follow the concert, with music that is guaranteed to make everybody happy.

## Masque and Gown Trip to Westbrook

The Masque and Gown presented the Ivy play, "Stop Thief," last Friday night before a packed house in Westbrook. The play was produced under the auspices of the Westbrook troop of Boy Scouts, who were conducting a drive that week. The audience was a very appreciative one, and the play went off very well indeed. The feminine roles were particularly well played. So attractive was their appearance, so winning their manner, and so exquisite their beauty, that the female charmers gained for themselves much applause and praise from the audience. But when one sees the play and lovely Caroline (Ferguson '24) with a blush upon her fair soft cheeks, when one gazes at Joan's

(Miguel '24) raven locks, and the winsome grace of the bride, the shapely Modge (Clymer '22), and when one has been attracted by the charm of Mrs. Carr (Black '23) and the vivacity of Nell (Daviau '23), then one can easily understand why this production of "Stop Thief" is making such a tremendous hit wherever it is played.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Mitchell preached at the Winter Street Church, Bath, Sunday, April 17.

The last in the series of Sunday afternoon lectures by members of the faculty was delivered at the Court Room by Professor Edward H. Wass, on April 17. His subject was Historical Hymns.

Professor MacMillan gave an address at the meeting of the New England alumnae of Whittier School for Girls, held at the Parker House, Boston, Tuesday evening. Mr. MacMillan in a short talk told of the things that he hoped to accomplish on his coming trip to the frozen Arctic. He thanked the school for the bell which was given him and declared that it will sound all of the watches and signal calls on the ship. "Whenever the bell rings, it will be saying to me, 'Whittier and the girls of the Whittier School,'" he said.

Bowdoin will be represented at the Centennial of Amherst by Professor Burnett. The exercises will be held the first three days of our own Commencement week. On Tuesday of that week, Professor Ham will represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. Angell, the newly elected president of Yale.

## Math. Club Meeting

The Mathematics Club met last Wednesday evening at the Beta Theta Pi house. Professor Moody gave a talk on mathematical puzzles and general discussion followed. The fallacies in the "proofs" for trisecting an arc, recently published in newspapers, were pointed out. The next meeting of the club will be held in May at the home of Professor Moody on Federal street.

## Commencement Play

The following is the cast as selected for the present by the coach, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mr. Arthur Brown, and Professor Frederic Brown, for the Commencement play, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Baptista, a rich Gentleman of Padua, Smiley '21  
 Vincentio, an old Gentleman of Pisa, Ridlon '22  
 Lucentio, his Son, in love with Bianca, Kileski '21  
 Petruchio, a Gentleman of Verona.  
 Gremio, Hortensio, Suitors to Bianca, Goff '22, Turgeon '23  
 Tranio, Biondello, Servants to Lucentio, Rowe '24, Merrill '24  
 Grumio, Curtis, Servants to Petruchio, Badger '21, Clymer '22  
 A Pedant, set up to personate Vincentio, Katharina, Bianca, daughters to Baptista, Redman '21, Black '23  
 A Widow .....  
 Tailor .....  
 Nathaniel .....

The parts to which no man has as yet been assigned will be taken by Ferguson '24, Mushroe '24 and Young '24. It is hoped that the play may be presented once or twice before the Commencement performance.

## Alumni Department

1857—Henry Dame, who died last week at his home, 150 Sycamore Street, Somerville, Mass., was a graduate of Bowdoin College, in the class of 1857. He was born at Biddeford, Me., on Dec. 7, 1836. Following his graduation, he was principal of the Southbridge High School from 1858 to 1860, and from there he went to Nantucket as principal of the high school, remaining until 1864, when he went to the Peabody High School as principal, where he was until 1869. He then went to the Plymouth High School until 1870, when he was made principal of the high school at Bangor, Me., which position he held until 1877. His last principalship was that of the Westfield High School, where he was until 1884. He then retired from teaching and entered the insurance business, which he was in until about seven years ago, when he retired. He was a member of the Theta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon of Bowdoin College, and of the Broadway Winter Hill Congregational Church of Somerville, Mass. Mr. Dame is survived by two daughters, who reside in Somerville, Mass., and two brothers, George Dame of Ros-

lindale, Mass., and Augustus Dame of Mattapan, Mass. In 1860 Mr. Dame received the degree of A.M. from Bowdoin College.

1899—Francis W. Briggs, business manager and treasurer of the Chipley Oil Company and several other oil companies of the South, died at his camp at Chipley, Fla., at 4.45 Thursday morning, April 13. The cause of death was heart trouble, brought on by poisoning from bad tonsils. Mr. Briggs was born in Pittsfield 41 years ago. Twenty years ago he married Miss Margaret Goodwin, daughter of the late Mrs. Russell B. Shepherd. Seven years ago the family moved from Pittsfield to Skowhegan to the Shepherd mansion, Water street. Mr. Briggs was treasurer of the Pittsfield Poultry Farm Company, besides his interests in the oil companies. He was a former chairman of the Republican State Committee.

## Class Notes of 1903

Edward F. Abbott is one of the directors of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund; he is also a member of the Alumni Council of the College.

Dr. H. C. Barrows, after returning from service abroad, has resumed his practice at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Philip G. Clifford, a member of the Board of Overseers of the College, is a member of the Maine Board of Examiners for admission to the bar. He practices law in Portland.

Luther Dana acted as class agent during the drive for the Bowdoin Fund last year. He was also founder and first president of the Republican Club of Westbrook.

Edward F. Merrill, with law offices in Skowhegan, Maine, has just finished a strenuous term as County Attorney for Somerset County.

Henry A. Peabody was re-elected Register of Probate for Cumberland County at the September election.

James B. Perkins is the Federal Officer for the enforcement of the Prohibitory Law for the State of Maine with offices at Bath.

Dr. M. J. Shaughnessy has moved his family from Wabasha, Minn., and taken up the practice of medicine at Framingham, Mass.

Clement F. Robinson was elected Prosecuting Attorney for Cumberland County at the September election.

Carl W. Smith has associated himself with Philip F. Chapman '06 and Ralph O. Brewster '09, for the practice of law with offices in Portland.

Blaine S. Viles is a member of the present Maine Legislature and is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for Congress from the Second District two years hence.

The members of the Class extend to Congressman-elect Carroll L. Beedy, a former member of the class and a graduate of Bates (1903), their hearty congratulations on his election from the First District of Maine at the September election. Beedy won after a spirited fight which necessitated a recount against five other candidates.

### OBITUARY

On behalf of the class the secretary wishes to express the deep sense of loss which the class has suffered in the death of Dr. Malcolm Sumner Woodbury. The fact that even his most intimate friends in the class had no knowledge of the seriousness of his illness makes the shock of his taking off the greater. To those of us who knew "Mac" best the success which he has attained in his chosen profession was no surprise. After leaving Bowdoin he studied medicine at the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia, graduating at the head of a class of two hundred and taking first prize in obstetrics and surgery, two of the three prizes offered by the college. He then studied neurology in Berlin and London for two years during 1912 and 1913. In the meantime he had been appointed to the staff of the Clifton Springs Sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N. Y., a position which he held at his death. From 1906 to 1910 he was assistant surgeon and in 1914 became superintendent.

The many glowing tributes that have come to the attention of the writer since his death only emphasize how deeply he had impressed his personality on those with whom he was associated.

Above all thing "Mac" was a noble example of the Christian physician. We can pay no better tribute to his memory than to quote from an article in the current number of "The Congregationalist" under the caption "A Beloved Physician" and signed by "D.

E. E.": "From the first his influence was marked. Gifted with a large, sympathetic nature, his relation to the hundreds of patients was never perfunctory. He treated every patient as a personality that deserved his sympathy, respect, and devotion. He was skilled in his special department as a psychologist. He knew the human soul—he knew it as a Christian physician; and he was trusted because he was trustworthy. His presence inspired confidence; his presence was healing. With his fellows on the medical staff he was a loyal coworker; he was a big brother. He was a scientific man in the truest sense; but the science was penetrated with the glory, beauty, kingship of the Master of all."

To his devoted wife and children, to his beloved mother, and to the members of his family, the members of the Class of 1903 extend their deepest sympathy and do thus publicly pay tribute to the memory of their beloved classmate.

(Signed) Donald E. MacCormick,  
Class Secretary.

### Resolution

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon:

The sudden death of Brother Francis W. Briggs of the class of 1899, occurring so early in life, comes as a great surprise and his loss is one that will be keenly felt by the members of Theta Chapter, by his classmates, and by a large circle of friends made since graduation.

At Bowdoin he was associated with the literary life of the College, he won his Phi Beta Kappa appointment and was graduated with the degree of A.B. Immediately after graduating from College he entered business and soon became associated with several large enterprises in which he was very successful. Although most of his time must have been occupied with business he accepted a great many opportunities to help his College and his fraternity, both of which he held very dear to him.

Theta Chapter extends its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Brother Briggs.

SANGER M. COOK,

BRUCE H. M. WHITE,

RAYNHAM T. BATES,

For the Chapter.

### Resolution

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon:

It is with extreme sorrow that Theta Chapter learns of the death of John W. Butterfield of the Class of 1851.

He graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors and in 1854 he received a Masters Degree from Bowdoin. Immediately after graduating he taught for six years and then entered the United States Civil Service in which he remained until 1876. Since that time he has had a very successful law practice in Washington, D. C.

Theta Chapter extends its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Brother Butterfield.

SANGER M. COOK,

BRUCE H. M. WHITE,

RAYNHAM T. BATES,

For the Chapter.

### New Library Books

The library has received a number of new books within the last few weeks, some of which are listed below:

"The Memoirs of Joseph Fouché,"

"American Foreign Trade," by C. M. Pepper.

"Exporting to the World," by A. A. Preciado.

"The Meaning of Socialism," by J. B. Glasier.

"Ralph Waldo Emerson, How to Know Him," by S. McC. Garland.

"Birth," by Zona Gale.

"Christian Thought to the Reformation," by H. B. Workman.

"Frontier of Control," by C. B. Goodrich.

"Straight Business in South America," by J. H. Collins.

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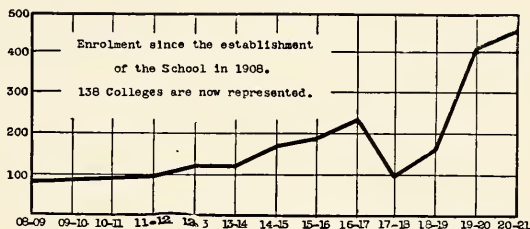
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VOL. LI.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1921.

Number 5

## Sherwood Eddy Speaks in Chapel

Noted Christian Worker Gives Address on Social Problems.

Doctor George Sherwood Eddy was the chapel speaker last Sunday afternoon at a special service. He came to Bowdoin after a series of addresses in many of the Eastern colleges on social problems. On Saturday and Sunday he spoke in Portland where he was greeted by large audiences. His subject was: "The Challenge of the Present World Situation."

Doctor Eddy is known throughout the country as a remarkable speaker and a most interesting man. He has just returned from Europe where he saw life in all its different conditions. He came to Bowdoin with a message aimed directly at the problems which now confront the world. He was in Europe until the armistice was signed. He then went to Asia, thence back to Europe. Everywhere he found crises of one sort or another. In every country there was unrest caused by

(Continued on Page 4)

## Relay a Disappointment

Bowdoin Fails to Place in Penn Race.

The relay race in which Bowdoin was entered at Penn on last Saturday was won by Howard University of Alabama. Bowdoin failed to place. Although full details could not be obtained at the time the "Orient" went to press, it was reported that the first two Bowdoin runners, Parent and Turner, showed up well, but that the last two, Palmer and Hunt, were badly defeated. The time of the race, 3 minutes 33 2-5 seconds, was not especially fast. Rennselaer Polytech placed second and Carnegie Institute third.

## BASEBALL TEAM STARTS VICTORIOUSLY

New England Trip Begins With Three Wins—Amherst, Wesleyan and Trinity Go Down To Defeat.

### Track Meet Near at Hand

Speediest Contest Ever. Expected On May 14th.

On May 14th the four Maine colleges will clash again in the annual Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet. One of the speediest and most hotly contested meets ever held is expected. University of Maine has been making an unusual effort this winter, and if Bowdoin wins it will be by a narrow margin. It would be vain to look for a walk away for Bowdoin, considering the stars who are fighting for the other colleges.

A record-breaking crowd is expected and provisions for caring for

(Continued on Page 2)

### Calendar

May 4—Meeting of Math. Club, 60 Federal street, 8.00 p. m.

May 7—Baseball: Maine at Brunswick.

May 9—Musical Clubs, Concert and Dance, Frye Hall, Portland.

May 11—Tennis: Bates at Lewiston.

May 11—Baseball: New Hampshire State at Brunswick.

May 14—Track: Maine Intercollegiate Meet at Whittier Field; trials 10.00 a. m., finals 2.15 p. m.

May 14—Baseball: Tufts at Medford.

May 14—Informal Dance, Gymnasium, 8.00 p. m.

May 16—Baseball: Norwich at Brunswick.

May 16-17—Tennis: Maine Intercollegiate Meet at Lewiston.

The baseball team made a glorious start last week on its New England trip. On Wednesday it met and conquered Amherst in her first home game, Thursday saw Wesleyan defeated, and on Friday Bowdoin hearts were again delighted with a win from Trinity. The game scheduled for Saturday with Boston College was cancelled on account of rain.

The work of the team was remarkable. Every man did his share and deserves great praise. If the pace can only be continued Bowdoin will certainly be the favorite for the State championship. Last week Maine and Colby were both defeated several times in Massachusetts. The State series was opened last Saturday by a win by Maine over Bates. Bowdoin plays her first game next Saturday when Maine is the opponent.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Harvard Wins Fast Game From Bowdoin

Crimson Nine Helpless Before Pitching of Fliinn—Harvard's Rally in Third Against Walker Wins Game.

Monday afternoon at Soldiers' Field, Harvard defeated Bowdoin 4 to 1 in a fast and well played contest. Walker started on the mound for Bowdoin, and Harvard found him for a run in the first inning and three more in the third. These four runs turned out to be enough to win the game, as Goode of Harvard kept Bowdoin's five hits scattered.

Fliinn relieved Walker in the fourth inning, and from that time on the Crimson batters were unable to do

Continued on Page 9

## Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

the spectators are now in progress. Bleachers are being erected on Whittier Field to accommodate the thousands of expected visitors in Brunswick. Each of the competing colleges will bring a crowd of supporters and a band to help the contestants along. The trials will be held at ten o'clock in the morning and the finals at quarter past two in the afternoon. Alumni desiring seats in the grand stand may obtain them in advance from Manager McGorrell.

The U. of M. team is especially well rounded and will furnish stiff competition. It includes some very fast men in the dashes, some new finds for the distance events, besides extra strong competitors in the field events. Stearns, the former Hebron star, is said to be doing over eleven feet in the pole vault, and is also out for the discus. Pratt, former high-point man and quarter miler, will present difficulties. Thomas and Pinkham were prominent in the dashes last year. For weight men Maine has Strout and Bishop. Others who will uphold the honor of the State University are: Herrick, Wood, and Lawrence, besides numerous new finds.

Bates will probably show up stronger than last year. Her team has two star sprinters, Wiggins, who won the 100-yard dash last year and took third in the 220, and Farley, the former Huntington School star in the 100 and 200. Then there are the Buker twins who have gained such a reputation during the past year. R. B. Buker won the intercollegiate two mile race at Penn last Saturday with a time of 9 minutes, 25 2-5 seconds, while the Maine record is only 9 minutes, 54 2-5 seconds, established by Frank P. Pretti of Maine. Buker will doubtless beat this record. His brother, R. S. Buker, is starting in the half-mile.

Colby will also be stronger than usual. Captain Haines is a sprinter of known worth, Weise is a crack hurdler, Cook is a good weight man, and the Colby team will have other men who will star.

Bowdoin is depending for her points on Captain Thomson, Parent, Goodwin, Hunt, Partridge, Cook, the Bishops, Hardy, Tootell, Philbrook, Mason,

Bisson, Clark, Worsnop, and many others well known to Bowdoin men. There is no use dwelling on their good points. After looking over the entries there can be no doubt that this meet will be one of the fastest and most hotly contested in the history of the event. Buker and Goodwin will battle in the mile and two mile. The sprints will be especially fast. In the pole vault the Bishop boys and Cook will struggle for Bowdoin in what is expected to be the best exhibition of its kind in years. The weight events will be strong. Bowdoin and Maine will fight for honors, and the fight will be close.

## Ibis Meeting

Francis W. Jacob '17 Gave Interesting Talk on Russia.

Ibis met for the last time this year at the Psi Upsilon house on Sunday evening, when Francis W. Jacob '17, addressed the society upon his experiences in war-time Russia. Mr. Jacob went to Russia in the summer of 1917, and remained there ten months. During this time he lived in Petrograd and Moscow, and visited Japan. The Kerensky government was then in control at Petrograd, and Mr. Jacob was witness of the Korniloff revolt, and of the November revolution in Moscow.

The morbidity and abnormality of the Russian temperament is, in Mr. Jacob's opinion, overemphasized. No other European people will be found to resemble so closely the American type. The lower classes are more ignorant than in America, the upper classes considerably more cultivated as a rule than here. History, languages, and the arts have been highly esteemed, and much theoretical knowledge of science displayed, though in the application of science America leads. Business methods remain primitive, such devices as personal cheques and the adding machine having but very recently been introduced in the large cities.

Mr. Jacob expressed his appreciation of the brilliant and little-known work of the Russian historical painters, and of the perfection of Russian ballet and opera.

R. W. M.

## Student Council Meeting

The Student Council held a meeting Thursday night at the Beta Theta Pi house. The matter of deferred initiations was discussed and it was the opinion that the matter should be left as it is, that the college and fraternities would be better served by leaving the matter as at present. Plans were perfected for the dance to be held in the Gym after the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet on May 14th. This spring Juniors are to try out for cheer leaders at the rallies and games. It is hoped that there will be keen competition for these positions. All Juniors interested see Buker '21. Now is the time, Juniors. If you haven't done anything for Bowdoin or if you want to do more, and you all do, come out and show your spirit and pep as a cheer leader. College songs and rallies are to be held on the Campus this spring, so get ready everybody.

## Glee Club Scores Hit in Bath

Concert Enthusiastically Received On April 26th.

The Glee Club appeared in Bath a week ago Tuesday evening before a crowded house. This concert was the first of its kind attempted for several years, possibly in the history of the club. As a rule the Banjo Club takes its share of the program, but in Bath the Glee Club alone presented the concert.

The concert was given in Armory Hall. There was a large audience which greeted every number enthusiastically. The program was of necessity a little shorter than is usual. As is the custom, the first number was a group of Bowdoin songs. This was followed by a part song, "Jolly Fellows." The quartet, consisting of Black '23, Butler '22, Mitchell '23, and Turgeon '23, gave two selections during the evening, Edward German's "Rolling Down to Rio," and MacDowell's "Thy Beaming Eyes." These were both enthusiastically encored. Other numbers by the Glee Club were: "Tobacco," "Close Harmony," "Palestena," and "Mammy." Turgeon '23 sang as a solo with chorus, "The Skippers of St. Ives," which was so popular in New York when Harvey D.

Gibson sang the solo part. The program ended with "Bowdoin Beata," and "Phi Chi."

This concert in Bath, the first since the New York trip, was a success in every way. Much credit is due Professor Wass for his coaching and to the leader, Lyseth '21. The next appearance of the clubs will be in Portland in Frye Hall on Monday, May 9. Tickets are on sale at Steinert's Music Store. On Thursday of this week the quartet will sing in Bath at a Red Cross Benefit Concert, assisting the Duchess of Richelieu. The concert is supported by Mme. Emma Eames, the famous prima donna, who is the teacher of the Duchess.

## Golf Team Loses

### To Brunswick

Last Saturday the golf team was defeated four matches out of six by members of the Brunswick Country Club. The score was as follows:

Sadler won from Perkins, 3 and 1.  
Erswell won from Richard, 3 and 1.  
St. Clair won from Forsaith, 4 and 3.  
Toyokawa won from Smith, 2 and 1.  
Ferrai won from Ryder, one up.  
Daly won from Lyseth, 3 and 2.

## Baseball Victories

(Continued from Page 1)

The Bowdoin pitchers showed up especially well. Walker, Flinn and Dave Needelman are a group that it is hard to beat. Holmes did some very good work in the field. The batting was also very good as a little study of the box scores will show. The team should be congratulated on these victories.

### BOWDOIN 6, AMHERST 2

Bowdoin made a flying start on her New England trip by defeating the Amherst nine by a score of 6 to 2. The White team led off and did not disturb the tally keeper during the first inning, although the home team piled in their two runs of the game. Bowdoin scored one in the second and another in the fifth, tying the score, then proceeded to build up their four run lead. Neither team did exceptionally heavy hitting, Bowdoin lay-

ing down five base hits to Amherst's four. Flinn's pitching was admirable. He struck out nine men and passed only one, while the opposing twirler struck out only six, passed five, and hit another. Mal Morrell showed up well behind the plate as well as getting two of Bowdoin's runs, while Ducky Holmes added another pair. Joe Smith and Pete Flinn each got two hits and Hill pulled down the fifth.

The summary:

BOWDOIN									
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e			
Needelman, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0			
Smith, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	0			
A. Morrell, ss	5	0	0	1	1	0			
Hill, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Davis, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1			
Holmes, cf	2	2	0	1	0	0			
Clifford, 1b	3	1	0	8	1	0			
M. Morrell, c	4	2	0	9	1	1			
Flinn, p	4	0	2	2	0	0			
Totals	34	6	5	27	7	2			
AMHERST									
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e			
Evelath, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	1			
Eames, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0			
Briek, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1			
Palmer, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Leete, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0			
Wood, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0			
Booth, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0			
Williams, c	3	0	0	8	4	3			
Clark, p	2	4	0	0	0	0			
Elliott, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	33	2	4	27	17	5			

Two-base hits, Leete, Flinn. Three-base hit, Evelath. Double play, Clark to Eames to Evelath. Left on bases, Bowdoin 7, Amherst 5. Base on balls, off Flinn 1, off Clark 5. Struck out by Flinn 9, by Clark 6. Hit by pitcher, by Clark, 1. Stolen bases, Briek, Davis, Hill 2. Umpire, O'Donnell. Time, 2 hours.

### BOWDOIN 6, WESLEYAN 2

Bowdoin again won a six to two victory in the second game of the trip, this time with Wesleyan. The home team was handicapped by the loss of their captain, Bateman, who is out of the game with a sprained ankle. The Wesleyan pitcher, Bubieneck, who started the game, was batted out of the box in the first inning by the heavy hitting White nine. Walker pitched remarkably well, striking out ten men to his opponent's six. Bowdoin's slugging was the outstanding feature of the game, since the visitors banged out eleven hits, two of which were three base hits, and two others carried the batters to the second sack. Clifford, Holmes, Hill, and Al Morrell each got two hits in four times at bat, Al's two bagger in the first bringing in Captain Billy Needelman with

the initial score. Holmes started for the Bowdoin team by steering clear of errors, making two of the six runs and two base hits, one a three bagger in his four times at bat. Clifford also did fine work with the bat, slamming a two bagger and a triple. Connolly knocked in Wesleyan's two runs with a pretty three bagger in the second.

The summary:

BOWDOIN									
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e			
W. Needelman, 2b	3	1	0	2	5	1			
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	1			
A. Morrell, ss	4	1	2	1	0	0			
Hill, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0			
Davis, rf	2	0	0	2	1	0			
Holmes, cf	2	2	1	1	0	0			
Clifford, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	2			
M. Morrell, c	3	0	1	11	0	0			
Walker, p	2	1	1	1	0	0			
Totals	29	6	11	26	10	4			
WESLEYAN									
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e			
Bateman, cf	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Jacobs, 1b	4	1	8	0	0	0			
Peck, ss	2	0	0	1	1	1			
Camp, rf	3	1	0	4	0	0			
Raines, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1			
Stewart, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	0			
Heuer, c	4	0	1	9	0	0			
Hartshorn, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	1			
Bubieneck, p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Crowell, p	4	1	0	3	0	0			
Fricke, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Connolly, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0			
Belcher, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	1			
Totals	31	2	5	27	7	4			

\*Umpire batted for Belcher in eighth.

Bowdoin.....2 1 0 0 0 0 0—6  
Wesleyan.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2  
Three-base hits, Clifford, Holmes, Connolly, Heuer. Two-base hits, A. Morrell, Clifford, Crowell. Earned runs, Bowdoin 5; Wesleyan 1. Hits off Bubieneck 2, off Crowell 9, off Walker 5. Stolen bases, Hill, Sacrifice hit, Stewart. Base on balls, off Bubieneck 2, off Crowell 1, off Walker 4. Struck out by Crowell 6, by Walker 10. Hit by pitcher, by Walker (Camp), by Crowell (Smith). Left on bases, Bowdoin 16, Wesleyan 8. First base on errors, Bowdoin 4, Wesleyan 3. Umpire, Murphy. Time, 2.05.

### BOWDOIN 4, TRINITY 1

Bowdoin kept up the good work in the third game of the trip by defeating Trinity four to one in a six inning game. The game was called at the end of the sixth to give the visiting nine time to catch a train for the Hub. Dave Needelman and Jack Handy were the battery, and the freshman pitcher showed no small ability on the mound. The closest point in the game came in the fourth inning when, with the bases full and two out, Bolles, the slashing back on last fall's eleven, came to the plate to be fanned by the clever White twirler. Needelman struck out four, passed two, hit one, and made one wild throw, showing somewhat better form than the op-



posing moundsman. The Trinity fielders were principally responsible for the six errors which brought in Bowdoin's four tallies, two in the first and another pair in the second. The batting was not exceptional, each team making three hits.

The summary:

**BOWDOIN**

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
W. Needelman, 2b.....	2	1	0	0	2	0
Smith, 3b .....	4	1	0	0	1	0
Morrell, ss .....	3	2	2	2	3	0
Hill, lf .....	3	0	1	1	1	0
Davis, rf .....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes, cf .....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Clifford, 1b .....	2	0	0	11	0	0
Handy, c .....	3	0	0	4	0	0
D. Needelman, p.....	2	0	0	0	4	1
Totals .....	24	4	3	18	11	1

**TRINITY**

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hall, cf .....	2	1	0	1	0	0
H. Orties, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	3	0
Crane, ss .....	2	0	0	2	1	0
Reynolds, 1b, lf.....	2	0	3	2	0	2
Jones, c .....	3	0	0	5	0	0
Makinson, 3b .....	2	0	0	1	0	4
Sutcliffe, lf .....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brownbridge, rf .....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bolles, 1b .....	2	0	0	6	1	0
J. Orties, p.....	2	0	0	1	4	0
Totals .....	19	1	3	18	9	6

Bowdoin .....	2	0	0	0	0	4
Trinity .....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits, Reynolds, Morrell. Sacrifice hit, Sutcliffe. Stolen bases, Davis 2, W. Needelman, Handy. Struck out by Needelman 4, by Orties 4. Bases on balls off Needelman 2, off Orties 3. Hit by pitcher, by Needelman (Hall), by Orties (Clifford, W. Needelman). Wild pitch, Needelman. Passed ball, Jones. Umpire, Korty. Time, 1.35.

## Dr. Eddy's Address

(Continued from Page 1)

hunger, famine, revolution, war, and strikes. The only possible solution, said Doctor Eddy, is Christianity.

The world today has three needs: (1) bread, (2) peace, (3) religion. If we can satisfy these three needs we can solve all the problems now facing us. Is the solution to be found in evolution or in revolution? There are two poles in the problem, the personal and the social. A new social order is needed, and Christianity will supply it.

To show the crying need for bread, for economic help, Dr. Eddy told incidents of his travel in Armenia, Hungary, Russia, and China. He showed the horrors of famine. China has the most pressing need today. He heartily endorsed the appeal for funds for China. The need for bread is the greatest physical need in the world.

The second need, peace, is still more important. Everywhere Dr. Eddy found strife, war, revolution, and

strikes. The war was fought for democracy against autocracy, and he believes that eventually light will shine over the present darkness. All great struggles are followed by periods of darkness. We have now free, republics in Europe in place of monarchies. But we are in the transition period.

More vitally concerning us are the strikes, the social and class strife. England is having her troubles as we are. These troubles arise from the fact that one-tenth of the people control more than nine-tenths of the wealth, and from the great estates granted in past centuries. In America also we have this dangerous concentration of wealth and land. Here as in Europe we find the two extremes in the social scale, immense wealth, and miserable poverty.

For the solution of the problem we are driven back to the great principles of Jesus. These, he said, are appreciation of the worth of the individual, brotherhood, service, liberty, justice, responsibility, all summed up in the Golden Rule. Their opposites are summed up in the Rule of Gold. Here is unselfishness vs. selfishness, idealism vs. materialism.

The English laborer demands four things, a living wage, reasonable hours, protection against unemployment, and a fair share in the profits. Capitalists are coming to realize that these demands are merely fair and just, and that the answer to the problem of social unrest is found in them.

To obtain the result we must realize the human factor in industry. He showed the results of co-operation in England. He cited examples of the men who have made millions and done inexpressable harm to their fellow men, and of men who have given everything for the good of humanity. Among the latter is Herbert Hoover, loved not for his money, but for his deeds.

The world is entering the greatest decade ever. America is approaching her third great crisis. How will she emerge?

The result of this crisis depends much upon the students. Mr. Eddy told of the groups of students who are planning next summer to go into industries to study conditions as they really are. Over fifty groups of

college men will be formed. Bowdoin men will be welcomed. These men will give trained and reasonable leadership in later life to labor and the church. These two must be united. Where the church becomes controlled by the few, disaster is sure to follow.

Russia presents an example.

The third need of the world is religion, religion that is the foe of materialism, no neo-pagan affair. The present problems can be solved only through the principles of Christ. Christianity shows the way.

## McCann '02 Speaks

### On Advertising

On Monday evening, April 25, H. K. McCann '02, of the H. K. McCann Advertising Company of New York addressed the last Forum Meeting of the year on the subject of advertising. He has made advertising his life work and is considered one of the most influential men in the business at the present day. He outlined the history of the business, and gave much very interesting information. After the lecture a smoker was held in his honor at the Theta Delta Chi house.

## Interfraternity Baseball

### ZETA PSI DEFEATS

#### DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Last Friday the Zetes won their first game of the interfraternity series by defeating the Dekes 8-1. Batteries: D. K. E., Cook and Ferris; Zeta Psi, Gibbons and Webb.

### THETA DELTA 13

#### PHI DELTA PSI 1

The Theta Delta Chi team succeeded in winning an easy game last Thursday by defeating the Phi Deltas 13-1. Batteries: Phi Delta Psi, Young and Waterman; Theta Delta Chi, Hebb and Kemp.

### KAPPA SIGMA 7, SIGMA NU 5

The Sigma Nu's lost their second game of the season last Tuesday by a score of 7-5. The game was loosely played by both teams. Batteries: Sigma Nu, Gorham and Morrell; Kappa Sigma, Dahlgren and Bisson.

## ALPHA DELTA PHI 6

## DELTA UPSILON 1

The Alpha Delta Phi team won from Delta Upsilon last Thursday afternoon with a score of 6-2. The batteries were: Alpha Delta Phi, Miller and Wing; Delta Upsilon, Whitman and Albert.

## ALPHA DELTA PHI 21

## PHI DELTA PSI 6

Alpha Delta Phi won from Phi Delta Psi with a score of 21 to 6 recently. The batteries: Alpha Delta Phi, Sellman, Miller and Wing; Phi Delta Psi, Young, Poor, Jacques.

## ZETA PSI 6, PSI UPSILON 2.

On the afternoon of April 26, Zeta Psi won from Psi Upsilon 6-2. The batteries were for Zeta Psi, Gibbons and Webb; for Psi Upsilon, Watson, Ricker and Varney.

## Assignments

## ECONOMICS 2

Seager—Labor Legislation, chap. 30.  
Materials—Labor Problems, chap. 16.  
Hour examination—Tuesday, May 10.  
Make-up examination—Saturday, May 7.

## ECONOMICS 4b

## Week of May 9

May 10, 12—Johnson and Huebner, Principles of Ocean Transportation, ch. 1-6.

## ECONOMICS 6

Survey—April 30 and May 7.  
Conference reports.  
Hour examination—Tuesday, May 10.  
Make-up examinations—Saturday, May 7.  
Readings:  
Ellwood, Charles A.—Modern Social Problems, chaps. 11-15 inclusive.  
Wells, H. G.—Mankind in the Making, chap. 1.  
Cooley, Charles H.—Human Nature and the Social Order, chap. 11.  
Cooley, Charles H.—Social Process, chap. 18.  
Kelsey, Carl—The Physical Basis of Society, chap. 16: //  
Bristol—Social Adaptation, pp. 324-

332.

Ward, H. F.—The New Social Order, chaps. 1 and 12.

## ECONOMICS 8

May 10—Report on British Labor Party. Carlton, pp. 360-84.  
May 12—Carlton, ch. 18-19. Report on Boot and Shoe Workers.  
May 14—Morris Hillquit, Socialism, ch. 1-4. Reports on Seamen and Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

## GOVERNMENT 2

## Thirteenth Week

Ending Saturday, May 14.

Lecture XXI. May 10—Types of Local Government.  
Lecture XXII. May 12—The County. Assignments:  
1. Munro, Government of the United States, chaps. XXXVII-XXXVIII.  
2. Reports on Library Topics.  
Group A—Quiz section.  
Group B—Conferences.

## HISTORY 8

## English History

## Thirteenth Week

Lectures:  
May 9. Lecture XXV—Recent Social and Economic Questions.  
May 11. Lecture XXIV—Chamberlain and the Boer War.  
Reading:  
Cheyney—Short History, pp. 674-690, and 40 pages from the following:  
Lipson—Introduction to the Economic History of England.  
Hayes—British Social Politics.  
Bland—English Economic History.  
Prothero—English Farming, Past and Present.  
Hasbach—The English Agricultural Laborer.  
Markham—South Africa, Past and Present.  
Sully—History of South Africa.  
Cony—Rise of South Africa.  
Annual Registers for 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902.  
Worsfold—Lord Milner's Work in South Africa.

## HISTORY 12

## Political History of the United States

Lecture 24, May 9—A new Era in American Diplomacy.  
Lecture 25, May 11—The Spanish

American War.

## Reading:

Bassett, 764-786; also 50 pages from the following:  
1. Latane, America as a World Power, chs. I-IV.  
2. Peck, Twenty Years of the Republic.  
✓ 3. Chadwick, The Relations of the United States and Spain (see section on diplomacy).  
✓ 4. Benton, International Law and Diplomacy of the Spanish-American War. (Any part.)  
5. Roosevelt, The Rough Riders.  
✓ 6. Davis, The Cuban and Porto Rican Campaigns.  
✓ 7. Olcott, Life of William McKinley (Relations with Spain).  
✓ 8. Long, The New American Navy.  
✓ 9. Latane, The Diplomatic Relations of the United States and Spanish America. (See Cuba and Cuban Relations.)  
10. Flack, Spanish-American Diplomatic Relations preceding the War of 1898. (In Johns Hopkins University Studies, vol. XXIV.)

## Campus News

Maurice Jordan '23 has left College. Phillips '24 is in the infirmary with bronchitis.

The Freshman class held a meeting in Memorial Hall last Wednesday. Preliminary trials for Freshman candidates for the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest were held in Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Nearly the whole student body turned out Tuesday afternoon, last week, and gave the ball team a royal send-off on its Massachusetts trip.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Orren C. Hormell spoke last week before the Community Forum of Dover and Foxcroft on the "Business of Town Government."

At the recent meeting of the Brunswick Benevolent Society, Professor Woodruff was elected president, and Professor Mitchell secretary.

At the April meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland at the Falmouth Hotel Professor Whittier was one of the speakers.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Edward B. Ham '22.....Editor-in-Chief  
F. King Turgon '23.....Managing Editor

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George H. Quinby '23.....Intercollegiate News  
George T. Davis '24.....Alumni Department  
Frederic S. Klees '24.....Faculty Notes  
G. William Rowe '24.....Athletics  
P. Dennison Smith '24.....Campus News

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Eben G. Tileston '22.....Business Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 15 cents.

*The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.*

Vol. LI.      May 4, 1921.      No. 5

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

## EDITORIALS

### The China Famine Fund

Among the numerous causes which are in urgent need of willing support at this time is the China Famine Relief Fund. In addition to the various organizations of the college itself which we have been maintaining this year, there are other things, which, although we rarely give them serious thought, demand of us just as much aid, or even more.

Bowdoin recently decided to contribute particularly to the Armenian Relief Fund, and it is planned to canvass the college for this work in the near future. At present a drive is being carried on in Brunswick for the Chinese fund and the college is to be solicited also. We have little or no conception of the desperate conditions in many of the large provinces of China. Some idea of the situation may be obtained from the following statements in a communication (dated April 1, 1921), to the Brunswick "Record" from Dr. Charles S. F. Lin-

coln, Bowdoin, 1891, who is at St. John's University in Shanghai:

"It is difficult to imagine a more striking contrast than that between the flat dry desolate country in a large part of the affected provinces, and our own green beautiful and productive central China.

"My colleague, Professor Remer, of the Economics Department, tells me that while one district in which he had done relief work was not one of the worst, 50 per cent. of the population was in desperate condition, and probably would not have lived two months without help.

"The only available food was corn cobs, the husks of millet, a kind of sorghum, willow leaves, and grass. These the people ground up and made into a kind of soup, or baked into hard cakes. A more un nourishing diet or one harder on the digestive tract could hardly be imagined. There were practically no farm animals, they having been killed for food or sold, as there was nothing on which to feed them. Before relief work started some little grain had been brought in, but the price was four times that in normal years, and only those families that had money could afford to buy it.

"Relief work in that particular district will have to be done until about the last of May, when the spring harvest will be ready and the worst will be over."

The quota for the State of Maine for this fund amounts to \$75,000, of which Brunswick is to raise \$814.75. This total shows clearly that the average contributions from the students need not be large. Mrs. Frank N. Whittier is in charge of the work in Brunswick and all contributions should be sent to her.

There is no doubt as to the critical needs of the Chinese and surely the Bowdoin student body ought to give hearty support to this meritorious cause, and to make as satisfactory a record in this as it has in so many other causes in the past.

This week Friday and Saturday the annual convention of delegates from the various colleges in the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association is being held at Columbia University. It is impossible for Bow-

doin to send a representative this year, but it is to be hoped that our publications will have delegates at all future conferences of this important organization.

The splendid success of the baseball team last week in its first games of the New England trip has been a fine thing for the college, and for its athletic reputation. The decisive victories over Amherst, Wesleyan, and Trinity, and the excellent showing against Harvard have already given the team a more than enviable and satisfactory position among successful Bowdoin nines of the past. Surely, barring over-confidence and injuries, we can depend on the team to take possession of the mythical Maine pennant this spring, especially in view of the defeats of Maine, Colby, and Bates thus far.

Once more Bowdoin may well congratulate Ray Buker of Bates; this time for his sensational work at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in which, contrary to all expectations, he came through and won the two-mile run from a field containing some of the most brilliant college stars in the country.

Fifty years ago this week, the "Orient" delivered itself of the following in regard to the publication at Trinity: "The 'Trinity Tablet' in its last issue mentioned one respect in which the 'Orient' might be improved, viz: By the publication of more 'general literary matter.' If the editors of the 'Orient' were to set themselves up as critics, they could suggest many ways in which the 'Tablet' could be improved. 'General literary matter' makes too many college papers—the 'Tablet' of course excepted (?)—a bore and a nuisance." In this connection it is interesting to note that the "Tablet" has only recently been discontinued after a long and highly creditable existence.

In the second issue of the "Orient" fifty years ago, there is an editorial which is applicable to the average undergraduate of today. The quotations from it which follow refer to the reading of standard literature outside of the regular class-room work. In the



typical quaint style of the seventies, the editor made some remarks which might possibly amuse those students of today to whom they apply.

"Reading maketh the full man," and he who neglects this important branch of his education, though attending to all the requirements of text books, only lays the foundation and erects the walls of his edifice, leaving the structure roofless, unfurnished, and unadorned.

"Instead of loafing around the buildings in the sunshine, or as the warmer months come on, stretching at full length in the shade of some broad-spreading elm in carelessness, swine-like contentment; wasting the priceless hours of the day in dreamy reverie, the best authors might be read, and a good literary taste cultivated."

## Communication

April 26th, 1921.

Editor-in-Chief, Bowdoin "Orient,"  
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir:—I was much interested to read in the "Orient" for April 13, 1921, a communication from the Student Council regarding Major Examinations. I was particularly struck with the following passage:

"A major exam which is merely the summation of six final exams in a course which is a theoretical course, and with these six final exams in one, all containing the details of each course, dates, names, places and smaller occurrences which are counted as fit for a final exam at the end of a semester, but not on a major exam which should be a general exam covering the subject, if this is considered a success then we fail to see it."

If the above collocation of words is a sentence then I should like very respectfully to say that I fail to see it. The ancient cult of subject and predicate is perhaps languishing in the college of which one seems to remember hearing that Hawthorne and Longfellow were graduates. That perhaps is neither here nor there, and yet the inability of college undergraduates to write intelligible English scarcely argues perfection for our existing methods of education.

I am not familiar with the way the system of Major Examinations has worked out at Bowdoin. But does the Student Council realize that a good many very intelligent people unconnected with the Bowdoin faculty and

unconnected with any college faculty have for some time entertained the feeling that American education was of too diffuse and helter-skelter a character and that if undergraduates did more thorough work in one major subject they would be better fitted to cope with life and the affairs of the world than they at present are? I take it that the major examination is an attempt to make education more thorough. It is not very impressive to be told that inequalities have been found in the way the plan operates in different departments, e. g., that "majors" in French are easier than in chemistry or history. Those inequalities, almost inevitable at the outset, can certainly be eliminated by trial and experience. It is suggested that when the knowledge of these major examinations trickles into the preparatory schools they will not send their output to Bowdoin in the fall. I should like to say in all seriousness that if Bowdoin College cannot make a sincere effort to raise the standard of the training which it gives to its undergraduates without losing its prospective students to other institutions then it is time for the trustees and overseers to inquire if the college plant and endowments should not be devoted to other purposes than those which they have served in the last century.

In the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge one may take a "pass degree" after passing examinations in a certain number or group of studies or an "honors degree" after one series of examinations taken at the end of three or four years devoted exclusively to the study of one of about a dozen major branches of learning, e. g., Classics, Modern History, Law, etc. The "pass" degree of Oxford or Cambridge is substantially equivalent to the American B.A. degree as given at Bowdoin and elsewhere. I doubt if there is any B.A. degree in this country the equivalent or anything like the equivalent of the honors degree of Oxford or Cambridge. If Bowdoin College could inaugurate something like the honor school of the British universities it would be doing a great service to American scholarship and an invaluable service to its own undergraduates. The Bowdoin man, I

read in the "Orient," "is not afraid of work nor of hard work." But soft. I wonder if after the lapse of so few years my haunting memories of undergraduate days are become so woefully inaccurate.

Yours very truly,

ROBERT HALE, 1910.

## Masque and Gown Trip

The Ivy play, "Stop Thief," was presented by the Masque and Gown in Saco last Thursday night, and in Portland last Friday night. Dances followed the performance at both towns. The acting was quite smooth and finished, especially in Portland, where the actors seemed to lack any self-consciousness that would have marred the effectiveness of their acting. As usual the feminine roles made the biggest hits, but the male roles also deserve a great deal of praise. Ridlon '22 as the old absent-minded and excitable gentleman was truly excellent. Quinby '23 took the part of the bride-groom to perfection, and Kileski '21 made a very distinguished-looking physician. Fillmore '23 was a bold, arrogant and realistic sergeant of police, and Klees '24, a laughable parson. Parcher '22 as a detective, and Jewett '24 and Lee '24 as policemen, acted their parts admirably. Probably the best acting of all was done by Ingraham '21 in his portrayal of Jack Doogan, the thief of the play. He is realistic to say the least, and his acting is a very clever piece of work.

## Chess Club

The Bowdoin Chess Team justified its existence last Saturday by defeating the Bowdoin Club of Portland Chess Team, 6-3.

The individual results of the tournament were as follows:

Clymer, Bowdoin '22, defeats Leatherbarrow, Portland.

Philbrick, Bowdoin '23, defeats Tibbetts, Portland.

Blanchard, Bowdoin '21, defeats Sayward, Portland.

Clymer defeats Tibbetts.

Philbrick defeats Sayward.

Blanchard defeats Tibbetts.

Leatherbarrow defeats Philbrick.

Leatherbarrow defeats Blanchard.

Sayward defeats Clymer.

## Alumni Department

1878—The resignation of Dean Alfred E. Burton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, effective at the end of the present school year, was announced last week. He has held the post of dean since 1902, when the office was created. Dean Burton resigned because of concern for the health of his wife, who is now in California, where he will join her when relieved of his duties at the institute. He has been connected with the institute since 1882. Since 1905 he has been an overseer of Bowdoin College, where he was graduated in 1878. He was the room-mate of the late Admiral Peary at college and his lifelong friend and scientific associate. At the suggestion of Peary he organized in 1896 an expedition to North Greenland where he took valuable pendulum and magnetic observations. In 1901 he organized an expedition of M. I. T. men who went to Sumatra to observe the total eclipse of the sun. He became connected with the United States coast and geodetic survey in 1879 and in 1880 went as a volunteer to Memphis, Tenn., to assist in the laying out of a sewerage system after a yellow fever epidemic. During the war he was in charge of instruction in the free naval schools of the United States Shipping Board recruiting service.

1903—An announcement of the marriage of Seldon O. Martin to Miss Emily Haven Beasley of Summit, N. J., was recently received. The marriage took place at Calvary Church, Summit, N. J., on April 19. Mr. Martin received his A.M. from Harvard in 1904 and since 1910 has been teaching commercial organization at Harvard.

## Class Notes 1914

Hebron M. Adams is engaged in fruit culture at North Sebago, Maine. His home address is 525 Main Street, Westbrook, Maine.

Horace A. Barton is a lawyer at Greenwich, Conn. His home address is Putnam Avenue and Field Point Road.

Charles H. Bickford is in business in Portland, Maine. His residence is 388 Sawyer Street, Portland, Maine.

Clarence A. Brown is an attorney-at-law, being associated with the firm of Bradley, Linnell & Jones at 188 Middle Street, Portland, Maine.

Lewis T. Brown is the general superintendent of the Bates Manufacturing Company of Lewiston, Maine.

Ralph L. Buell is editor and part owner of the Mercedes Tribune at Mercedes, Texas.

Kendrick Burns is assistant to the purchasing agent of the S. D. Warren Co., Westbrook, Maine.

Francis X. Callahan is with Rowe & Donahue, General Insurance Agents, at 404 Press Building, Portland, Maine.

Samuel W. Chase is instructor in Biology at the Western Reserve Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Alan R. Cole is with A. McKim, Limited, General Advertising Agents, at Phillips Square, Montreal, Canada.

Warren C. Coombs is principal of the Livermore Falls (Maine) High School.

William H. Cunliffe, Jr., is in the lumber business at Fort Kent, Maine.

Henry C. Dixon is a physician at Danielson, Conn.

Louis A. Donahue is a member of the firm of Rowe & Donahue, General Insurance Agents, at 404 Press Building, Portland, Maine.

Paul E. Donahue is a lawyer at 120 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

George F. Eaton is a lawyer in Bangor, Maine. His business address is the Eastern Trust Building.

Warren D. Eddy is with the American Can Company, Portland, Maine.

William H. Farrar is assistant cashier of the First National Bank, Brunswick, Maine.

Philip R. Fox is a salesman for the American Radiator Company at 54 Exchange Place, Providence, R. I.

Elwyn C. Gage is teaching history at the Melrose (Mass.) High School.

Francis T. Garland is a correspondent in the Alexander Hamilton Institute at 13 Astor Place, New York.

Eugene B. Gordon, when last heard of, in June, 1919, was the manager of the Portland (Maine) Day School.

Alfred E. Gray is an assistant master in French at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Henry L. Hall is an assistant superintendent at the Great Northern Paper Company, Millinocket, Maine.

Maurice W. Hamblen is with the Wales & Hamblen Company, hardware merchants, at Bridgton, Maine.

Harold M. Hayes is a lawyer in Foxcroft, Maine, and county attorney of Piscataquis County.

Roswell E. Hubbard is a physician at Waterford, Maine.

Harold F. King is teaching at the Pelham (N. H.) High School. Pelham (N. Y.) High School.

Elroy O. LaCasce is a teacher and athletic coach at the Laconia (N. H.) High School. He is also director of the Wawenock Camps, South Casco, Maine.

Robert D. Leigh is a lecturer in Government at Columbia University, New York.

Frank R. Loeffler is manager of the Cebu Branch of the International Banking Corporation at Cebu, P. I.

Francis W. McCargo has a position with the Standard Oil Company at Colombo, Ceylon.

Vernon W. Marr is with the United Drug Company at Boston, Mass.

Wallace E. Mason, Jr., is associated with the E. A. Strout Farm Agency at Greenfield, Mass.

Arthur S. Merrill is community secretary at Westbrook, Maine.

Percy D. Mitchell is a certified public accountant with Jordan & Jordan, 810 Fidelity Building, Portland, Maine.

Reginald A. Monroe is assistant special agent for the Standard Oil Company at Coalinga, California.

Sumner L. Mountfort is vice-principal of the Arlington (Mass.) High School.

Evan A. Nason is teaching at the Albany Academy, Albany, N. Y.

Alfred W. Newcombe is assistant professor of History at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Edgar R. Payson, Jr., is in the credit department of the Merchants National Bank, Boston, Mass.

Philip H. Pope is an instructor in Biology at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Arthur L. Pratt is with the Texas Steamship Company at Bath, Maine.

Leo W. Pratt is assistant manager of Swift & Co., at Bangor, Maine.

Kenneth A. Robinson is professor of English at Dartmouth College, Han-

over, N. H.

Clifford L. Russell is the Maine representative of Bodell & Co. Home address 306 Brackett Street, Portland, Maine.

Edward H. Snow is principal of the Putnam (Conn.) High School.

Myles Standish, Jr., is a statistician with Estabrook & Co., Boston, Mass.

Ermond L. Sylvester is credit manager for the Foreign Credit Corporation, 30 Pine Street, New York.

James O. Tarbox is attending the Infantry School at Camp Benning, Ga. His rank is Captain, 46th Infantry, U. S. A.

Earle S. Thompson is a bond salesman for Hornblower & Weeks, 78 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

Neal Tuttle is a Rhodes Scholar at Trinity College, Oxford, England. He is studying for a Ph.D. in organic chemistry.

Ray M. Verrill is teaching English at the Gilman Country School, Baltimore, Md.

Robert T. Weatherill is in charge of the acid plant of the Braden Copper Company at Camp Sewell, Rancagua, Chile.

Paul L. White is an instructor in European History at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

James P. Wright is teller of the Old Bank, Hanford, Cal.

The class secretary has no information concerning the following men: Almon L. Peters, Joseph Schwey, Herbert M. Shea, Charles F. White, and Earl F. Wilson.

#### FORMER MEMBERS

Walter Brown is production and stores manager of the Packard Motor Company, Boston, Mass.

Harold W. Cote is an accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Co., 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Henry A. Nichols is with Houghton-Mifflin Company, Chicago, Ill.

Robert G. Severance is senior accountant with L. K. Watkins, 15 West Swan Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Prentiss Shepherd is with Paine, Webber & Co., Bankers, Boston, Mass.

Clarence H. Tapley is an insurance engineer with the Underwriters' Bureau of New England, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Philip T. Towle is director of Business Education at the Medford

(Mass.) High School.

William B. Williamson is treasurer and manager of the Edgar Jones Productions, Inc., producers of the Holman Day pictures, at Augusta, Maine.

#### IN MEMORIAM

Herbert W. Ashbey, Oct. 17, 1918.

Omar P. Badger, M.D., Sept. 25, 1918.

Leonard H. Gibson, Jr., Sept. 28, 1918.

John Heywood, August, 1918.

Richard E. Simpson, Aug. 11, 1920.

#### HARVARD GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

anything. In the five innings that Flinn pitched, Harvard registered only one hit, and just one other man reached first.

The "Boston Herald," of May 3, which declared Flinn to be the best pitcher who has twirled against Harvard this season, made the following comment on the game:

"Only two Crimson batters reached first base during the five innings Flinn toiled. With one out in the fourth Austin Blair singled to centre, and Capt. Bobby Emmons was safe on First Baseman Clifford's error in the eighth. All the others merely took their turn at bat.

"The chunky little Brunswick pitcher had excellent control and ability to keep the ball low in that zone which prohibits consistent hitting. He had a good hook and a snappy delivery and looked like the best pitcher that has faced Harvard this season."

Bowdoin's score came in the fourth when Holmes reached first on a base on balls, stole second, and crossed the plate on Clifford's hit to left field.

According to the "Herald," the "hair-raising play of the game was injected in the eighth by Catcher Malcolm Morrell, who skidded almost under the canopy of his own dug-out to grab Owen's foul close to the ground while off balance. It was a thrilling clutch."

The summary:

HARVARD									
	ab	bh	po	a	e				
Conlon, ss	4	2	2	4	0				
Emmons, 2b	2	0	2	4	0				
Lincoln, 3b	3	1	2	1	1				
Owen, 1b	2	0	10	0	1				
Hallock, cf	3	1	4	0	0				
Janin, lf	3	0	1	0	0				
Crocker, rf	3	0	0	0	0				
Blair, c	3	2	6	0	0				
Goode, p	3	0	0	0	1				
Totals	26	6	27	10	3				

BOWDOIN									
	ab	bh	po	a	e				
W. Needelman, 2b	4	1	0	2	0				
Smith, 3b	3	0	1	2	0				
A. Morrell, ss	4	0	3	1	0				
Hill, lf	4	1	0	0	0				
Davis, rf	4	0	0	0	0				
Holmes, cf	3	0	3	0	0				
Clifford, 1b	4	2	9	1	1				
M. Morrell, c	4	1	7	3	0				
Walker, p	1	0	0	2	1				
*D. Needelman	1	0	0	0	0				
Flinn, p	1	0	1	2	0				
Totals	33	5	24	12	2				

Harvard.....1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4  
Bowdoin.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Runs, Conlon 2, Lincoln, Owen, Holmes. Two-base hits, Conlon, Lincoln. Stolen bases, Conlon, Owen 2, Lincoln, Hill, Holmes. Sacrifice hits, Emmons 2, Lincoln. Left on bases, Harvard 3, Bowdoin 7. First base on balls, off Goode 1, off Walker 2. Hits, off Walker, 5 in 3 innings; off Flinn, 1 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball, by Goode (Smith). Struck out, by Goode 5, by Walker 2, by Flinn 3. Wild pitch, Flinn. Losing pitcher, Walker. Umpire, Stafford.

\*Batted for Walker in 4th inning.

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VOL. LI.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1921

Number 6

## Brown Wins Track Meet By Scant Margin

Score 64 2-3 to 61 1-3—Meet in Doubt:

Until Last Event—Bowdoin Not At Full Strength—Hardy, Tootell, and Butler Win Letters.

In one of the most exciting dual meets that Bowdoin has been in for years, Brown succeeded in finishing a scant 3 1-3 points ahead of the White last Wednesday on Whittier Field. The meet was in doubt every minute until the last man had been eliminated from the pole vault. With Brown in the lead by a point and a third, the meet hung on the battle between West of Brown and Francis Bishop '24 of Bowdoin. The younger pole vaulter,

(Continued on Page 4)

## Department Club Elections

Mathematics and Biology Clubs Hold Finals Meetings—Dr. Gross Gives Illustrated Lecture for Biology Club.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

Last Tuesday evening the Biology Club held its last meeting of the year, at the Zeta Psi house. Dr. Gross gave a most instructive talk on birds, which was illustrated with excellent slides. He spoke particularly about the black-crowned night heron. He showed a series of slides representing the important stages in the development of this bird, from egg to adult.

The appearance, habits, and characteristics of the young heron were amusing in many respects as well as interesting from a scientific viewpoint. In addition to his description of this one bird which he studied intensively last summer, Dr. Gross showed pictures of a large number of

(Continued on Page 3)

## BRILLIANT SEVEN-RUN RALLY CRUSHES MAINE IN EIGHTH INNING

**Bowdoin Overcomes Five-Run Lead With Smashing Come-back in Last Stages of Game—Dave Needelman Leads Attack With Timely Triples—Al Morrell and Bill Needelman Hit Effectively—Sargent and Stearns Star for Maine.**

## Baseball and Track Rallies

Last Tuesday evening, there was a short rally under the Thorndike Oak, preparatory to the dual meet with Brown. The chief speaker was Roland H. Peacock '18, a former captain of football. He spoke of the ever vital need of support from the stands

(Continued on Page 3)

## Calendar

May 11—Tennis: Bates at Lewiston.  
May 11—Baseball: New Hampshire College at Brunswick.

May 12-13—Presentation of "Miss Bob White" at Brunswick Town Hall, 8.00 p. m.

May 14—Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Whittier Field; trials at 10 a. m., and finals at 2.15 p. m.

May 14—Baseball: Tufts at Medford.

May 14—Informal Dance at Gymnasium, 8.00 p. m.

May 16—Baseball: Norwich University at Brunswick.

May 16-17—Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Lewiston.

May 18—Baseball: Holy Cross at Portland.

May 21—Baseball: Colby at Waterville.

With the score 8 to 3 in favor of our rivals from Orono, Bowdoin came through in the eighth inning of last Saturday's game on Whittier Field with a crushing and spectacular rally which swept the Maine team off its feet and won the game for Bowdoin by a count of 10-8. The first five batters in this inning pounded out five clean hits, sent the Maine pitcher out of the game; the next three batters put Bowdoin in the lead, and sent

(Continued on Page 2)

## Successful Conclusion of New England Trip

**Worcester P. I. Easy for the Bowdoin Nine—Brilliant Victory Over Brown in Fast Game—Clifford Scores Homer With Two On.**

### Bowdoin 7, Worcester P. I. 1

A week ago yesterday, Bowdoin won its fourth game of the brilliant New England trip from Worcester P. I. in easy fashion by a score of 7 to 1. Walker held his opponents hitless for seven innings, but was touched for two singles in the eighth, the sum total of hits scored by the losers. Bowdoin made only four hits, but the eight errors of the Worcester team gave the White an easy time all

(Continued on Page 5)

## Maine Game

(Continued from Page 1)

the second Maine pitcher off the field; and finally the third pitcher was touched for another hit and another run.

This game was very similar to the victory won over Maine just two years ago, when, with the score 7 to 1 in the sixth inning, Bowdoin scored six times, tied the score, and then two innings-later tallied twice more for a final score of 9 to 7.

Maine opened up the scoring in this game with a two-run rally in the second inning. Bowdoin came back in the fourth with three counters, by means of three hits and an error. Al Morrell singled, but Bill Needelman ran for him, stole second, and scored when Holmes drove a single through the left fielder. Dave Needelman hit a low liner to deep centre which was good for three bases, and then scored when A. Johnson's throw-in went by the catcher.

Maine hit Walker rather hard in the fifth and sixth, scoring six runs and thus accumulating a five-run lead. After that Walker allowed only two hits, and kept the Maine runners a good distance from the plate. Captain Needelman and Joe Smith opened up the eighth with clean singles, which were followed by a long three-bagger to left by Al Morrell. Hill scored Morrell with a clean hit to centre. Clifford singled to left, and reached second on Johnson's error, while Hill went to third. At this point Jowett retired from the contest, and Nichols replaced him. While Holmes was being put out on an in-field hit, Hill crossed the plate and only one more run was needed to tie the score. Then Dave Needelman came up and smashed the ball far over Johnson's head in left field for his second timely triple of the game. Clifford drifted in with the tying score, and then a minute later Needelman crossed the plate on a wild pitch, and Bowdoin was one run in the lead. After Walker had fled to Johnson in left, Captain Needelman delivered his second hit of the inning, scoring Mal Morrell, who had walked and stolen second. The inning ended when Joe Smith popped up a high foul to Prescott. Nichols left the game just be-

fore Walker came up, and was relieved by Rusk.

Maine out-hit Bowdoin, but all of Bowdoin's hits were bunched in the two big innings, whereas six of Maine's fourteen hits went for nothing. There were few brilliant fielding plays during the contest. In the sixth inning, after Stearns had singled, Dave Needelman made a pretty catch of Lunge's hot drive, and then relayed the ball to Clifford, completing a fast double play. Wood of Maine robbed Walker of a hit when he made a brilliant catch of a fast liner.

Too much credit cannot be given Needelman for his two long hits, which played such an important part in the Bowdoin victory. It is seldom that the same player comes up in two pinches in one game and both times delivers the goods in such successful fashion.

Captain Needelman's two hits in the eighth helped out a great deal in that particular rally, and his playing all through the game was of high order. The work of Al Morrell, Smith, and Holmes deserves much commendation also.

For Maine the best individual performances were turned in by Sargent and Stearns. The former scored four hits out of as many times at bat, while his team-mate hit safely three times. Lunge and Wood each got two hits.

Following is a play-by-play account of the game:

### First Inning

Maine—Wood grounded out to Smith, after which Sargent walked and stole second. P. Johnson struck out and Young fled to Hill.

Bowdoin—Captain Needelman and Smith walked. Al Morrell advanced them one base on a sacrifice, Jowett to Prescott. Hill was out, A. Johnson to Prescott, and Needelman was caught at the plate in at attempt to score on the play.

### Second Inning

Maine—A. Johnson walked and went to third on Stearns' single to left. Both runners scored when Lunge hit safely past second. Prescott sacrificed Lunge to second, but Jowett was out, Smith to Clifford, and Wood grounded out to Needelman.

Bowdoin—Sargent handled Clif-

ford's grounder, and Holmes fled to Wood. Dave Needelman reached first on A. Johnson's error, but Mal Morrell fled to left.

### Third Inning

Maine—Sargent singled to centre, but was soon caught off first by a quick throw from Mal Morrell. P. Johnson fanned, and Young sent an easy grounder to Al Morrell.

Bowdoin—Walker fanned, W. Needelman fled to P. Johnson, and Smith popped up a high one to Stearns.

### Fourth Inning

Maine—A. Johnson struck out, but Stearns reached first on a scratch infield hit. Lunge fled to Morrell and Prescott to Hill.

Bowdoin—Al Morrell got a single off Lunge's glove, and then Bill Needelman running for him stole second. Hill fled to centre, and Clifford fouled out to Prescott, but Holmes sent Needelman in with a hard single to left, which went through Johnson. Holmes reached second, and then scored handily when Dave Needelman pounded out his first triple, past the centre fielder. On the throw-in Johnson heaved the ball past Prescott while the latter was trying to block the Bowdoin runner, and the result was Bowdoin's third score. The inning was over when Mal Morrell fled to A. Johnson.

### Fifth Inning

Maine—Jowett was safe when D. Needelman dropped his fly. Wood and Sargent singled, filling the bases. Jowett then scored on a passed ball, and Wood and Sargent advanced to second and third respectively. While Joe Smith retired P. Johnson, Wood crossed the plate and Sargent went to third. Young hit to Walker, who threw to Smith to get Sargent. Smith sent the ball to Mal Morrell, and the Maine runner was put out. Young reached second, but he was stranded there when A. Johnson was out, Smith to Clifford.

Bowdoin—Walker lined to Wood, and Captain Needelman was retired the same way. Smith sent a long foul which was pulled in by P. Johnson in left field.

### Sixth Inning

Maine—Stearns scored his third hit, only to be caught off first in a double play after Dave Needelman had



stabbed a line-drive by Lunge. With two out Maine proceeded to score four runs. Prescott walked and took second on Jowett's single to left. Wood singled, advancing Prescott to third. Jowett started from second and Wood from first. With two runners at third, the Bowdoin infield started throwing the ball around, and the final outcome of a bone-play on the part of the Maine pitcher was a score by Prescott. Jowett was safe on third, and Wood on second. Sargent's scratch hit advanced each runner one base, after which the Maine third-sacker stole second. With men on second and third P. Johnson drove a triple to left, scoring two more runs. Young flew to Hill.

Bowdoin—Al Morrell fled to Young, and Hill was out, A. Johnson to Lunge. Clifford walked, but Holmes struck out.

### Seventh Inning

Maine—A. Johnson fouled out to Joe Smith, and Stearns struck out. Lunge pushed a single through Dave Needelman. Prescott hit to Smith, who threw to Clifford to get the third put-out. Meanwhile Lunge rounded third and started for the plate. Prescott was not retired, as Clifford threw to Morrell to catch Lunge, who was the third man out.

Bowdoin—D. Needelman grounded out to Jowett, and then Mal Morrell and Walker fanned.

### Eighth Inning

Maine—Jowett and Wood struck out, after which Sargent scored his fourth hit, a rather scratchy offering. He stole second, but P. Johnson fled to Hill.

The account of Bowdoin's half of this inning has been given above in full.

### Ninth Inning

Maine—Walker was invincible in this last act of the game. Young hit a feeble grounder right into his hands, and then A. Johnson and Stearns struck out in rapid order.

The summary:

#### BOWDOIN

	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
*W. Needelman, 2b.....	4	2	2	0	1	0
Smith, 3b .....	4	1	1	1	6	0
A. Morrell, ss.....	3	1	2	1	1	0
Hill, lf .....	4	1	1	4	0	0
Clifford, 1b .....	3	1	1	11	2	0
Holmes, cf .....	4	1	1	0	0	0

D. Needelman, rf.....	4	2	2	1	1	2
M. Morrell, c.....	3	1	0	9	1	0
Walker, p .....	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals .....	33	10	10	27	15	2

#### MAINE

	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Wood, cf .....	5	2	2	4	0	0
Sargent, 3b .....	4	1	4	0	1	0
P. Johnson, lf .....	5	0	1	4	0	2
Young, rf .....	5	0	0	1	0	0
A. Johnson, 2b .....	4	1	0	1	3	2
Stearns, ss .....	5	1	3	1	0	0
Lunge, 1b .....	4	0	2	6	1	0
Prescott, c .....	2	1	0	7	0	0
Jowett, p .....	4	2	1	0	2	0
Nichols, p .....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rusk, p .....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	38	8	14	24	7	4

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Bowdoin.....	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 7 x—10
Maine.....	0 2 0 0 2 4 0 0 0—8

Three-base hits, D. Needelman 2, A. Morrell, P. Johnson. Stolen bases, Sargent 3, W. Needelman, M. Morrell. Sacrifice hits, A. Morrell, Prescott. Earned runs, Bowdoin 9, Maine 7. Left on bases, Bowdoin 4, Maine 7. First base on errors, Maine 1, Bowdoin 1. Hits off Jowett, 8 in 7 innings (none out after 5 hits had been scored in 8th); off Nichols, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Rusk, 1 in 2-3 inning. Struck out, by Walker 8, by Jowett 4. Bases on balls, off Walker 3, off Jowett 3, off Nichols 1. Double plays, D. Needelman to Clifford; A. Johnson to Lunge to Prescott. Passed ball, M. Morrell. Wild pitch, Nichols. Umpire, Corey of Portland.

\*W. Needelman ran for A. Morrell in 4th.

## Baseball Rallies

(Continued from Page 1)

at any athletic contest, and of the added success which football teams in his day had derived from good enthusiastic cheering.

Captain Thomson of the track team, and John Young '21 also spoke about the meet. Young in addition announced the plans for the reception to the baseball team on Thursday morning at half past two.

The student body gathered in front of the chapel at two o'clock Thursday morning, already to meet the second midnight. The baseball team was greeted with tremendous cheers, and an exciting celebration full of splendid spirit lasted for an hour or more. A great bonfire had been prepared by the Freshmen behind the chapel, and around it the student body assembled, cheered every man on the team, and gave a real demonstration of its recognition of the successes of the nine. The celebration ended after the

students had induced Professor Mitchell, Professor Burnett, and Coach Magee to give short speeches.

## Special Notice

### Economics Major.

The major examination in Economics will be held on the afternoon of Monday, May 16 from 2.30 to 5.30 at the Library conference room.

## Department Club Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

other birds, most of which are common around Brunswick.

The officers elected at the meeting were: President, Wilfred R. Brewer '22; vice-president, Justin L. Anderson '22; secretary-treasurer, Arthur T. Whitney '22; sergeant-at-arms, Herbert C. Webb '23.

At the regular business meeting, plans for the annual spring trip of the club were discussed, and it was decided to invite members of the Outing Club to go on this trip together with the Biology Club. Dr. Gross spoke in detail regarding the work on the log cabin which the Biology Club and the Audubon Society have been building this year. S. M. Cook '21, the retiring president of the club, spoke briefly on the work of the past year, and gave some good suggestions as to obtaining more and more success in the future.

### MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club met at the residence of Professor Moody on Wednesday evening, for its final meeting of the present year. Bernstein '22 read a paper on the trisection of the angle. He explained several attempted solutions by means of Euclid's tools, that is, the circle and the straight line. He further showed the modern methods of trisecting an angle by means of higher curves, such as the conchoid. All Euclidean methods have some fallacy, whereas the modern method of introducing a curve of more than the second degree gives a legitimate proof.

The following officers were elected for next year: President, Edward B. Ham '22; vice-president, George B. Welch '22; secretary, F. King Turgeon '23.

## Brown Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

when taking his second try at 11 feet, fell back onto the hard ground instead of into the pit, and was hurt just enough to make his third try unsuccessful. West cleared the bar on his last attempt.

Bowdoin scored most of its points in seconds and thirds, as Brown won nine firsts to Bowdoin's five. The losers presented a better balanced team, but lacked the individual stars in places to turn the contest into a victory. Without Goodwin and J. T. Small, the White was badly handicapped in the distance events.

The best individual performance was in the broad jump, when W. I. Reid, Brown '24, set up a mark of 23 feet, 4 inches, the best jump ever made in Maine, or by a Brown man. Carter of Brown won both sprints, and was thus high point winner of the day. Parent scored nine points, finishing second to the Brown runner. Fast time was impossible owing to the high wind across the track.

Hardy, Butler, and Toottell won letters for their successes of the afternoon. Hardy won the high hurdle event, and Toottell won the hammer throw. Butler tallied six points by finishing second in both the century and the furlong. The other first place winners for Bowdoin were Parent, Towle, and Philbrook.

In the hundred, Butler and Palmer of Bowdoin, and Carter and Williams lined up for the final after two trials had been run off. Carter won the event, followed closely by Butler and Williams.

In the 220 Carter and Butler were again the first two across the line, and Parent placed third.

Bowdoin won each hurdle event by the score of 5 to 4. Hardy led Addoms and Jones of Brown all the way over the high timbers, while Parent came through in the lows, finishing ahead of Williams and Smith.

The chief feature of the two-mile run was the plucky work of Bill Hart, who ran about three-quarters of the race with a bad foot, limping all the way. Towle accumulated a long lead and won the race handily, while Hart had punch enough to finish second, some fifteen yards ahead of O'Brien

of Brown.

Forstall of Brown outclassed the field in the quarter, but Hunt and Turner showed their heels to the other Brown quarter-milers. This race was won in 52 seconds.

Nutter and Forstall took first and second respectively in the half, while Hunt was the only one of the three Bowdoin men to place. Brown had things her own way in the mile, owing to the absence of Goodwin and Small, either of whom could have bettered 4-59. Towle, tired out by his work in the two-mile, was unable to place, but Renier succeeded in finishing third.

Philbrook won the high jump, while Jones of Brown took second. There was a triple tie for third, between Fish of Bowdoin and Addoms and Mathues of Brown. Parent and Cook finished second and third respectively after Reid in the broad jump.

Bowdoin scored seventeen points to Brown's ten in the weights. Green and Hill each won a first for the Providence team, while the other seventeen points were divided between Toottell, Bisson, Mason, Parsons, Kirkpatrick, Waldo Weymouth, and Wagg.

Event.	Brown.	Bowdoin.
Two mile run.....	1	8
440 yard run.....	5	4
100 yard dash.....	6	3
120 yard hurdles.....	4	5
1 mile run.....	8	1
380 yard run.....	8	1
220 yard dash.....	5	4
220 yard hurdles.....	4	5
Shot put.....	5	4
High jump.....	3 2-3	5 1-3
Hammer throw.....	0	9
Broad jump.....	5	4
Discus throw.....	5	4
Pole vault.....	5	4

Totals..... 64 2-3 61 1-3

## 100 Yard Dash

First Trial Heat—Won by J. F. S. Carter, Brown; second, S. Palmer, Bowdoin. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Second Trial Heat—Won by G. V. Butler, Bowdoin; third, J. M. Williams, Brown. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Final—Won by J. F. S. Carter, Brown; second, G. V. Butler, Bowdoin; third, J. M. Williams, Brown. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

## 220 Yard Dash

Won by J. F. S. Carter, Brown; second, G. V. Butler, Bowdoin; third, W. L. Parent, Bowdoin. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

## 440 Yard Dash

Won by W. C. Forstall, Brown; second, E. A. Hunt, Bowdoin; third, P. S. Turner, Bowdoin. Time, 52 seconds.

## 880 Yard Run

Won by J. Nutter, Brown; second, W. C. Forstall, Brown; third, E. A. Hunt, Bowdoin. Time, 2 minutes, 5 4-5 seconds.

## Mile Run

Won by C. E. Martin, Brown; second, J. Nutter, Brown; third, J. U. Renier, Bowdoin. Time, 4 minutes, 59 seconds.

## Two Mile Run

Won by C. S. Towle, Bowdoin; second, H. S. Hart, Bowdoin; third, J. J. O'Brien, Bowdoin. Time, 10 minutes, 50 2-5 seconds.

## 120 Yard High Hurdles

First Trial Heat—Won by R. N. Addoms, Brown. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

Second Trial Heat—Won by M. E. Hardy, Bowdoin; second, J. E. D. Jones, Jr., Brown. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

Final Heat—Won by M. E. Hardy, Bowdoin; second, R. N. Addoms, Brown; third, J. E. D. Jones, Brown. Time, 17 3-5 seconds.

## 220 Yard Low Hurdles

First Trial Heat—Won by H. S. Smith, Brown; second, A. Thomson, Bowdoin. Time, 29 seconds.

Second Trial Heat—Won by W. L. Parent, Bowdoin; second, J. M. Williams, Brown. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.

Final Heat—Won by W. L. Parent, Bowdoin; second, J. M. Williams, Brown; third, H. S. Smith, Brown. Time, 27 seconds.

## 16 lb. Shot Put

Won by A. D. Green, Brown; second, C. A. Bisson, Bowdoin; third, R. J. Kirkpatrick, Bowdoin. Distance, 35 feet 8.8 inches.

## Running High Jump

Won by C. S. Philbrook, Bowdoin; second, J. E. D. Jones, Brown; third, tie between R. N. Addoms, Brown; A. R. Mathues, Brown; S. S. Fish, Bowdoin. Height, 5 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

## 16 lb. Hammer Throw

Won by F. D. Toottell, Bowdoin; second, G. T. Mason, Bowdoin; third, E. J. Wagg, Bowdoin. Distance, 132 feet, 9.2 inches.

## Running Broad Jump

Won by W. I. Reid, Brown; second, W. L. Parent, Bowdoin; third, S. M. Cook, Bowdoin. Distance, 23 feet, 4 inches.

## Discus Throw

Won by J. G. Hill, Brown; second, W. G. Parsons, Bowdoin; third, W. G. Weymouth, Bowdoin. Distance, 109.62 feet.

## Pole Vault

Won by J. West, Brown; second, F. P. Bishop, Bowdoin; third, S. M. Cook, Bowdoin. Height, 11 feet.

## President Sills Re-elected Head of U.S.N.A. Visiting Board.

Last week President Sills was re-elected as president of the board of governors and visitors to the U. S. Naval Academy. At the same time the board was conducting the annual inspection of the institution. In connection with this trip, President Sills also attended some college meetings in Washington and Philadelphia.

## Baseball Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

through the game.

Bowdoin scored three runs in the third, and three more in the sixth, while the other tally came in the fifth. In the third, Clifford walked, but was forced at second by D. Needelman. Handy singled and Walker was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Three errors were made on Captain Needelman's hit to Meyer, one by Meyer and two by J. Mason. The three runners crossed the plate, and Needelman reached third.

In the fifth, W. Needelman was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on Smith's sacrifice, to third on Mason's fumble of Al Morrell's hit, and finally stole home.

Holmes stepped in the sixth inning, took second on F. Mason's error, and scored when Sponberg fizzled Handy's hit. Handy went to third on another error by J. Mason, and then scored on Walker's single. Needelman walked and Joe Smith singled, filling the bases. Walker scored Bowdoin's last run on a fielder's choice.

Worcester's only run came in the second, as a result of a couple of errors.

The summary:

### BOWDOIN

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
W. Needelman, 2b.....	3	1	1	4	0	0
Smith, 3b.....	3	0	1	1	3	1
A. Morrell, ss.....	5	0	0	5	3	2
Hill, lf.....	5	0	0	2	0	1
Clifford, 1b.....	4	0	0	10	0	0
Holmes, cf.....	2	1	0	0	1	0
D. Needelman, rf.....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Handy, c.....	3	2	1	3	1	0
Walker, p.....	3	2	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	32	7	4	27	8	4

### WORCESTER P. I.

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Meyer, 2b.....	2	0	0	2	1	1
Sponberg, 2b.....	1	0	0	1	2	1
Stoughton, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	2	0
Higgins, lf.....	3	0	0	4	0	0
F. Mason, c.....	4	0	0	9	0	1
J. Mason, ss.....	3	0	0	0	1	5
Campbell, cf.....	3	1	0	0	2	0
Kittredge, rf, p.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Murphy, 1b.....	3	0	1	10	1	0
Bagley, p.....	1	0	0	0	3	0
Curran, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	28	1	2	27	10	8

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Bowdoin.....	0	3	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	—7
Worcester.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Three-base hit, W. Needelman. Stolen bases,

W. Needelman, Hill. Sacrifice hits, Smith, Stoughton. Earned run, Bowdoin 1. Left on bases, Bowdoin 7, Worcester 3. First base on errors, Bowdoin 4, Worcester 3. Hits, off Bagley, 4 in 8 innings; off Kittredge, 0 in 1 inning. Struck out, by Walker 4, by Bagley 4. Bases on balls, off Walker 2; off Bagley 4. Hit by pitched ball, W. Needelman and Walker by Bagley, Smith by Kittredge. Losing pitcher, Bagley.

### Bowdoin 7, Brown 5

Bowdoin ended the New England trip with a well earned victory over Brown University at Providence last Wednesday. The game was hard fought from start to finish, with Bowdoin leading all the way, except at the end of the seventh inning.

Clifford and Flinn proved to be the batting stars for the winners. In the first inning, after Smith had walked and Al Morrell had singled, Clifford drove out a long circuit clout which netted Bowdoin a three run lead. Again in the fourth inning, before Brown had been able to advance beyond second base, Flinn scored Holmes and M. Morrell with a timely three-bagger.

With the score 5 to 0 in Bowdoin's favor, Brown opened up a little in its half of the fourth. Peckham led off with a triple, and after Leddy had fanned, Dana likewise hit for three bases. The Brown left-fielder scored the second run on Oden's sacrifice fly. A single by Dana and a double by Oden in the sixth brought in another run for the Providence nine.

Brown tied the score in the seventh inning. Samson and Merrewether walked, and the former scored on Peckham's single. Leddy's sacrifice fly scored Merrewether from third.

In the eighth Bowdoin scored the winning run when Hill singled, went to second on Clifford's sacrifice, took third on a passed ball, and crossed the plate when Holmes lifted a fly to Leddy in right field.

Bowdoin's final score came in the first half of the ninth. Mal Morrell walked, took second on Walker's sacrifice, and scored when Samson fumbled Captain Needelman's hit.

In Brown's half of the eighth, Fuller walked, and after Standish was retired, Samson was also passed. At this point Walker relieved Flinn, and the Brown hitters were unable to touch him. Merrewether struck out and Peckham pushed an easy grounder

into Walker's hands. In the ninth Walker fanned Leddy, Dana, and Oden, one after another, and ended the game.

The summary:

### BOWDOIN

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
W. Needelman, 2b.....	5	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	1	0
A. Morrell, ss.....	4	1	2	1	1	0
Hill, lf.....	5	1	1	3	0	0
Clifford, 1b.....	3	1	1	5	0	0
Holmes, cf.....	2	1	0	1	0	1
D. Needelman, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
M. Morrell, c.....	2	2	1	14	0	0
Flinn, p.....	3	0	1	0	2	0
Walker, p.....	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	32	7	8	27	5	1

### BROWN

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Standish, cf.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Samson, 3b.....	3	1	1	1	1	1
Merrewether, 2b.....	4	1	2	0	2	0
Peckham, 1b.....	5	1	2	12	1	0
Leddy, rf, p.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dana, lf.....	4	2	2	1	0	0
Oden, ss.....	4	0	1	5	2	2
Kneeland, c.....	4	0	1	7	0	0
Fuller, p.....	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Bleakner.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	5	9	27	9	3

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin.....	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—7
Brown.....	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	—5

Two-base hit, Oden. Three-base hits, Flinn, Peckham, Dana. Home run, Clifford. Stolen bases, Holmes, M. Morrell, Fuller. Sacrifice hits, Clifford, Walker. Sacrifice flies, Holmes, Leddy, Oden. Hits, off Flinn, 9 in 7-13 innings; off Walker, 0 in 1-2-3 innings; off Fuller, 8 in 8 innings; off Leddy, 0 in 1 inning. Struck out, by Flinn 10, by Walker 4, by Fuller 6. Bases on balls, off Flinn 6, off Fuller 3, off Leddy 1. Hit by pitched ball, A. Morrell by Leddy. Earned runs, Bowdoin 6, Brown 5. Left on bases, Bowdoin 7, Brown 10. First base on errors, Bowdoin 2, Brown 1. Passed ball, Kneeland. Umpire, Graham. Time, 2h, 28m.

\*Ran for Fuller in 8th.

## INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL

Delta Upsilon 5, Phi Delta Psi 1.  
Kappa Sigma 10, Alpha Delta Phi 2.

Lunch Hound—"Well, old straw-berry, howsa boy? I just had a plate of oxtail soup and feel bully."

Counter Fiend—"Nothing to it, old watermelon. I just had a plate of hash and feel like everything—Virginia Reel.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 15 cents.

*The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials-only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.*

Vol. LI. May 11, 1921. No. 6

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

## EDITORIALS

### The Baseball Victories.

Many a Bowdoin team has had a glorious season on the diamond in years past, state championships have been won often before this year, Bowdoin has defeated Harvard and Princeton and other large colleges and universities; but no baseball team from Bowdoin has ever attained such success on an out of state trip as this year's team has during the last two weeks.

Easy victories from Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity and Worcester Polytechnic, a brilliant win over Brown University, and a fine exhibition against Harvard—this record within the space of one splendid week is something for us to think of often with great satisfaction and to remember always. And at the same time the game with Maine last Saturday should likewise be regarded as an excellent (and typical) example of Bowdoin's willingness and spirit to fight to the end against any odds. A team does not often force seven runs

across near the end of a game when a five run lead is held by its opponent.

The team showed remarkable early season form, and played together in fine style in all the games of the trip. This is all in very pleasant contrast with the work of the other Maine colleges thus far. For example, Bowdoin was the only one of the four to be victorious on Saturday. All three of the other teams have taken some bad defeats, and we expect them to take a few more.

An interesting comparison of relative strength on out of state teams may be made from the following four scores: Bowdoin 6, Wesleyan 2; Wesleyan 2, Amherst 0; Dartmouth 2, Amherst 1; Dartmouth 9, Harvard 2. Question—Bowdoin ?, Dartmouth ?.

The individual members of the Bowdoin nine have acquitted themselves very creditably indeed. Flinn deserves praise particularly for his high-class pitching in the Amherst and Harvard games; Walker's complete power over Wesleyan and Worcester, and his brilliant two innings against Brown made him one of the major factors in Bowdoin's success; while Clifford's long and timely hits against Wesleyan and Brown did much toward breaking up two games. Needelman '24 was by far the chief figure in the Maine game with his two three-base hits, involving four runs which Bowdoin needed badly. The work of Captain Needelman and A. Morrell was also worthy of high commendation.

Bowdoin has lost only four games (three of them by close scores to large universities) of the eleven which have been played to date. By just these first games alone, the nine could hardly have won a more desirable rank among past Bowdoin teams. The players are surely doing their part to help the college, but the student body should never lose sight of its duty to support this team at all times, to show every kind of enthusiasm in cheering, to back the players always, and to manifest that same spirit which made Thursday morning's reception so memorable an occasion.

The following paragraph in connection with Thursday morning's baseball celebration is copied from a re-

cent issue of the "Boston Herald."

"Bowdoin undergraduates had a band and a bonfire and all the fixings when the nine arrived in Brunswick at 2 a. m. the other morning after a trip that netted five clean-cut victories and only one defeat. You cannot blame them for a little celebration, for the scalps brought home were those of Amherst, Brown, Wesleyan, Trinity, and Worcester Poly, while the one defeat was at the hands of Harvard after a fast game. Naturally the Bowdoin nine is the favorite in the four-cornered fight for the Maine college championship which now opens, as no one of the other three has shown any such early season form."

### Payment of A. S. B. C. Assessment.

Four weeks ago tonight the Bowdoin student body voted unanimously to stand behind its organizations and to give them the support which is absolutely necessary to continue their existence. At the present time the greater part of the students have loyally paid the assessment, but there are still a few,—probably about twenty per cent. as far as can be ascertained,—who have as yet failed to do their share in this matter.

All the arguments on this subject have been brought out before, but it will be well for those who have made no arrangement for paying the assessment to think again of what this small sum from each man means to the college. Whoever refuses to pay is trying to prevent Bowdoin, his own college, from entering into things which are bound to give it more prominence and recognition in the outside world. Whoever refuses to pay is hurting our athletics, is making it harder and harder to obtain such games as the baseball team played on its recent trip.

It is hoped that all the assessments will be paid before Friday noon, particularly because the track management needs funds as soon as possible in connection with the state meet. It is just as easy to pay this week as next, and it means everything for the success of Saturday's track games.

The majority of the students have done their part,—only a few, who have failed to realize the importance of this subject, are still failing to support campus activities as they should.

If they have any loyalty at all to their college, now is the time to show it, when they have such a fine opportunity to perform a real and necessary service for Bowdoin.

## Assignments

### ECONOMICS 2

Seager—Profit Sharing and Labor Cooperation, chap. 31.

Materials—Some Problems of Reform, chap. 20.

### ECONOMICS 4b

#### Week of May 16

Conference discussion of Johnson and Huebner, Part I.

May 17, "Ocean Freight Service," Johnson and Huebner, ch. 11, 12.

May 19, "Passenger and Mail Services," Johnson and Huebner, ch. 13, 14.

### ECONOMICS 6

Survey—April 30 and May 6.

Conference reports.

Semester essays due Thursday, May 24.

### ECONOMICS 8

#### Week of May 16

Hillquit, Socialism.

Reports on Socialists and the War, and Negro Labor.

### GOVERNMENT 2

#### Fourteenth Week

##### Ending Saturday, May 21

Lecture XXIII. May 17—The Town and Township.

Lecture XXIV. May 19—Status of the City. Assignments:

1. Munro, Government of the United States. Chaps., XL-XLII.

Group A—Quiz section.

Group B—Quiz section.

### HISTORY 8

May 16—Lecture XXVI. The Budget and Parliament Bill.

May 18—Lecture XXVII. Woman's Suffrage, Labor Questions and Irish Home Rule.

Reading:

Cheyney—Short History, pp. 690-715, and 50 pages from the following:

Turner—Ireland and England in the Past and Present.

Smith-Gordon—Rural Reconstruction in Ireland.

Hayes—British Social Politics.

Murray—Ireland and Home Rule.

Annual Register for 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913.

Rosenbaum (ed.); Organist Home Rule.

Cambray—Irish Affairs and the Home Rule Question.

Hobson—Irish Home Rule.

Barker—Ireland in the Last Fifty Years.

### HISTORY 12

Lecture 26, May 16—Theodore Roosevelt, Part I.

Lecture 27, May 18—Theodore Roosevelt, Part II.

Reading:

Bassett, 899-932; also 60 pages from the following (due Friday, May 27).

1. Peck, Twenty Years of the Republic, ch. XV.

2. Thayer, Life of Roosevelt. (Any part covering his presidency.)

3. Stanwood, History of the Presidency, II, ch. II.

4. Latane, America as a world Power, chs. IX-XVI.

5. Ogg, National Progress, chs. I-IX.

6. Roosevelt, The New Nationalism.

7. Thayer, John Hay, II, chs. XXVIII-XXXII.

8. Johnson, Four Centuries of the Panama Canal.

9. Williams, Anglo-American Isthmian Diplomacy.

10. Croly, The Promise of American Life.

11. Bishop, Theodore Roosevelt and his Times, (beginning in Scribner's Magazine, September, 1909).

12. Croly, Marcus A. Hanna.

13. Haworth, The United States in Our Own Times, ch. XV.

## Tennis Team Trims Colby

Last Tuesday the Bowdoin tennis team beat Colby 3 to 2 in a series of matches played at Brunswick, on the Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon courts. In the morning both double teams won their matches in straight sets. Partridge and Fisher had no trouble in beating Smith and Gowe. H. P. Bishop and D. W. Young defeated Sackett and Song in three sets, each one 7-5. The Colby men led in the first set 5-1, only to lose the next six games. Fisher had an easy time with Smith in singles, while Partridge and Young lost. The match between Gowe and Partridge was by far the most interesting in the series. After each player had taken two sets, the fifth set went 12-10 to the Colby man after a hard fight.

The summary:

#### SINGLES

Fisher (B) defeated Smith

(C) ..... 6-2 6-1 6-4

Gowe (C) defeated Partridge (B) .... 7-5 2-6 3-6 6-1 12-10

Sackett (C) defeated Young

(B) ..... 6-3 6-3 6-3

#### DOUBLES

Bishop and Young (B) defeated Sackett and Song

(C) ..... 7-5 7-5 7-5

Partridge and Fisher (B) defeated Smith and Gowe

(C) ..... 6-2 6-3 6-4

## Musical Clubs Close Season

The Glee and Banjo Clubs ended their season last night with a concert in Lewiston before an appreciative audience. On Monday evening a concert was given in Frye Hall, Portland, where it was very well received. Last Thursday evening the quartet from the Glee Club appeared in Bath at a Red Cross Benefit Concert with La Duchesse de Richelieu, the only pupil of Mme. Emma Eames. The quartet made a very fine impression.

These last concerts bring to a close one of the most successful seasons the clubs have known. Fourteen concerts have been presented, in Bangor, Augusta, Lewiston, Brunswick, Bath, Rockland, Camden, Vinal Haven, Portland and Saco, Maine; Portsmouth, N. H.; Boston and New York City. The concerts have been a success financially and musically due to the efficient work of the manager, leaders, and coach. There is a large nucleus for next year's team and prospects are very bright. With a little effort, next season will be as successful as this.

## The State Meet

This week Saturday track athletes from the other three colleges of the State are coming to Brunswick to wrest from Bowdoin the laurels that have been ours for the past two years. All the advance speculation gives every indication that this meet is to be one of the closest ever contested in Maine.

Last week Maine, Bates, and Bowdoin each contested in a dual meet. The glaring weakness of Bates in the weight events gave New Hampshire College a 71-55 victory over the Garnet at Lewiston last Saturday. At the same time Maine was overwhelming Tufts by a score of 107-19 at Orono. Of course we all know of Bowdoin's hard fight against Brown last Wednesday.

This week Bowdoin will probably face the Maine colleges without the services of either of the star long distance runners, Goodwin and Hart. In spite of this handicap, Bowdoin expects to put up a good battle and the chances for a White victory are not thought to be at all slight.

In the dashes, Bowdoin has Butler



and Parent, both of whom ought to come through well. Captain Thomson, Parent, Hardy, and Clark should make the hurdles a pair of Bowdoin events. For the middle distance runs there are Hunt, Turner, Palmer and Partridge. Towle is the White's best bet in the mile and two-mile, which the Buker brothers of Bates ought to have pretty well to themselves. Philbrook ought to come through in the high jump, and Parent and Cook in the broad jump. Francis Bishop and Cook are picked to do well in the pole vault, while in the weights Bowdoin has Tootell, Bisson, Parsons, and others.

## Campus Activities

### Massachusetts

#### CLASS OF 1921

Herman Davis Gaffney, a graduate of the Gloucester High School, is a member of Kappa Sigma. During his first year he was a member of the Freshman Cabinet.

Frank H. Ormerod of New Bedford is a graduate of New Bedford High School, and is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. In his Freshman year he was in the Ivy Play, and won the Goodwin French Prize. In his Sophomore year, he was a member of the Sophomore Council, and a member of the Masque and Gown. Last year he was also a member of the Masque and Gown and was elected art editor of the "Bugle."

Louis Osterman of Boston, Mass., is a graduate of Boston English High School. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was on the cross country squad his Freshman year, track squad and class track team in his Sophomore year, on the fencing team during his Junior year. This year he is manager of the fencing team.

Wilfred Leo Parent of Boston is a graduate of Boston Latin School. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, and during his first three years was active in the Monday Night Club and the Mandolin Club. He has starred at the wing position on the Varsity eleven ever since he first won his letter in his Freshman year. As a Freshman he was also prominent in class affairs, being chairman of the Fresh-

man Banquet Committee and a speaker at the banquet. In his first year he was also a member of the Varsity baseball squad. During his Sophomore year he was chairman of the "Proc" Night and Sophomore Hop committees and in that year he gained a position on the Varsity track team. Last year he was elected to the Friars and to the Athletic Council, during the indoor track season making a place on the Varsity relay team. The offensive he displayed in football last fall needs no comment, while his speed at the low hurdles in track should be good for something to Bowdoin's credit in the State meet next month. He is a member of the newly formed "B" Club. He is majoring in French.

J. Maxim Ryder of Fairhaven, Mass., is a graduate of the New Bedford High School. He is a member of Delta Upsilon. He gave a response at the Freshman Banquet. During his Sophomore year he made the Musical Clubs and was elected Assistant Manager during his Junior year. He has managed the clubs this year. He was Editor-in-Chief of the "Bugle" in his Junior year. He is a member of the Biology Club.

Alexander Standish, Boston, Mass., graduated from New York Military Academy. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In his Freshman year he was a member of the Freshman Banquet Committee. His second year he was one of the cast of the Commencement play. This year he is a member of the rifle team. He served as a lieutenant during the war. Economics is his major course.

John E. Woodward is a graduate of Malden High School. He is a member of Zeta Psi, U. Q. and Abraxas. He gave a response at the Freshman banquet. During his first year he managed his class track team. He was a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee.

#### CLASS OF 1923

Howard Clinton Reed is a graduate of Whitman High and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. In his Freshman year he made the College Glee Club and Chapel Choir. This year he is also a member of the Glee Club and Chapel Choir. He is a member of the Biology Club.

Harold T. Stonemetz of West New-

ton is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is a graduate of Newtonville High School, and a transfer from Colgate College. He was a member of the hockey squad last winter.

Dewees F. Tice of Dorchester, is a member of Theta Delta Chi and a graduate of Horblit's Preparatory School. He made his letter in hockey in his Freshman year.

#### CLASS OF 1924

Richard B. Phillips of Boston is a graduate of Dummer Academy. He is a member of Kappa Sigma. He played on the Freshman football team.

Robert T. Phillips of Boston is a graduate of Dummer Academy, and a member of Kappa Sigma. He played on the Freshman football team and on the Freshman baseball team and on the Varsity football squad.

Bradley B. Ross of Danvers is a graduate of Danvers High School and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a candidate for assistant manager of track.

Frank H. Sellman of Wellesley Hills is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He was captain of the Freshman baseball team last fall and is now a member of the Varsity baseball squad. He is a member of the U. Q. Society.

H. A. Simon, of Salem, Mass., is a graduate of Salem Classical High School.

D. S. Smith of Dorchester is a graduate of Dorchester High School. He plays in the College Band.

P. D. Smith of Methuen is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Methuen High School. He is on the "Orient" Board. He made the Musical Clubs this fall and is a member of the Press Club. He is a candidate for assistant manager of hockey.

Paul H. Upton of Lynnfield prepared at Lynn English High School and Chauncey Hall School. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

John Watson of Jamaica Plain is a graduate of Powder Point School and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and U. Q. Society. He is out for assistant manager of baseball.



## New York and New England

### CLASS OF 1921

William W. Blanchard of Highland Falls, N. Y., is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In his Freshman year he made his class track team. In his second year he made the class football and track teams. In his Junior year he was a member of the Biology Club. This year he is vice-president of the Biology Club and also a member of the Rifle and Chess Clubs.

George B. Granger of Rockville Center, N. Y., is a graduate of Stevens High School and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a transfer from Stevens Tech. He is a member of the Biology Club. He was on the football squad last fall. He is a member of the Rifle Team.

Norman W. Haines of Greenland, N. H., is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and a graduate of the Portsmouth High School. He has been on the "Orient" Board throughout his college career, having filled the office of managing editor in his Junior year, and the office of editor-in-chief in his Senior year. He served on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet in his Sophomore year at which time he was treasurer, and also during his Junior year when he was president of that organization. He was elected manager of tennis in his third year, and was then a member of the Board of Managers. He played on the S. A. T. C. football team in his second year and on the Varsity Football Team during his last two years. He served on the Freshman Banquet Committee during his Freshman year, and on the Seniors' Last Gym Committee during his Senior year. He was a member of the Debating Council his second year, when he was chosen as an alternate for the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate. He was also the alternate on the varsity team during his Junior year, at which time he won the Bradbury Debating Prize. He has been a member of the Classical Club for the last three years. He is majoring in Latin. He is a member of the Ibis and the "B" Club.

### CLASS OF 1922

William F. Ferris, Jr., of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., is a graduate of Goodwill High and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In

his Freshman year he was on the football and baseball squads and sang in the college choir. In his Sophomore year he made the class baseball, football, and debating teams. He was also a member of the choir in his Sophomore and Junior years. He has played in the College Band in his three years at the College. This year he is also a member of the Glee Club.

W. W. Knowlton, of North Woodstock, N. H., prepared for Bowdoin at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N.H. He is a member of Phi Delta Psi fraternity, he is majoring in Chemistry and has been elected to the "Quill" Board.

### CLASS OF 1923

R. T. Bates, East Rochester, N. H., is a graduate of Rochester High School, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Last year he played on the Freshman Football Team; he was on the Freshman Track Team, the Varsity Track Squad, and a member of U. Q. Society. This year he was on the Varsity Football Squad, the Sophomore Football Team, the Varsity Track Squad, and the Sophomore Track Team, and is a member of the Mathematical Club.

Philip H. Bisson, of Barre, Vt., prepared for college at Barre High School. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Last year he was a member of his Class Baseball Team. Allen Q. Christie, of Riverpoint, R. I., prepared for college at West Warwick High School. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of the Fencing Squad and the Varsity Track Squad. He gave a response at Freshman Banquet.

Pierce U. Clark of Plainville, Conn., is a graduate of Hebron Academy and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is on the track squad this spring. He is planning to major in Economics.

J. B. Dunlaevy, of Neponsit, N. Y., transferred to Bowdoin from Williams College. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Floyd A. Gerrard, of Barre, Vt., is a graduate of Barre High School. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is on the "Orient" Board.

Ralph B. Kemp of Kingston, N. H., prepared for Bowdoin at Sanborn Seminary. He was a member of his

class track team in his Freshman year, and a member of the Varsity Track Squad this year. His fraternity is Theta Delta Chi.

W. M. Kimball of New York City, transferred to Bowdoin this year from New Hampshire State College. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and plays in the Musical Clubs.

Robert J. Kirkpatrick, of Portsmouth, N. H., is a graduate of Portsmouth High School. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. This year he played on his Class Football Team and was also a member of the Varsity Squad. He is also a member of the Freshman Track Team and a member of the U. Q. Society.

James A. Kunkel, of Utica, N. Y., graduated from the Utica Free Academy. He is a member of the Phi Delta Psi fraternity. He was on the Proclamation Night Committee this year.

### CLASS OF 1924

James Demmons of New Haven, Conn., is a graduate of New Haven High School and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is a transfer from Yale. He is a member of the track squad. He made the Masque and Gown last fall.

George E. Hill is a graduate of Collinsville High School, Collingsville, Conn., and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He made the Freshman Debating Team and this spring he made his class baseball team.

## Alumni Department

1876—The class of 1876 is making plans to observe the forty-fifth anniversary of its graduation this Commencement. At present there are thirty-four living graduates from a class of forty-five. Among the members of the class are Judge John A. Morrill and Tascus Atwood, Esq., of Auburn; Franklin C. Payson, Portland; Osman C. Evans, South Portland; Howard E. Hall, Damariscotta; Charles T. Hawes, Bangor; John S. Leavitt, Gorham; Walter H. Marrett, Standish; George B. Merrill, Yarmouthville; Rev. Charles A. Perry, Bowdoinham; Horace R. Sturgis, Augusta; Charles G. Wheeler, Topsham; Rev. George F. Pratt, Sanford.

1908—Dr. Carl M. Robinson read a paper on blood transfusion at the regular monthly meeting of the Portland Medical Club, held at the Columbia Hotel, Thursday evening, May 5th.

1909—Ralph O. Brewster, Esq., has been nominated by the Governor as a member of the State Water Power Commission.

1909—The appointment of official medical examiner of Somerset County ex-servicé men by the United States Public Health Service and the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, has been given to Dr. C. E. Richardson, proprietor of Somerset Hospital at Skowhegan. His hospital has been designated as an approved hospital for all United States public health cases in this district. The appointment meets with public favor, for Dr. Richardson has already done a great deal of good work for service men in Skowhegan, and in several instances has given medical treatment to men and their families free of charge. Dr. Richardson took both academic and medical courses at Bowdoin College. His old home was in Strong, Me., and he was formerly a high school principal.

1914—A daughter, Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambert White April 24 at New Haven, Conn.

1917—Hal S. White has been appointed auditor of the Port of Bristol, England, for the U. S. Shipping Board.

1919—Frank A. Hilton, Jr., who has been studying at Harvard as Everett Scholar has been made an assistant in Chemistry for 1921-22 at Harvard.

## Class Notes—1913

Chester G. Abbott—Maine manager of Henley-Kimball Automobile Co. Class agent for Bowdoin Alumni Fund. Married. Daughter, Nancy Sylvester. 380 Forest Avenue, Portland, Me.

Robert W. Belknap—Physician at Cambridge Hospital, Cambridge, Mass. Married Martha Chapman of Damariscotta, Maine.

Josiah Brown—Business. 72 Midland Avenue, Highland Park, Michigan.

Percy C. Buck—Assistant superintendent of the Acheson Oildag Co., Port Huron, Mich. Married Eliza-

beth Rice of Worcester.

Edwin C. Burleigh—City editor of the Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine. Married Catherine Currier of Hallowell, Maine.

Rensel H. Colby—Clergyman, Scarborough, Maine. Married Ida McPheters of Bangor. Two children.

Reginald O. Conant—Banking, National City Company. Married Marion Drew of Brunswick. 370 Wadsworth Avenue, New York City.

Frank I. Cowan—A. Harney, 85 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine. Married Helen Casper of Lisbon Falls, Maine. Two sons.

Vurnyer A. Craig—Manufacturer of flavoring extracts. Married Verna Larabee of Starks, Maine. Two sons. 48 McRae Street, Niagara Falls, Canada.

Lawrence A. Crosby—Lawyer, 49 Wall Street, New York City.

Cedric R. Crowell—General manager of Doubleday-Page Book Shop Co., Lord and Taylor Shop, 38th Street and Fifth Avenue. Married Hester Flynn of New York. 1107 Main Street, Peekskill, N. Y.

George O. Cummings—Physician. Married Sybil Kemp of Kingston, N. H. Daughter. 699 Congress Street, Portland, Maine.

Albert P. Cushman—Banking, Merrill Trust Co. Married. 31 Parkview Avenue, Bangor, Maine.

Theodore W. Daniels—Metallurgist, Wheeling Mold and Foundry Co., Wheeling, West Virginia. Married.

Leon Dodge—Banking, Newcastle, Maine. Married. Christine Huston. One child.

Willis E. Dodge—Principal of high school, Princeton, Maine. Married.

Stanley Dole—U. S. Navy. Has served on several important commissions in Russia as representative of the Navy. Permanent address: 4 Walker street, Portland, Maine.

Paul H. Douglas—Professor of Political Economy, University of Chicago. Has published recent articles in "Quarterly Journal of Economics" and the "Journal of Political Economy." Married Dorothy Wolf of New York. One child.

John E. Dunphy—Accountant. 52 Bramhall Street, Portland, Maine.

Walter F. Eberhardt—Publicist for Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, 485 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Theodore E. Emery—Has recently resigned his commission in the navy. Now at 508 Eldorado Street, Calvejo, Calif. Permanent address: Maine Avenue, Gardiner, Maine.

Neil A. Fogg—Surgeon, Rockland, Maine.

Daniel E. Gardiner—Teacher of Modern languages, Riverdale Country School, Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, New York City. Permanent address: 11 Germain Street, Calais, Maine.

Harold D. Gilbert—Bond salesman, Blodgett & Co., 60 State Street, Boston, Mass. Permanent address: Farmington, Maine.

Winthrop S. Greene—Insurance, 340 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

Mark Hogan—U. S. Navy. Now at Constantinople with U.S.S. St. Louis.

Raymond K. Hagar—Pharmacist, 12 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Maine. Widower. Permanent address: Paten, Maine.

Harry H. Hall—Automobile salesman, Burnett and Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. Married Mildred Allan of Boston. Two children.

Charles B. Haskell—Teacher, high school, South Portland, Maine. Married Elizabeth Day of Bellows Falls, Vt. One child.

Stanley Hinch—Lumber business, Danforth, Maine. Widower.

Benjamin D. Holt—Lawyer, 1319 Williamson Building, Cleveland, Ohio. Married Annie Payson of Portland, Maine. One daughter.

Leon E. Jones—Bond salesman, S. W. Straus & Co., Boston, Mass. Permanent address: 89 Summit Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

Raymond D. Kennedy—Teacher, Huntington School, Boston, Mass. Married Anna Smith of Harrisburg, Pa.

Verd R. Leavitt—Connecticut manager of Paine, Webber & Co. Married. One child. 45 Evergreen Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Paul Lunt—Business, Portland, Maine. Married Helen Thompson of South Portland, 52 Pine Street, South Portland, Maine.

Douglas H. McMurtrie—Research chemical engineer, Brown Co., Berlin, N. H. Married Madeline Tempereur of Paris, France. One son.

Eugene McNealley—U. S. Deputy Marshal. Married Evelyn Hall of Portland. 130 Neal Street, Portland,

Maine.

Bryant Moulton—Physician, 180 State Street, Portland, Maine.

William J. Nixon—With Henry C. Kelley Co., 35 Worth Street, New York City. Address: 143 East 39th Street, New York City.

James A. Norton (Class Secretary). Recently returned from Europe, where he has been associated for two years with the head commission of the Friends Society in their war relief work. For a time he assisted in directing the work in the Balkan States, and later was engaged in investigating the needs and supervising the relief work in northern France, Germany, and Russia. At the same time Mrs. Norton assisted in the work in Germany. At present they are at North House, 864 Randolph Street, Philadelphia. Permanent address: 119 Westbrook Street, Portland, Maine. One son, James, Jr.

Clifton O. Page (Acting Secretary). Master at Country Day School, Newton, Mass. Married Dorcas Allen of Swanton, Vt. One son. 16 Brainerd Road, Allston, Mass. Permanent address: 434 Middle Street, Bath, Maine.

Ray E. Palmer—International Banking Corp., Lyons, France. Married. One child.

Albert E. Parkhurst—Physician. 163 Cabot Street, Beverly, Mass. Married.

James E. Philoon—Lawyer, 59 Summer Street, Auburn, Maine. Married Alice Rowe of Auburn.

Sumner T. Pike—Vice-President, Rupert Cox Equipment Co. Address: 1927 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. Unmarried.

Henry Rowe—Bond salesman, Oldtown, Maine. Married Irene Stevens of Georgetown, Maine. One child.

Daniel Saunders—Lawyer. 362 Andover Street, Lawrence, Mass. Married.

Paul C. Savage—Wholesale fruit and produce. Married Elizabeth Sullivan of Bangor. Two children. 29 Grove Street, Bangor, Maine.

Lester B. Shackford—Executive of Ault-Williamson Shoe Co., Auburn, Maine, 52 Summer Street. Unmarried.

George L. Skolfield—Plant engineer, Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation. Married. 1410 Williston Street, Chester, Pa.

John A. Slocum—Business, 251 Minot Avenue, Auburn, Maine. Married Jennie Olmstead of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Lawrence W. Smith—Lewis Mfg. Co., 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Married Frances Skolfield of Brunswick, Maine.

William R. Spinney—Life Insurance, 30 State Street, Boston, Mass. Married. 477 La Grange Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

Alfred H. Sweet—Associate professor of History, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. Married. One child.

Albert D. Tilton—Plumbing, heating, and hardware. Married. One son. Residence, 155 High Street, South Portland, Maine.

Elmer E. Tufts, Jr.—Lawyer, 15 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I. Unmarried. Permanent address: Kingfield, Maine.

Curtis Tuttle—Farming at Colusa, California. Married Elizabeth Scott of Brunswick, Maine.

Earle B. Tuttle—Business: School books. Married. P. O. Box 372, Minneapolis, Minn.

William F. Twombly—Chemist. Married Esther Dallett of Wilmington, Del. Address: 49 Summerill Avenue, Penns Grove, New Jersey.

Luther E. Whittier—Farming, Farmington, Maine. Unmarried.

Fred D. Wish—Teacher of Civics, Hartford, Conn., High School. Executive secretary of Connecticut State Teachers' Association. Married Retta Morse of Peak's Island, Maine. Address: 409 Broad Street, Windsor, Conn.

Philip S. Wood—Captain U. S. Army, Recruiting Office, Portland, Maine. Married. Address: 15 High Street, Bar Harbor, Maine.

Ex-'13 Harold D. Archer—Manufacturers' agent, Apartado 20, Caracas, Venezuela. Married Freda Gore. Ex-'13 Harold Carney—Physician, Texas.

Ex-'13 John Childs—Business, Standard Box Co., Auburn, Maine. Address: 78 Horton Street, Lewiston, Maine.

Ex-'13 John Lewis—Lawyer, Skowhegan, Maine. Married Mildred Chute of Skowhegan.

Ex-'13 Aaron Madlen—Pilot, South Harpswell. Married. Three children.

Ex-'13 Ralph A. Powers—Wool dealer, 263 Summer Street, Boston, Mass. Married. Address: 287 Kent Street, Brookline, Mass.

### IN MEMORIAM

Charles R. Bull (died of influenza at Camp Lee in fall of 1918).

Herbert Haines (died January, 1919, directly after leaving service as First Lieutenant in Medical Reserve Corps, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.).

### AMONG THE MISSING

Having received no reply to his letters of inquiry, the acting secretary of 1913 is unable to give the present address or activities of these in the following list. If you can supply information regarding any of them, will you please notify C. O. Page, Country Day School, Newton, Mass.

Howard C. Abbott, Edward O. Baker, Manning Busfield, John C. Carr, Sanford B. Comery, Paul Emery, Edwin V. Fuller, Charles A. Hatch, Wilmot C. Lippincott, William B. McMahon, Harold Miller, Robert Morris, Harry B. Walker, Frederic S. Wiggin.

### GIFT TO ALUMNI FUND

The Class of 1913, through its treasurer, recently contributed \$250 to the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

CLIFTON O. PAGE,

Acting Secretary.

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.

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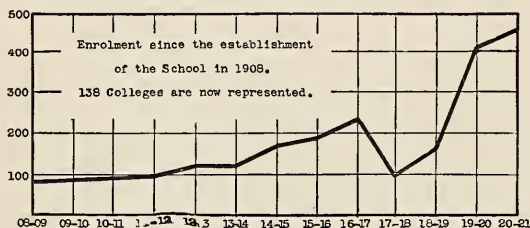
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BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. LI.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1921.

Number 7

## BOWDOIN AGAIN RUNS AWAY WITH M. I. C. A. A. MEET

### New Hampshire Wins Fast Eleven Inning Game

Bowdoin met defeat to the score of 3 to 1 at the hands of New Hampshire State last Wednesday. The invaders were not a heavy hitting team nor was the pitching they had to offer particularly brilliant but they had a happy faculty of laying out ground balls in the places where they were most useful and with the aid of a bad throw to home in the eleventh inning managed to win.

The Bowdoin batsmen were batting Anderson, the N. H. twirler, hard, but they had the ball in the air so much that eleven of the visitors' put outs were made in the outfield, and of these, seven were made in the center lot. In contrast to this it is worthy of note that the Bowdoin outfielders made only two put outs and had only three chances. It is at least highly possible that the slugging tendencies of the home team lost the game, there being only eight base hits where there might well have been fifteen. The N. H. batters used discretion along with their strong right arms and so made their hits good. Anderson, the visiting pitcher, was probably the star performer for his team, his hitting being extremely good and his pitching tolerably capable. Haggerty, the invaders' shortstop also played an excellent game. Joe Smith led the batting for both teams with his four hits out of five times at bat.

Bowdoin's one score came in the eighth when, with the bases full, Anderson walked Mal Morrell, forcing in Clifford. Pete Flinn pitched good ball, striking out eight men to Anderson's four and walking only two while the visiting moundman sent six down

(Continued on Page 3)

Record Crowd Sees Bowdoin Trackmen Win. Heavy Rain Ruins Time In Track Events. Colby A Surprise. Pole Vault Record Smashed By Bowdoin Freshman.

### Bowdoin Wins Over Bates in Tennis

Bowdoin defeated Bates in a dual tennis tournament held on the Bates courts last Wednesday. The two Maine colleges shared equal honors in the double matches in the morning, but Bowdoin took three of the four single matches in the afternoon, thus winning the tournament by the score of four to two. The total score in games was Bowdoin 57, against Bates 48.

Matches went in two straight sets, only two of the twelve sets being deuce sets and both those being finished up at 7-5.

The first contest of the day was won by Fisher and Partridge of Bow-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Calendar

May 19—Tennis: Brown at Providence.

May 21—Baseball: Colby at Waterville.

May 21—Tennis: Springfield at Springfield.

May 20-21—Maine Interscholastic Tennis Tournament at Brunswick.

May 23—Tennis: N. E. I. C. Tournament at Longwood Courts, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

May 25—Baseball: Colby at Brunswick.

May 26—Tennis: Boston University at Brunswick.

May 28—Track: Maine Interscholastic Meet at Brunswick.

May 28—Baseball: Maine at Orono.

Bowdoin's track athletes romped through mud and water in a driving rain to their third successive victory in the Maine Intercollegiate games last Saturday. The White won by a very comfortable margin, having won the meet before the beginning of the pole vault competition, the event which had been predicted to be the deciding factor. To those outside the college who have not watched the phenomenal progress of Francis Bishop in this event, his remarkable feat in breaking the State record and completely shattering the track record seems almost unbelievable. Certainly this freshman star deserves the highest honor for such a performance against veterans in the game. With the 6 and 1-3 points won by Bishop and Cook in the last event, Bowdoin's score amounted to 44 1-3 points against Maine's poor second of 28 1-3, while Colby barely nosed out Bates for third with 26 1-3 to the 26 won by the Garnet. Bowdoin's victory was a big surprise to most of the dopesters, since all the advance information pointed to a close win by Maine with Colby and Bates dividing a few points.

The heavy rain which started Friday continued all the day of the meet. By the time the call was issued for the jumps and pole vault the track was almost completely under water and the approaches to the jumping pits were so heavy that these events had to be postponed until the last of the afternoon and transferred to the Athletic Building, with the agreement that if any records were broken inside they were to stand as meet records. The condition of the track



precluded the possibility of any fast running, but, considering the fact that the events were run off under the worst conditions within the history of the State meet, the time was not at all bad. Ray Buker, probably the greatest runner at his distance in the country, paced Paine, the Colby freshman, for seven laps, doing the pistol lap in beautiful style but finishing nearly a minute slower than record time. Given decent conditions Buker would undoubtedly have set a record that would stand for many years to come. The Colby yearling who followed the Bates star for seven laps and finished an easy second looks like a comer in the distance field and certainly deserves much credit for his fine performance.

The sensations of the meet were furnished largely by men of whom the advance dope had said little or nothing. Weise and Paine, both Colby freshmen; Glenn Butler, the Bowdoin sprinter, and his team mate, Francis Bishop; Kane, the Bates half miler; and Strout, the Maine hammer thrower, none of whom were picked as winners, all came through in decisive style.

Yearlings figured prominently in the sensations. The masterly hurdler, Weise, took the lead in both the high and low fences against a field of veterans.

There was no possibility of George Goodwin's breaking the record in the event in which he has starred during his whole four years in college, and he started only in the 880, much to the surprise of the experts. Kane, the garnet runner took the pole in this event at the first turn and was never headed. Bowdoin supporters and friends were despondent when they saw the famous Goodwin gradually fall back from a poor third to a scant fifth but when on the last half lap, with the Garnet leader some fifty yards ahead, the doughy runner began to sprint, passing the men in front of him as if they were tied, the stands went wild. Goodwin put up a scorching fight to the finish but Kane's lead was too great and the Bowdoin star came in fifteen feet behind his opponent.

Ted Hunt and Steve Palmer completely upset the prophecies in the 440 taking the lead at the very start and holding it successfully to the

finish, Pratt, the Maine captain, finishing a scratchy third. Ted Hunt's entry in this event was a complete surprise and his terrific pace won him a good first with Palmer close behind.

The sprints had been conceded to Maine on the strength of the reports of her remarkable time in the recent dual meet with Tufts, but the battle in both 100 and 220 was between Butler and the Bates sprinter, Wiggin. This pair divided the honors, Wiggin taking a very close first in the hundred and Butler nosing out a yard lead in the longer distance. With the sprints went most of Maine's hope, although they did make second in points. The Blue runners were able to dig up only two firsts and four seconds, one a three way split.

Colby proved the real dark horse of the meet, her runners raking in four firsts, as did those of both Bates and Bowdoin. Coach Mike Ryan pulled a surprise when he started his one armed runner Mercer in the mile along with the Bates captain, Dick Buker. Mercer had been looked to to furnish the thrills in the 880 but his mentor saw fit to place in the longer distance and he more than made good in the event. Mercer took the lead in the mile early and when, a hundred and fifty yards from the tape, Captain Buker set sail for him, he started a sprint that brought him to the finish with a comfortable margin. There was some disappointment over the fact that Goodwin was not started in this race. The pack was large but was far behind the two leaders, although Ames of Maine, another freshman runner, pulled out of the crowd and finished a good third.

Pinkham and Thomas, the Maine speedsters who were timed at ten flat in the dual meet with Tufts, were unable to get through the mud for more than thirds. The best time in the 100 was made by Butler in the first trial heat which was won in 10 4-5 seconds. Wiggin of Bates easily won the second trial from King and Pinkham of Maine and when it came to the finals it was one terrific drive from gun to tape, the Garnet sprinter barely edging out a win over Butler.

Tootell of Bowdoin should have

been an easy winner in the hammer throw but he was disqualified and Strout came through with a winning mark ten feet shorter than the Bowdoin star's performance but almost ten feet more than that of Jeff Mason, his nearest competitor. Cook of Colby picked up a first in the shot put and third in both discus and hammer. Bission and Kirkpatrick took second and third for Bowdoin in the shot put, while the White failed to place in the discus throw. Luce of Bates hurled the disk two feet farther than did Bishop of Maine, while Cook was only a foot behind the Maine man.

After paddling through the mud all day Parent was unable to equal his last mark in the broad jump and was defeated by Libby of Maine who jumped 21 feet 5 inches, three inches less than Parent's mark in the Brown meet. Hep Pratt took third in the event.

Charley Philbrook was about the only man who came through according to specifications, since he won his event by jumping 5 feet 8 inches, which was 3 inches better than Ackley of Maine, his nearest opponent, could do and which beat his mark in the Brown meet by an inch and a quarter.

The events were witnessed by a crowd that filled grandstand and bleachers as well as the parking space for automobiles around the track. Most of the crowd adjourned to the gymnasium when the jumps began, remaining until nearly seven o'clock to see the record breaking event of the afternoon in which Frank Bishop soared over the bar at 11 feet 8 inches, while Cook of Bowdoin, Stearns of Maine, and Kemp of Colby tied for second at a height of 11 feet. Stearns was a pronounced favorite beforehand, and Kemp, who had never before vaulted over 10 feet showed his gameness by sticking through and winning third place in the meet for Colby by virtue of his 1 1-3 points.

The summary:

#### FINALS

440 Yard Dash—Won by Hunt, Bowdoin; second, Palmer, Bowdoin; third, Pratt, Maine. Time, 57s.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Weise, Colby; second, Thomson, Bowdoin; third, disqualified. Time, 17s.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Butler, Bowdoin; second, Wiggin, Bates; third, Thomas, Maine. Time, 24 1-5s.

220 Yard Hurdles—Won by Weise, Colby;

second, Kelly, Maine; third, Parent, Bowdoin. Time, 27 4-5s.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Wiggins, Bates; second, Butler, Bowdoin; third, Pinkham, Maine. Time, 11s.

One Mile Run—Won by Mercer, Colby; second, B. S. Baker, Bates; third, Ames, Maine. Time, 5m 4-5s.

880 Yard Run—Won by Kane, Bates; second, Goodwin, Bowdoin; third, Herrick, Maine. Time, 2m 17 2-5s.

Two Mile Run—Won by Baker, Bates; second, Paine, Colby; third, Raymond, Maine. Time, 10m 53 1-5s.

Running High Jump—Won by Philbrook, Bowdoin, height 5 ft. 8 in.; second, Ackley, Maine, 5 ft. 5 in.; third, Wood, Maine, 5 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put—Won by Cook, Colby, 36.72 ft.; second, Blisson, Bowdoin, 35.5 ft.; third, Kirkpatrick, Bowdoin, 35.22 ft.

Hammer Throw—Won by Strout, Maine, 124.82 ft.; second, Mason, Bowdoin, 115.31 ft.; third, Cook, Colby, 112.63 ft.

Discus Throw—Won by Luce, Bates, 112.7 ft.; second, J. Bishop, Maine, 110.89 ft.; third, Cook, Colby, 109.41 ft.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Libby, Maine, 21 ft. 5 in.; second, Parent, Bowdoin, 21 ft. 1-4 in.; third, Pratt, Maine, 20 ft. 9 1-8 in.

Pole Vault—Won by F. Bishop, Bowdoin, 11 ft. 8 in. (record); tied for second, Cook, Bowdoin. Kmp, Colby, Stearns, Maine, 11 ft.

## Citizens' Military Training Camps

Announcements have been received by the "Orient" concerning Citizens' Military Training Camps for the summer of 1921. These camps will be free of charge and will give training in the elementary duties of the soldier. Stress will be laid on physical development and there will be the usual social recreation. The camps will be maintained for a period of four weeks. All citizens between the ages of 16 and 35 who meet the physical requirements are eligible. For additional information write the Military Training Camps Association, 210 Mallery Building, Chicago.

## Alexander Prize Speaking Contest

At the trials held yesterday afternoon and last evening for the Alexander Prize Speaking, the following men qualified and will speak at the final contest which comes in Commencement week in June: Joseph M. Brisbois '24, Theodore W. Cousins '23, Leo A. Daviau '23, George E. Hill '24, James E. Mitchell '23, Robert T. Phil-

lips '24, George H. Quinby '23, Carroll S. Towle '22, and Frederick K. Turgeon '23. The other alternates were as follows: Ralph B. Knight '22, Forrest Butler '24, and Harold A. Small '24.

## N. H. State Game

(Continued from Page 1)

the baseline on balls and hit Captain Billy Needelman. Mal Morrell went in for Handy in the eighth and in the eleventh missed a bad throw that brought in the winning runs for the visiting nine. In justice to Morrell it should be said that the throw came directly in front of the plate and over the third base line, reaching the catcher just as the runner slid for the rubber so that Mal was put off his balance and the ball got away from him, rolling so far that he was unable to retrieve it in time to catch the second runner. The opposing catcher was weak in his throws to second, allowing men to pass who could have been easily caught between the bases.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE									
	ab	r	bb	po	a	e			
Perry, If .....	4	0	0	2	0	0			
Broderick, 2b .....	4	1	0	1	1	0			
Butler, 3b .....	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Haggerty, ss .....	5	2	3	4	4	2			
Champaigne, c .....	4	0	1	6	1	0			
Lundholm, rf .....	5	0	0	2	0	0			
Connor, cf .....	5	0	1	7	0	0			
Bailey, 1b .....	4	0	0	10	1	1			
Anderson, p .....	4	0	2	0	2	0			

Totals .....

BOWDOIN									
	a)	r	bb	po	a	e			
W. Needelman, 2b.....	5	0	1	2	6	0			
Smith, 3b .....	5	0	4	1	6	1			
A. Morrell, ss.....	6	0	1	0	4	1			
Hill, If .....	6	0	0	1	0	1			
Clifford, 1b .....	5	1	1	21	0	0			
Holmes, cf .....	3	0	0	1	0	0			
D. Needelman, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Handy, c .....	3	0	0	15	3	0			
M. Morrell, c.....	0	0	0	1	0	1			
Flinn, p .....	5	0	0	1	2	0			

Totals .....

In'n'gs: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

New Hampshire..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3  
Bowdoin .....

Two-base hits, Anderson, W. Needelman. Stolen bases, Butler 2, Haggerty, Champaigne, Hill, Clifford. Base on balls by Anderson 6; by Flinn 2. Struck out by Anderson 4; by Flinn 8. Sacrifice hits, Butler, Champaigne. Double play, Bailey to Haggerty. Hit by pitched ball, W. Needelman. Passed balls, Champaigne 2. Umpire, Corey of Portland. Time, 2h. 10m.

## James Phinney Baxter

Overseer of the College Dies in Portland.

James Phinney Baxter, historian, poet, capitalist, six times mayor of Portland and father of Governor Percival P. Baxter of Maine, died at his home in Portland, May 8, after an illness of several months. He was a native of Gorham and was born there March 23, 1831. Mr. Baxter was educated at Gorham and Lynn, Mass., academies. He received the honorary degrees of master of arts in 1881 and doctor of laws in 1914 from Bowdoin College. He was an overseer of the College since 1894. He began life as a merchant and later engaged in the packing business. He was the author of several historical works relating to the early history of New England, the result of his personal investigation here and abroad. His compiled books on the history of Maine filled 20 volumes. He was president of the Maine Historical Society, the New England Historic-Genealogical Society and member of various other historical societies in this country and England, where he lived two years studying British records appertaining to Maine. His philanthropies included gifts of public library buildings to Portland and Gorham. He was the author of many poems distinguished by a vein of mysticism and imagery. He believed "Shakespeare" was written by Bacon. He was a member of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Historical societies, the Old Colony Historical Society and several other societies and a distinguished member of the Masonic order. He is survived by five sons, of whom Governor Baxter is the youngest, and three daughters.

## Washington Alumni

### Elect Officers

Representative Peters of Maine Heads Capital Graduates.

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Washington was held Thursday evening, May 5, at the residence of Representative Wallace H. White of Maine, at 2011 Wy-



oming Avenue, with President Kenneth C. M. Sills as the principal guest. President Sills came over from Annapolis where he was a member of the Board of Visitors.

Representative John A. Peters '85, president of the association, presided, and after a buffet supper the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Representative Peters '85; vice-president, Representative White '99; secretary, Lieut. Harold N. Marsh '09; corresponding secretary, Dr. Howard F. Kane '09, and treasurer, T. F. Murphy '99.

In his remarks on the history and present condition of the college, President Sills said that Bowdoin stood well-nigh alone among the older colleges of New England in its observance of old traditions. Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams and others, with their larger student bodies, had departed from many such traditions, while Bowdoin remained steadfast, as in the days of Hawthorne, Longfellow, Fessenden, Franklin, Pierce and other illustrious names. The curriculum of course, had been changed in a degree and added to, to meet modern conditions, but Bowdoin, he said still retained its old and high reputation as a belles lettres institution of earning.

The Bowdoin Alumni Association is one of the oldest and most prominent of its kind in Washington. At one time it comprised among its members Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court, William P. Frye, president of the Senate, and Thomas Brackett Reed, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and other distinguished men in public and private life.

## Tennis

(Continued from Page 1)

doan against Woodard and Lessieur of Bates by the scores of 6-1, 6-3. In the second double match Ireland and Purington of Bates defeated Fisher and Young of Bowdoin by the score of 7-5, 6-0. In the afternoon Fisher won his match with Lessieur by a score of 6-4, 7-5, although the Bates man gave Fisher a hard battle. Partridge of Bowdoin had little trouble in defeating Roberts, the Bates star, the score being 6-2, 6-2.

The summary:

### SINGLES

Partridge, Bowdoin, defeated	
Roberts, Bates .....	6-2 6-2
Fisher, Bowdoin, defeated Lessieur, Bates .....	6-4 7-5
Woodward, Bates, defeated Bishop, Bowdoin .....	6-2 6-1
Young, Bowdoin, defeated Purington, Bates .....	6-3 6-3

### DOUBLES

Ireland and Purington, Bates, defeated Bishop and Young, Bowdoin .....	7-5 6-0
Fisher and Partridge, Bowdoin, defeated Woodward and Lessieur, Bates .....	6-1 6-3

## President Sills' Southern Trip

President Sills returned last week from a journey to Washington, Annapolis, and Philadelphia. At Washington, where he was the guest of Senator Hale, he attended a dinner of the Alumni of the College, and had a consultation with the president of the National Geographical Society concerning the MacMillan expedition.

He spent three days at Annapolis as the president of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy. The Board of Visitors consists of five senators, five representatives, and seven university educators appointed by the President. The duty of the board is to inspect the academy and make recommendations to the Secretary of the Navy. As president of the board, President Sills writes a report and personally interviews the Secretary of the Navy. Among the educators on the board are Benjamin I. Wheeler, president of the University of California, and Professor Irving Fisher of Yale.

In Philadelphia President Sills consulted the deans of various medical schools in that city about the transfer of students from the Bowdoin Medical School.

## First Outing Club Trip a Success

Fifteen men made the first trip under the auspices of the Outing Club, on Saturday, May 7th, immediately following the ball game. The objective was Pleasant Point, some seven and a half miles down the river. The trip was made in six canoes, loaned

through the kindness of several of the faculty members. A beautiful sunset added to the enjoyment of paddling down the placid Androscoggin.

The camp was located on a wooded grove, running out into the bay and providing an ideal place for the purpose. An appetizing supper was prepared under the expert direction of Dr. Gross. A rousing camp fire was built, and the evening was spent in general sociability and a realizing sense of well-being in the great outdoors. The party, by common consent, turned in early, and passed a more or less satisfactory night under the open sky.

The "Zoo" class had an exciting time the next morning in pursuing the elusive bird under the tutelage of Dr. Gross. Others took hikes, and still others spent their time in quenching the ever-rising fires that developed around the camp.

In attempting to show their skill in canoe manoeuvring three of our worthy members added amusement to the occasion by taking an involuntary ducking. Strout deserves mention for the masterly manner with which he acquitted himself.

Under the direction of Dr. Gross, still acting in his capacity as Chief cook and adviser to amateurs, a third excellent repast was prepared and devoured at noon. After the meal the canoes were lined up in fleet formation, and several excellent pictures were taken. The return trip was then made up the river on the full of the tide.

All agreed that it was one of the most pleasurable diversions that they had enjoyed since being in college, and for most of us that's saying a lot. Much credit should be ascribed to Dr. Gross, who was the leading spirit of the expedition, and to H. R. Smith, who managed the commissary.

The next trip to be taken is to be in the direction of Harpswell on May 20th. From the keen interest and enthusiasm that has been manifested as a result of the late trip, this will be a record-breaking cruise, so get your applications in early to the secretary, Karl Philbrick at the Deke House.

A further trip will be taken over Memorial Day to Whaleboat Island. This also ought to be interesting and well attended. For those who prefer



to repeat the original trip down the river there will be an opportunity to make application for either of the week ends mentioned.

The Outing Club is with us in fact, not theory. It is a going concern. Get behind it, undergraduates and alumni, and push!

PICKARD '22.

## Salvation Army Drive

A drive for funds for the Salvation Army will be held during the week of May 23. Professor Catlin is chairman of the local advisory board. This drive is endorsed by leading business and professional men and women all over the country, and it is hoped that Brunswick will raise its quota for this well established organization for charitable work as it has in the past. Bowdoin students will be asked to contribute to help swell the total.

## Nominations for Overseers and Alumni Officers

Ballots have recently been sent out to all the alumni containing the names of nominees for overseers of the College, members of the Alumni Council, and directors of the Alumni Fund.

The nominees for overseers, from whom two are to be elected, are as follows: William W. Thomas '94 of Portland, Carleton P. Merrill '96 of Skowhegan, William W. Lawrence '98 of New York City, Alfred B. White '98 of Boston, Fred H. Albee '99 of New York City, Harold L. Berry '01 of Portland, E. Farrington Abbott '03 of Auburn, and Chester B. Emerson '04 of Detroit, Mich.

The nominees for members of the Alumni Council, from whom four will be elected, are as follows: Frank G. Farrington '94 of Augusta, Hoyt A. Moore '95 of New York City, Ripley L. Dana '01 of Boston, Harrison K. McCann '02 of New York City, Donald C. White '05 of Lewiston, William S. Linnell '07 of Portland, Dwight H. Sayward '16 of Portland, and Sherman L. Shumway '17 of Skowhegan.

The nominees from directors of the Alumni Fund, from whom three are to be elected, are as follows: Charles H. Gilman '82 of Portland, Frederick W. Pickard '94 of Lansdowne, Pa., Al-

fred B. White '88 of Boston, Harrison K. McCann '02 of New York City, George R. Walker '02 of New York City, and Ralph O. Brewster '09 of Portland. Any name or names may be substituted in voting for directors of the Alumni Fund.

All returns must be sent to the secretary of the General Alumni Association before the eleventh of June.

## Campus News

The chapel address last Sunday was given by President Sills. His subject was "Leadership." There are three kinds of leadership, that which is positively vicious, that which sacrifices everything for popularity, and the highest form, that which stands steadfastly for right and duty regardless of personal feeling. We cannot all be leaders but we should always follow the leaders who stand for the best. It was one of the most inspiring chapel talks that has been heard in the last few weeks.

An enthusiastic rally was held in Memorial Hall last Friday evening in preparation for the Maine Track Meet. Among the speakers were Doctor Whittier, for the Faculty; Jack Magee and Captain Thomson for the team; George R. Walker '02 for the Alumni; and John Young for the Student Body. The band was present and Old Bowdoin Spirit ran high as the songs and cheers were thundered forth.

Many alumni were on the Campus last week-end to be present at the Track Meet.

Members of the Bowdoin chapter of Beta Theta Pi joined with the University of Maine chapter in a joint banquet and meeting in Augusta last Friday.

## Informal Dance

An informal dance was held in the Gymnasium last Saturday evening under the direction of the Student Council. About a hundred couples danced in celebration of the afternoon's victory. The patronesses were Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Whittier, Mrs. Ham, and Mrs. Burnett.

## Program For Commencement Week

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

The Baccalaureate address by President Sills, in the Congregational Church, at 5 p. m.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

The Alexander Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

The Class Day Exercises of the Graduating Class under the Thorndike Oak at 2 p. m. Senior Dance in the Gymnasium at 8 p. m.

Annual Meeting of the Maine Historical Society, in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, at 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Trustees in the Classical Room, Hubbard Hall, at 2 p. m.

Meeting of the Overseers in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9.30 a. m.

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, Alpha of Maine, in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 11 a. m.

Baseball Game, Alumni vs. Varsity, Whittier Field, at 11 a. m.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 1.30 p. m., in Memorial Hall, preceded by a Buffet Lunch at 12.30.

Out-door presentation of The Taming of the Shrew by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College, at 4.30 p. m. Tickets, 80 cents (including war tax), by mail of Karl R. Philbrick, manager; after June 20 at Thompson's Music Store.

Band Concert on the Campus from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills in Hubbard Hall from 9 to 11 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Organ Recital in the Church at 10.00 a. m.

The Commencement Exercises of the College and Medical School in the Congregational Church at 10.30 a. m., followed by Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium.

All exercises are scheduled on Day-light Saving Time.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Edward B. Ham '22.....Editor-in-Chief  
F. King Turgeon '23.....Managing Editor

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George T. Davis '24.....Alumni Department  
Freddie S. Klees '24.....Faculty Notes  
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P. Dennison Smith '24.....Campus News

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All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 15 cents.

*The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.*

Vol. LI. May 18, 1921. No. 7

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

## EDITORIALS

### The Track Championship.

Bowdoin's splendid fight and game-ness came to the fore again in last Saturday's track games. For the third successive time the championship has come to the proper place, and this time just as decisively as ever.

Friday evening Coach Magee gave a number of our track representatives some of the praise which they have deserved for all their months of hard and faithful training. Too much praise cannot be given both to Bowdoin's point-winners and to Coach Magee for the brilliant results of the meet.

The only record-breaker of the afternoon, Francis P. Bishop '24, has stamped himself as one of the best pole vaulters in New England, a performance all the more creditable, of course, in that he has begun his career in this event just this year for practically the first time.

G. V. Butler '23, Bowdoin's high-

point scorer, and E. A. Hunt '22, winner of the quarter-mile, were the other two, who together with Bishop, achieved the most spectacular results for Bowdoin. The excellent performance of C. S. Philbrook '23 in the high jump also deserves much commendation.

The track team and the baseball team have both done especially well for Bowdoin this spring. Everyone knows this, and it is always to be kept in mind, but at the same time our enthusiasm for giving Bowdoin athletics the best of support in every way should never once be allowed to flag. A little more of that spirit which prevailed in the recent welcome to the baseball team will do much not only towards furthering the cause of our athletics and towards a better unification of the members of the college, but also towards the highly essential development of a more active interest in the concerns of the college and of a deeper feeling and admiration for Bowdoin.

### Notes of Fifty Years Ago.

In the "Orient" of May 15, 1871, there are four lengthy editorials on subjects little thought of by present day undergraduates. The first of these gives a sharp criticism of the general course of instruction at Bowdoin at that time. It sets forth the question, "will some kind advocate of the classics please to state a good reason why we should devote four years to ancient literature and four weeks to our own? or why we should devote two years of our course to simply two branches—classics and mathematics? How can this ill-regulated course make men better, when students are driven snail-like over the lifeless remains of a heathen tongue, depreciating on the scale of ten at each mis-step, and forced like a rifle ball through every practical and pleasant branch?"

The other three of these editorials deal with teaching by under-graduates, spending money on buildings, and the poor pronunciation of the English language.

Regarding college buildings, the "Orient" contains this daring comment: "Beautiful and much admired as is our chapel, we are inclined to the opinion that were the worth of it

a fund to procure a professor in oratory, if possible one who should be unsurpassed as an elocutionist, the college would then be much better, even if it could not boast of having one of the finest college chapels in the country."

Following are some of the "locals" of this issue, which are typical of the first volumes of the "Orient."

"The 'ethercal mildness' is now making its annual visit to Brunswick, and the college campus is assuming its most beautiful garb.

"The Freshman Base Ball nine recently received from Bath a challenge to play a match game. As the class has no 'nine' and hardly that number who can play at all—the game will not be likely to take place.

"One of the daily papers says that Prof. Goodale's analysis of the contents of Mary McCarty's stomach has been communicated to the coroner.

"The Yale marking system certainly has its faults, but it is not so unjust as to lower the rank earned by a brilliant scholar, because he violates the college rules of decorum or morality, nor to exalt that of a poor one, because he is pious.—College Courant.

"Because the Juniors in their botanical studies have attained to a considerable knowledge of the bud, it does not follow that they are Buddhists.

"The compiler of the history of the class of '71 at Yale says the men lied with the usual unanimity.

"Every person who writes for a prize at Yale receives \$10 for his 'honorable intentions.'

"The students at Albion College hail with delight the completion of the new chapel, so that they can go to prayers.

"The moral influence of morning prayers is shown by the remark made by a pious student to his talkative neighbor: Shut up, will yer? damn it, I want to hear the prayer!—Harvard Advocate.

"The Rau library has arrived at Michigan University. The Freshman who astonished the librarian of this college by calling for the works of Ibid, to which, in the course of his reading he had found numerous references in foot notes, will now pursue his investigations in a new field.

"The President of a Western female college thinks the true idea of woman's education should include croquet and calculus, tatting and Telemachus, Homer and home.

"A rich person recently visited a poor Western college, and offered to finish a new building—then being erected—if the college would grade the grounds. The grave professors left their Greek roots for oak stumps; and hard labor and blistered hands on the part of Profs. and students put the grounds in fine condition.

"For solid articles upon live issues give us the New York 'Nation.' Its review of the week, its editorial articles, and its literary notes are all readable and usually have considerable merit."

This week a slight modification is being introduced in the make-up of the front page of the "Orient." Some helpful criticism towards solving the problem of publishing the news of the college week in magazine form has brought about this change. In the issues of the last few months it has been the plan to give all the chief events of the week some notice on the front page, and to have the detailed accounts of each continued elsewhere in the paper. With a view to improving the appearance and material of the front page, the inconvenience to the readers in finding continued articles has apparently been overlooked. It is hoped that the present modification will provide a more satisfactory arrangement of the news in the future issues of the "Orient." Such suggestions and criticisms as this are always desired by the editors for their value in raising the general standard of the "Orient" to as high a point as possible.

## Communication

To the Editor of the "Orient."

The news of the bequest to Bowdoin by Mrs. Annie Louise Cary Raymond of a portrait of Longfellow must awaken unusually pleasant memories in the minds of alumni of the period of the mid-'70's. At the Commencement exercises of 1875, on the evening of the day when Longfellow read *Moriturus Salutamus*, for the semi-centennial exercises of his class, the

annual Commencement concert was held in the Congregational Church, the artists being Miss Annie Louise Cary, Miss Henrietta Beebe, William H. Fessenden, W. H. Beckett, and the Philharmonic Club of Boston. The presence of the great Maine singer, "the charming cantatrice," as the Boston "Journal" of that day called her, drew a brilliant assemblage, and it is no disparagement to the poet to say that Miss Cary fully shared the honors of the week with Longfellow. Doubtless the college library contains a program of that celebrated concert. The enthusiasm of the audience at Miss Cary's singing knew no bounds, especially when in honor of Longfellow she sang his famous song:

"The day is done, and the darkness  
Falls from the wings of Night."

Few who heard her could ever forget the magnificent beauty of the closing strain:

"And the night shall be filled with music,  
And the cares that infest the day,  
Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,  
And as silently steal away."

And so, after a lapse of 46 years, there is an especial appropriateness in this gift to Bowdoin of the portrait of the great poet by the great singer, both of whom graced the memorable Commencement of 1875.

ALUMNUS.

## Communication

May 16, 1921.

To the Editor of the "Orient."

An educator, writing in a late issue of one of the leading magazines, begins his article with a paragraph having these words: "In the average American college, the able student—the student best endowed to become a leader—is not only robbed of the guidance he merits, but is actually hindered in making progress on his own initiative." I am not prepared to say to what extent I think this observation, coming as it does from a college professor, holds true, but in particular the closing phrase of his remark impresses me—"making progress on his initiative."

I think none of us can complain whether we are endowed to become leaders or not, that here in Bowdoin

we are robbed of the guidance we merit. The accessibility of first-rank professors to each undergraduate is one of the outstanding merits of the institution. If guidance is wanted, if advice or explanation is requested, the professors here are in a way, if not in a mood, to respond to such appeals for assistance. I think it will be granted that not all Brunswick collegians avail themselves of this opportunity,—most of them are so modest, so shy, so considerate of their instructors' craving for leisure; but there is a sneaky feeling lurking in ourselves somewhere that very possibly a department head would react to some stimulus of an intellectual sort should a student make bold enough to supply that sort of thing. Not only, however, are our instructors willing and altogether able to lend us a hand when we ask it, but they guide us in certain matters whether we will or no. That is their right, and their duty. We have no brief there: we tacitly, if not literally, agreed to it upon matriculation. And now we are obliged to be guided in this matter of major examinations.

I do not think that the major examination is a seven headed monster. Although I am not in favor of it absolutely, I was inclined to endorse the thing upon its inception. I endorse and advocate the idea now. Surely a college man, in electing his major subject, is guided by considerations bearing not only upon "the best four years of his life" but also upon the worst that is to come after; and if he cannot, after two years' stay, find a subject here to which he is willing to give his life's best, it is my frank opinion that he had better go elsewhere, or to stay out until he has sufficiently come to himself to know what he wants. I do not mean positively to advocate specialization, often times immature and ill advised, to the prejudice or exclusion of a liberal education which Bowdoin College is eminently fitted to provide. Quite the contrary. A specialist myself,—if an undergraduate may be called such,—I have been brought to recognize the superiority of the more ancient kind of discipline. What I wish to make clear, then, is this: Every man should find some field of thought into which he can throw himself with that "gen-



erous enthusiasm" which President Hyde tried to generate while he was here. He should not be "hindered in making progress on his own initiative," by such a quantity of work, administered upon him, as will monopolize his time; but should be held to a few well considered courses the quality of which should be so dynamic, so charged with fresh and vital interest, and so exacting in their requirements that the average student will become conscious of a real nucleus of power within himself which he will be more than willing to develop and reveal in extra-curriculum work undertaken by himself and suggested by nobody else. There is a wholesome quality of fascination and real worth in work initiated by the ego,—even when guided by trained minds,—which somehow is lacking if the work is imposed by someone else.

It is mainly because of this sort of imposition,—if I may put it that way,—that I do not regard the major examination with great favor. And yet the idea of it is fundamentally so practical and sensible that I should be loathe to condemn it altogether. I would condemn it for over-guidance at the expense of individual initiative; I would endorse it for whatever of a cohesive and unifying effect its application would produce in the subject involved.

That this sense of unity and the interrelationship of all parts of a subject is needed here, I do not for a moment question. But I think it can best be realized, not by the major examinations, but by the system of honor examinations which have been elective at Harvard, wherein each man is given the opportunity to win a certificate of honor in his chosen subject. Here is a chance for voluntary competition, individual initiative with its feeling of personal responsibility, and a realization of efficiency.

I do not like the compulsion of a major examination. I wish it could be changed to the election of the honor examination above described. But if we cannot get the honor, I think we had better keep the major and make the best of it, for it is, at least, a step in the right direction. May I hazard a prediction that when the grandsons of '21 are Seniors in

Bowdoin, they will be electing these honor examinations which their sires had to endure as "majors?"

R. W. N. '21.

## Assignments

### ECONOMICS 2

#### Week of May 23

Seager—Social Insurance, chap. 32.

Materials—Read selections bearing upon the question of Social Insurance in chapters 16 and 20.

### ECONOMICS 4b

#### Week of May 22

Johnson and Huebner, ch. 15-17.

### ECONOMICS 6

#### Week of May 23

Conference reports.

Survey—May 14 and May 21.

Semester essays to be handed in by May 14.

Write summaries of chapters assigned for outside reading.

### ECONOMICS 8

#### Week of May 22

Hilkuit, Socialism, ch. 5-7.

Library Readings in Criticism of Socialism.

### GOVERNMENT 2

#### Fifteenth Week

##### Ending Saturday, May 28

Lecture XXV. May 24—Charters and Charter-Making.

Lecture XXVI. May 26—Forms of City Government.

Assignments: "Sources of Municipal Revenue in Maine," Bowdoin College Bulletin, Municipal Research Series, No. 3.

Group A—Conferences.

Group B—Quiz section.

### HISTORY 8

#### Fifteenth Week

Lectures:

May 23—Lecture XXVIII. The Triple Entente.

May 25—Lecture XXIX. Great Britain and the War.

Reading:

Cheyney—Short History, pp. 715-721.

Each member of the class will hand in an outline covering the work of any four weeks since the hour examination. The outline will represent a combination of information obtained from lectures, text, and source-book reading. References to outside reading should be introduced where possible.

### HISTORY 12

#### Political History of the United States

Lecture 25, May 23—The Progressive Movement.

Lecture 29, May 25—American and the Great War.

Bassett, 832-852; also each student will read one of the following selections:

1. Willis, H. P., The Tariff of 1913, in

Journal of Political Economy, Vol. XXII, pp. 1-42.

2. Ogg, National Progress, chs. XII-XXI (any 2 chapters).

3. Taussig, The Tariff Act of 1913, in Quarterly Journal of Economics, Vol. XXVIII, 1-30.

4. Mussey, The New Freedom in Commerce, in Political Science Quarterly, Vol. XXIX, pp. 600-625.

5. Willis, The New Banking System, in Political Science Quarterly, Vol. XXX, pp. 591-617.

6. Sprague, The Federal Reserve Banking System in Operation, in Quarterly Journal of Economics, Vol. XXX, pp. 627-644.

7. Young, The Sherman Act and the New Anti-Trust Legislation, in Journal of Political Economy, Vol. XXIII, pp. 201-220.

8. McMaster, The United States in the World War, I, chs. I-XII.

9. Pollard, A Short History of the Great War. (American Participation.)

## Spring Handicap Golf Tournament

### Lyseth and Toyokawa Win Annual Golf Feature.

The annual spring golf handicap tournament which was played off last week showed Lyseth and Toyokawa winners with net scores of 69 each. The lowest gross score was made by Richards with 82. The results were as follows:

	Gross	Handicap	Net
H. C. Lyseth.....	99	30	69
R. Toyokawa.....	92	23	69
F. A. St. Clair.....	95	25	70
S. L. Richards.....	88	17	71
R. H. Fogg.....	110	36	74
J. M. Ryder.....	100	26	74
C. S. Towle.....	110	30	80
F. O. Stack.....	112	27	85
W. K. Hall.....	118	32	86

## Androscoggin Valley Alumni Dinner

On Monday evening, May 9, over seventy of the alumni of Lewiston, Auburn, and vicinity gathered in New Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn, for their annual business meeting and banquet. Many sub-freshmen were entertained as the guests of the association. The following officers were elected: President, Arthur G. Staples '82; first vice-president, Dr. D. A. Barrell '00; second vice-president, Dr. W. E. Webber '95; fourth vice-president, E. Farrington Abbott '03; secretary and treasurer, Lester B. Shackford '13; chorister, George Bower '07.

Among the speakers were Dr. W.

W. Bolster '08, Arthur G. Staples '82, Phillip Dana '96, John Young '21, for the Student Body, L. E. Moulton, principal of Edward Little High School, F. H. Pierce, principal of Lewiston High School, Jack Magee, the coach of the Track Team, and Professor Ham of the Faculty, Bowdoin spirit ran high. The speeches were unusually good and the listeners were enthusiastic. Bowdoin songs were sung during the banquet.

## Official Announcement

Examinations for entrance into the Diplomatic and Consular Services of the United States will be held at Washington, D. C., in June and July next. The examination for entrance into the Consular Service will be held beginning June 27. That for entrance into the Diplomatic Service will be held beginning July 11.

The diplomatic examination is held to obtain men eligible for appointment as Third Secretaries in the Diplomatic Service. The consular examination is held to obtain eligibles for the positions of Consul, Vice Consul of career, Consular Assistant, and Student Interpreter. These positions are starting points in the diplomatic and consular careers. Appointment as Student Interpreter is the beginning of a somewhat specialized service, affording an opportunity to learn an Oriental language (Japanese, Chinese, or Turkish).

Full particulars may be obtained with respect to both the Diplomatic and Consular Services and the entrance examinations by addressing the Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Ham represented the college at an alumni dinner given in Lewiston last week.

Professor Elliot writes from Oxford of interesting days there, where he is meeting many men well known in English scholarship and letters.

Last Friday there was a meeting at college of the Visiting Committee, which consists of President Cole of Wheaton College, ex-Governor Cobb of Maine, Mr. Philip Dana of Westbrook, Dr. Ernest B. Young of Boston, and Mr. George R. Walker of New York.

## Alumni Department

1887—Col. Edward C. Plummer of Bath has been unanimously endorsed for appointment as a member of the United States Shipping Board by the Bath Metal Trades Council. Resolu-

tions were passed favoring the same and the secretary was instructed to forward to President Harding and to members of the Maine delegation in Congress a copy of the resolutions of endorsement.

Col. Plummer has become recognized as an authority on shipping matters and was selected to present at Washington the needs of the individually owned vessels of Maine, and so ably did he perform this work that he soon came to represent the bulk of American vessels on the Atlantic coast. He has served on the Maine State Board of Trade on matters pertaining to maritime character before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

## Class of 1912

Adams, Charles F., Lawyer, 53 Court St., Auburn, Maine. Residence: 71 School St., Auburn, Maine.

Ashey, Harold, 3rd Vice President of Rockwood Sprinkler Co., Worcester, Mass. Residence: 14 Whitman Road, Worcester, Mass.

Bryant, Herbert L., Teacher of English, High School, 63 Fifth Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. Residence: Round Pond, Maine.

Bosworth, Bernard D., Manager of Cushing Co., Leominster, Mass. Residence: 44 Blossom St., P. O. Box 122, Leominster, Mass.

Connant, Richard O., Buyer at 229 Commercial St., Portland, Me. Residence: 131 Neal St., Portland, Me.

Cressey, George F., Salesman at 534 Congress St., Portland, Me. Residence: 64 Carleton St., Portland, Me.

Gray, Maurice H., Agent for Woolen Mill, Guilford, Maine. Residence: Guilford, Maine. "Saw Jack, Reggie, Johnnie Joy, Bud Brooks at Boston Bowdoin dinner in January. Cupe and I frequently have a reunion here (Guilford) by ourselves."

Harrington, Francis E., State Director, State Board of Education, State Capitol. Residence: 71 Warren Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Henry, George Rann, Statistician at 95 Madison Ave., New York City. Residence: 950 Stebbins Ave., The Bronx, N. Y. C. "Still going strong with the same company. Do not make much noise, but manager to hold the job." Comment—Henry leads the

class with \$1,000 pledged to Alumni Fund. Five dollars per month till it's paid measures his way of paying it up. Who's with him on such a proposition?

Holt, Wm., M.D., Assistant to Supt., City Hospital, Providence, R. I. Residence: 28 Pinehurst Ave., Providence, R. I. Dr. William Holt is in for congratulations: "Am full time assistant to Dr. D. L. Richardson, Supt. of City Hospital (Providence, R. I.), have nine out patient clinics a week and in charge of hospital every other night. You have my pledge for the Bowdoin fund; also have one for my old Prep. school. Last but not least, I started housekeeping six months ago, so will know I can do no more at present."

Joy, John H., Real Estate and Insurance at 24 Milk St., Boston, Mass. Residence: 14 Glen Road, Winchester, Mass.

Leigh, Ed. O., Sec'y-Treas. Universal Index Tab Co., 435 Central Bldg. Residence: 2435 10th Ave., West, Seattle, Washington.

Locke, Herbert Edson, Attorney at 283 Water St., Augusta, Me. Residence: 7 Spring St., Augusta, Maine.

Marsh, Seward J., Salesman of Nation City Co., Portland, Maine. Residence: 15 Cushman St., Portland, Me.

MacCormick, W. A., kindly note class secretary's new addresses. Home: 20 Walnut street, Montclair, N. J. Business: 49 Halsey St., Newark, N. J. News from the other 85 per cent. of the class would be good reading.

Mitchell, I. Arnett, Head, Academic Dept., Southern Univ., Scotlandville, La. Residence: 75 Spruce St., Gallipolis, Ohio.

Mores, Edward L., Editor, 15 Ashburton Pl., Boston, Mass. Residence: 159 Warren St., Newton Centre, Mass.

Purington, E. S., Radio Engineer, Cruft Laboratory, Cambridge, Mass. Residence: Mechanic Falls, Maine.

Churchill, Kenneth, M. D., Physician, 46 Green St., Lebanon, N. H. Residence: Same as above.

Smith, Frank A., M.D., Physician and surgeon at Gorham, Maine. Residence: Same as above. Frank A. Smith, Jr., arrived Feb. 25, 1921. His "old man" writes: "He is very new and fresh, Bill, and 8 lbs., well distributed, that will be 180 lbs. on a tow headed half back at Bowdoin before many years." Here's hoping he'll be

as good as his dad!

Tibbetts, Geo. A., M.D., at 521 Cumberland Ave., Portland, Maine. Residence: Same as above.

Timberlake, Carl B., Principal of High School, Berwick, Maine. Residence: Lancaster, N. H.

Torrey, Edward Wadsworth, Accountant, Int. Banking Corp., Shanghai, China. Residence: 11 Kosciusko St., Peabody, Mass. Ed. Torrey was recently home for a nine months' furlough but returned to Shanghai in February.

Vannah, H. P., Chemist, Brown Co., Berlin, N. H. Residence: Gorham, N. J.

Weston, A. Donald, of Mechanic Falls, Maine.

## Campus Activities

Roderick L. Perkins, of Bartlett, N. H., is a graduate of Fryeburg Academy and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. In his first year he was a member of the U. Q. Society, a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and on his class track team. In his second year he was assistant manager of baseball and manager in his Junior year. He was on the Proclamation Committee in his Sophomore year. He was a member of the Varsity Track Squad in his second and third years. In his Junior year he was on the Union Governing Board, the Board of Managers, Assistant Treasurer of the A. S. B. C., and chairman of the Ivy Day Committee. He is a member of the Student Council this year and Proctor in South Winthrop. He is also a member of Abraxas and the "B" Club. He is taking his major in Economics.

M. L. Willson is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and a graduate of Irving School, Tarrytown, N. Y. In his Freshman year he was a member of the U. Q. Society and a member of his class track team. In his Junior year he was a member of Abraxas, assistant manager of football. He was manager last fall, on Varsity Hockey Squad, and vice-president of his class.

H. F. Simpson, of Tilton, N. H. prepared for Bowdoin at Tilton Academy. He has had straight A's during his college course. He has been elected to the Ibis; and is a

member of the History Club, and of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is making History his major course.

Albert R. Thayer of Collinsville, Conn., is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate of Collinsville High School. He was on his Class Debating Team in his first and second years and has been on the Debating Council for three years. He has been a member of the Varsity Debating Team since his Freshman year. He won the Intercollegiate Debating Medal this year as well as last. He was chosen as Ivy orator this year. He won a first prize in the Bradbury Prize Debate in his first and third years and a second prize in his second year. He won the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize this year. He was a Stanley Plummer speaker this year. He is assistant in Economics in which subject he is majoring.

Frederic D. Tootell, of Salem Depot, N. H., is a graduate of Salem High

School. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Last year he was a member of the Varsity Football Squad, and a member of his class football team. He was also a member of the Varsity Track Squad. This year he is a member of the Varsity Track Squad and also of his Class Track Team. He was high point winner of the Freshman-Sophomore meet and tied for second place at the Interfraternity meet. He is a pre-med student.

Victor S. Whitman, of Laconia, N. H., is a graduate of Laconia High School, and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Last year he played on the Freshman Baseball Team, the Second Baseball Team, and on the Varsity Hockey Team. This year he played on the Sophomore Baseball and Football teams, and the Varsity Hockey Team; he is a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee, and the "Bear Skin" Board.

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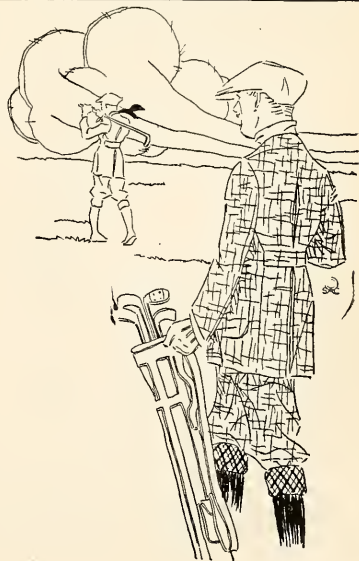
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BOWDOIN



ORIENT

Established 1871

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. LI.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1921.

Number 8

## REPORT OF THE ALUMNI ENDOWMENT FUND COMMITTEE

Bowdoin wishes to extend its thanks to all who have so generously contributed towards its income and endowment, through the Bowdoin Alumni Fund. Your loyalty has meant much to the College.

Bowdoin gave you a welcome and an opportunity to grow and to develop such talents as you may have possessed. It matched every dollar that you paid it with two of its own and spent them all on your welfare—not its own. A college lives for others. You have probably often been glad that it lived one time for you.

Each generation of graduates has left the College stronger and richer for service because of its investment in them.

## THE SITUATION

This generation of alumni is facing its testing time. The world moves and so do colleges. Consider these figures of funds: Amherst, \$3,000,000; Wesleyan, \$2,000,000; Smith, \$4,000,000; Colby, \$600,000. So the record goes.

Bowdoin needs a fund, too,—\$600,000. Of this the General Education Board will give the last \$150,000. Bowdoin men, and Bowdoin friends, during the past year through the Bowdoin Alumni Fund, have given or pledged the first \$180,000. Two hundred and seventy thousand more is needed to fill the gap during the present year in gifts or pledges payable by July 1, 1925.

Four hundred and fifty thousand means \$200 from each of the 2,200 alumni. Many can do more. Many must do less. You must rate yourself.

## NOT A "DRIVE"

No quotas have been assigned to localities or classes. All our dollars are volunteers.

Some localities have, however, actually given themselves a quota for this Fund. That is the spirit of Bowdoin and of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

## THE BOWDOIN ALUMNI FUND

Get two things clearly in mind as to the meaning of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund. In brief it means this:

1. Many small annual contributions to income for current expenses with any surplus carried into endowment.

2. Gifts as opportunity offers to the permanent funds.

Last year contributions to income were particularly emphasized and the salary crisis of last year was safely met. As a result a new interest in the College was gained by many of the alumni and the biggest and best Commencement in its history came to Bowdoin last June.

This year gifts to principal are particularly emphasized in order to furnish and finish the \$600,000 fund already so well begun.

Contributions to income are still welcome and needed and any surplus of these contributions over current needs will go into endowment. Twenty-two thousand dollars for professors' salaries and \$2,500 for a faculty athletic instructor in order that Bowdoin may lead the way into the really college athletics of the future is the current income story of the budget.

Bowdoin means something to you. Do you mean something to Bowdoin?

For over a century Bowdoin men have been doing what they could as they could for their college. You know that not a cent is wasted in fads or fancies. The overhead of the College is absurdly inadequate. Any modern business establishment for instance would stand aghast at the amount of detail exacted of the President, Treasurer, and Dean in their supervision of the college affairs with entirely insufficient clerical help.

About 43% of the Alumni have contributed so far. Each one doing his part as he is able will bring the percentage of givers up to nearly 100% and will assure the success of the Fund.

Most men plan to leave something besides their heirs behind them. This modern world has given us a great deal in civilization and culture and opportunity. Would it not be well to leave the world permanently richer in return for its gifts to us?

Can you leave any wiser or better investment—can you more gracefully express your gratitude for civilization in general and your education in particular—can you leave a more permanent memorial—than a gift of such amount as you are now able, to the endowment of Bowdoin College?

On the following page you will find tabulated in detail the present status of our fund as figured by the College Treasurer.

Following this financial table is a series of important articles generously contributed by men whom you all know and esteem. These articles state in convincing words the purpose and meaning of the fund and the vital importance of raising it.

For the Committee,  
PHILIP DANA '96.

# Total Alumni Fund, Both Endowment and Income, to May 1, 1921

Class	Contributors	Cash			Unpaid Pledges		1924	1925	Total
			1920	1921	1922	1923			
1848	.....	1	\$5.00	.....	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$15.00
1855	.....	2	35.00	.....	\$25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	160.00
1860	.....	6	90.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	90.00
1860	(John Marshall Brown Memorial).....		500.00	.....	500.00	.....	.....	.....	1,000.00
1861	.....	5	370.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	370.00
1863	.....	2	2,500.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2,500.00
1864	.....	4	240.00	.....	10.00	20.00	10.00	10.00	300.00
1866	.....	2	55.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	55.00
1867	.....	3	25.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	25.00
1863	.....	8	1,230.00	.....	300.00	300.00	300.00	300.00	2,730.00
1869	(Clarence Hale Fund).....		2,800.00	.....	2,200.00	.....	.....	.....	5,000.00
1870	.....	4	300.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	300.00
1871	.....	5	290.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	290.00
1872	.....	11	180.00	\$5.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	185.00
1873	.....	10	1,770.00	.....	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	2,170.00
1874	.....	7	435.00	.....	.....	50.00	50.00	50.00	635.00
1875	.....	6	5,325.00	1,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	12,325.00
1875	(Class of 1875 Endowment).....		25,000.00	.....	25,000.00	.....	.....	.....	50,000.00
1876	.....	22	2,502.00	.....	110.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	2,652.00
1877	.....	9	800.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	800.00
1878	.....	6	185.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	335.00
1879	.....	14	2,657.08	.....	.....	150.00	150.00	.....	2,957.08
1880	.....	11	2,420.00	100.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	3,770.00
1881	.....	13	811.66	.....	50.00	181.66	181.66	165.00	1,554.98
1882	.....	14	682.00	.....	.....	100.00	100.00	.....	982.00
1883	.....	14	587.00	.....	25.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	912.00
1884	.....	7	431.54	.....	.....	25.00	25.00	25.00	531.54
1885	.....	15	520.00	.....	.....	85.00	85.00	85.00	860.00
1886	.....	2	70.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	70.00
1887	.....	6	185.00	.....	.....	50.00	50.00	50.00	385.00
1887	(C. B. Burleigh Memorial).....		25.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	25.00
1888	.....	13	346.00	.....	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	846.00
1889	.....	11	435.00	.....	205.00	225.00	225.00	75.00	1,210.00
1890	.....	21	737.00	.....	35.00	35.00	35.00	10.00	862.00
1891	.....	20	471.08	.....	130.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	1,221.08
1892	.....	6	185.00	.....	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	235.00
1893	.....	12	491.00	.....	.....	10.00	10.00	10.00	531.00
1894	.....	24	1,159.25	37.50	505.00	305.00	305.00	305.00	2,921.75
1895	.....	25	2,665.00	75.00	65.00	85.00	85.00	85.00	3,145.00
1895	(Memorial to Ella M. Ingraham).....		2,500.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2,500.00
1896	.....	15	4,165.00	75.00	750.00	1,375.00	1,275.00	1,250.00	10,140.00
1897	.....	18	385.50	20.00	182.50	205.00	165.00	115.00	1,188.00
1898	.....	33	2,603.50	25.00	165.00	665.00	665.00	665.00	5,433.50
1899	.....	13	755.00	.....	171.00	395.00	395.00	355.00	2,466.00
1900	.....	22	1,637.50	210.00	325.00	300.00	300.00	300.00	3,172.50
1901	(Anniversary Fund).....	38	2,623.97	100.00	160.00	370.00	360.00	.....	3,913.97
1902	.....	16	3,313.00	50.00	470.00	350.00	380.00	360.00	5,333.00
1903	.....	36	2,703.99	174.00	375.00	415.00	415.00	555.00	5,252.99
1901	.....	24	1,284.00	.....	710.00	860.00	845.00	620.00	5,177.00
1905	.....	32	1,523.50	115.00	335.00	395.00	360.00	85.00	2,985.50
1906	.....	34	613.00	65.00	186.00	221.00	221.00	221.00	1,748.00
1907	.....	24	1,495.00	.....	250.00	460.00	360.00	260.00	3,085.00
1907	(Frank G. Weed Memorial).....		50.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	50.00
1908	.....	14	328.50	.....	237.50	245.00	245.00	100.00	1,401.00
1909	.....	56	977.00	135.00	352.50	307.50	297.50	202.50	2,964.50
1909	(Special Fund).....		500.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
1910	.....	15	750.00	.....	10.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	840.00
1911	.....	29	573.00	.....	130.00	210.00	210.00	160.00	1,438.00
1912	(Decennial Fund).....	26	710.00	.....	130.00	175.00	140.00	85.00	1,310.00
1913	.....	28	742.00	.....	50.00	135.00	135.00	110.00	1,207.00
1914	.....	20	790.50	.....	82.00	142.00	142.00	117.00	1,390.50
1915	.....	44	266.50	15.00	70.00	78.00	78.00	78.00	663.50
1916	.....	42	405.13	.....	47.00	127.62	133.25	102.00	877.00
1917	.....	33	420.00	40.00	45.00	40.00	40.00	30.00	645.00
1918	.....	19	180.00	25.00	40.00	75.00	75.00	45.00	490.00
1919	.....	10	201.00	.....	55.00	65.00	65.00	55.00	506.00
1920	.....	3	25.00	.....	.....	25.00	25.00	25.00	125.00
			\$92,035.20	\$2,291.50	\$36,973.50	\$11,060.28	\$10,725.90	\$9,830.00	\$171,249.39
Other gifts, \$14,927.00 from friends of Bowdoin.									14,927.00
									Total, \$186,176.39

During the weeks of May 2 and May 9 \$15,625.04 has been given or pledged.

Notice—Pledge blanks are printed in this issue with the hope that all who have not pledged will do so promptly.

## The Purpose of the Fund

Ut Aquila—

Once more Bowdoin College appeals to her alumni and friends for aid in time of need. If the work of the College is not to be seriously curtailed in the next few years, we must have an additional yearly income of at least \$25,000. We have already committed ourselves to an adequate salary scale and we cannot allow the physical property of the College to deteriorate. The College has a national reputation for doing sound work and for training men well. The necessity for more funds is so patent that he who runs may read. Had it not been for the substantial but by no means permanently adequate raise in salaries made last Commencement, we should have lost several of our best instructors. The primary purpose of the College is to educate youth. The quality and character of instruction is the best means of judging whether or not a college is fulfilling its function. It is impossible to run a college in 1921 on a budget that would have been generous for 1911. Furthermore, we greatly need the added interest that a large number of contributions from very many friends makes.

We do not desire to expand, and we have set our face rigidly against inflation. The College is run on sound business principles and presents its record and its accomplishment as warrant for similar care in the future. At a Commencement dinner some years ago General Hubbard, the greatest benefactor the College ever had, stated in very simple language that he was glad to contribute himself to the College and to urge his friends to contribute also because he had convinced himself by personal investigation that the trust funds were well managed and that the College was doing its business and educating youth soundly and unpretentiously.

To day we make our appeal to all those who believe in the small college with New England traditions unimpaired on the same grounds that actuated General Hubbard in his generous gifts.

KENNETH C. M. SILLS.

## My Personal Appreciation Of Bowdoin

Strictly speaking, to appreciate is to recognize the value of an object. The world at large, as well as every Bowdoin alumnus, recognizes, in a general way, that the college has more than ordinary value as an educational institution and as a powerful factor in the progress of civilization and humanity. Every alumnus, however, is naturally influenced in his appraisal of the college by sentiments of association and loyalty. He must, therefore, specially guard himself against this influence in expressing his opinion. In no event can an accurate appreciation be formed unless some standard of valuation is adopted. By what token, then, may the value of a college be recognized?

The value of a college as an educational institution lies not so much in the extent and variety of learning which it seeks to impart as in its success in developing in its alumni a capacity to apply what is taught to the conditions of after-life,—a desire to continue to learn, ability to think straight, courage to act upon one's convictions, and to one's own self be true. Judged by this test, it seems to me Bowdoin is pre-eminent. It produces sturdy men and sturdy minds. It lays the broadest foundation for intellectual development, yet, at the same time, avoids those extremes of speculative refinements which can not be put into practice, and which hamper, rather than aid, intellectual expansion. I think Ingersoll somewhere said that a college is a place where pebbles are polished and diamonds are dimmed. This is not so at Bowdoin. Pebbles, if such there be, are sifted out if too small, and, if large enough to serve some purpose in the conglomerate of life, have their angles rubbed off. Diamonds—and there are many of them—are so cut along their natural planes as to be best adapted to receive the polishing which postgraduate contact with the world alone can give. In short, the value of the college, to my mind, lies principally in the fact that it produces healthy minds in healthy bodies

—the essence of education in the highest sense of the word. Bowdoin fosters and inculcates ideals, yet gives due recognition to the fact that these ideals must be pursued amid the everyday, practical conditions of a world, which, while never wholly bad, can never be made wholly good. It seems to me that the trend of modern education is to overlook the fact that knowledge without sanity and sense is quite as likely to become an influence for evil as for good. I predicate the pre-eminent worth of Bowdoin largely upon the fact that the college stands out as one which has not been led astray by this sinister tendency in the modern system of education.

E. U. CURTIS '82.

## Bowdoin Spirit

You men who fought so hard to keep the sophs from stopping the chapel bell which told of your freshman victory; who have won clean cut athletic contests; fought with wonderful grit or cheered a crippled team that did not know the word defeat; who remember the teams trained by true sportsmen (like Ross McClave) who stuck to your Whittier Field motto.

You fellows who were under the efficient, scholarly guidance of noble men of the faculty, men of inspiring example who will always live in our hearts, you will never forget how as undergraduates you watched your first Commencement procession, thrilled with pride and inspiration at the sight of that long line of splendid men.

You who have loafed around the ends on those early, lazy spring days, strolled across the campus Ivy Day, browsed around those beautiful buildings some rainy afternoons, dozed off during study hours on a cold winter night in a warm room of the ends, sang the old college songs and fraternity marches with a lively crowd of brothers after supper, assisted King Mike (on bended knee) to spring a cake, or receive the Royal Kiss; been awakened some early spring morning by Joe Boyd's noisy lawn mower, that was so well lubricated with tobacco juice. Maybe you gathered in a crowded room the night



before exams while one of the "Few Better Cribbers" stuffed your heads with knowledge sufficient to help you swim safely through one of the trials of college life. These memories make vivid the association of beloved room-mate, jolly class mates, and loyal fighting team mates.

Your college expenses may have caused you no worry, but some fellows could not have gone through the best college in the world if that institution had not been kind to the poor man. Tuition and general expenses have always been low at Bowdoin in comparison with the actual cost to the college. It is desired to keep it a place where poor as well as rich can have all the advantages offered. Perhaps your boy may have to help himself or you may know some boy of limited means who should go to Bowdoin. You want all these fellows to enjoy what you enjoyed, to have the same chance you had; then to make this possible we must do our utmost to keep Bowdoin a college where the poor man can get an education, social life, athletic training, noblest tradition, and a preparation for life fit for a prince. Bowdoin up and hands in your pocketbooks.

FRANK A. SMITH '12.

## The Younger Alumni

Bowdoin College is passing through a great crisis and if she is to maintain the same position she has held in the past, of which we have all been so proud, it means that each and every one of us must take off his coat and go to work. Today as never before there is a demand for college-trained men. Bowdoin in the past has fulfilled her obligation by giving her sons as thorough and as inspiring a training as could be had, but today the burden rests upon us to enable her to continue to do so. We cannot, as Bowdoin men, permit her standards to be lowered. There is but one way to prevent it, and that is for all of us to 'Give! Give! Give! until it hurts.' To the younger alumni who have the will to give but feel themselves unable to contribute to the extent which they desire and of which the older men are capable, there need be only a word to remind

them that what the College most desires is participation to some extent by all rather than large gifts by a few. Our College is crying for help and every loyal son, young and old, should rush to her rescue by giving the maximum he personally can afford.

SHERMAN N. SHUMWAY '17.

## Financial Policy

I have been asked to write a few lines relating to the financial condition and methods of the College. I shall do so on broad lines, and without encumbering the statement with any detailed figures. Those can be obtained from the Treasurer's reports by any one who desires them.

The income-bearing funds of the College, applicable to general purposes, (not including scholarship and other restricted funds), amount to something more than two million dollars. That is far less than enough to meet our constant needs. That it is insufficient to meet the needs of the College for its present activities, and the present salaries of the teaching force is proved by the fact that every year it is necessary to draw upon the capital for a sum varying in amount, but averaging more than ten thousand dollars, to balance the books. In the past a considerable share of the deficit has been due to the drain by the Medical School. Although that drain will cease with the closing of the school, it is hopeless to expect that the deficit will be less in the future, unless either the College makes its past the measure of its future usefulness and continues its meagre scale of salaries, or greatly increases its endowment. We all admit that a College must expand and broaden itself if it is to be worthy of continued life. Indeed, a college that has attained its growth is already beginning to die.

The funds of the College are administered by the Finance Committee of Trustees and Overseers. Three of the four members constituting the committee are bankers and trustees, experienced in the handling of trust funds. Their policy is conservatively progressive. They neither tie up the funds in securities paying extremely low rates, on the theory that they are

the only safe investments, nor take risks by investing in bonds that promise large returns but offer doubtful security. Every change of investment, and every reinvestment of funds falling due, is fully discussed; and it has long been the rule of the committee that no purchase of securities is made unless the vote of the committee is unanimous. Conditions in the financial world have lately been favorable for an increase of income from funds, and the committee has taken advantage of it so far as was possible and wise. In a quarter of a century there have been very few losses by default of companies whose bonds the College held; and there has been no loss of that sort on any investment made within the last ten years.

The problem how to ensure the growth of the College and nevertheless to "make ends meet" is one for the alumni and friends of Bowdoin. Money is not all that is required, but it will go a long way toward solving the problem, and every dollar contributed to the alumni fund will render the final solution easier.

EDWARD STANWOOD '61.

## Bowdoin Graduates

The Quality and Temper of the Men  
Bowdoin is Contributing to  
the Country.

Knowing of my anxiety to have Buffalo represented among the undergraduates of Bowdoin, a couple of young men asked me the other day my reasons for recommending it. I replied that Bowdoin's specialty was making men of high character and training them for success in the world's work.

Although the rule of higher education has always been discipline, Bowdoin enlarges the application of the system by giving each individual the personal, magic touch that fits him for outside life. The modest and sensitive as well as the careless and forgetful, unfold beneath its influence. It not only guides the mind of the undergraduate in the studies which he shall pursue, but it disciplines the irrepressible tendencies of youth into a motor that makes for high ideals. Reality displaces dreamy, castle-

building thoughts, and they come to know as undergraduates that real work is the only source of real pleasure and certain success. As graduates they take with them the Bowdoin spirit and the Bowdoin pluck, and at once begin to strive for the best in honors, in position, and in power, and to insist upon administering affairs better than anyone else.

And how well they fulfil their promise is attested by the fulness of their lives. In proof of this, it is with a bit of pride that we often mention a few names selected from a long list of distinguished alumni who have given the College character and distinction from the time of its birth. Hawthorne and Longfellow; Sargeant S. Prentiss, of whose eloquence Daniel Webster declared: "No one can equal it;" Jonathan Cilley, the fearless, who preferred death in a duel than bow the knee to slavery; George Evans, of whom Mr. Blaine said: "As a debater he is entitled to rank next to Mr. Webster;" George B. Cheever, the eloquent divine, whom President Lincoln sent to England to interpret the cause and the purpose of the Civil War; William Pitt Fessenden, caustic and stern, who, in Senate and Cabinet, found no superior, and few if any equals; Egbert C. Smythe, the divine seer, the accomplished scholar, who could respond in an extemporaneous speech in Latin; Franklin Pierce, President of the United States; Melvin W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Thomas B. Reed, the peerless Speaker; Robert E. Peary, the invincible traveller to the North Pole; William Le Baron Putnam, New England's ideal judge; and Henry Johnson, the beloved teacher, who gave us the latest and best translation of Dante.

But these alumni are not exceptional. Hundreds of others of like character, if not so widely known, are now scattered over the country. Observation rather than hearsay attest the truth of this statement. During fourteen years of service on a Committee of Congress, my duties took me into every section of the country, and wherever I found Bowdoin men they were among the most active, respected citizens, adorning journalism, medicine, schools, colleges, the pulpit.

the bar, the library, and every department of industrialism. Especially were they leaders in benevolent enterprise, and in everything which promotes the culture and the art resources of the town. In a word, they belong to the progressive, aggressive, forceful factors who do things. In critical situations, political, religious, or social, they are never found on the fence. Their flag is nailed to the fundamental principles learned in the classic, historic shades of old Bowdoin, which possesses the priceless legacy of more than a century of contribution to the highest statesmanship, the deepest research, the most inspiring spirituality, and the most valuable work in every department of human endeavor. For none of them did the clock strike twelve when they received their diplomas.

It is to this body of virile alumni that the College now appeals with confidence to secure the greatly needed conditional gift so generously offered by the General Education Board. I say with confidence because Bowdoin men never fail. That word is not found in Bowdoin's dictionary; but the immortal axiom of Captain David Crockett, "Pick your flint and try again," is familiar. With this spirit they have met every crisis in the history of their country. When the summons came to preserve the Union, they rushed to the colors, setting in Bowdoin's firmament a brilliant star cluster. The jewels in Orion's belt never shone more brightly than does the galaxy in Bowdoin's Memorial Hall, marshalled by the intrepid Howard and Chamberlain and Hubbard and Spear.

In a similar manner was the Bowdoin spirit exhibited in the World War. Even when some, for paltry reasons, were denied preliminary training in the officers' camps, they quickly volunteered as privates and graduated in the Argonne Forest with the high honors that belong only to immortal achievement. Who has not heard of Major William Dunning Ireland and Lieutenant-Colonel Sherman Nelson Shumway, whose cool courage added tremendously to the proud record of their comrades, who form another clearly defined constellation in the Bowdoin heavens.

It is incredible that this spirit of

self-sacrifice can now desert us in the hour of our Alma Mater's great need. We admit the bigness of the stunt. As one contemplates it alone in the sleepless hours of the night it tends to discouragement. The prophet Elijah had similar forebodings when, overwhelmed with the responsibility of restoring the worship of Jehovah, he complained that "I, even I only, am left." But he soon learned that Jehovah expected him to do only one man's work, since seven thousand other prophets, as consecrated as himself, still lived. So we, whose incomes scarcely come within reach of a Government tax, will find help enough to complete the endowment, provided each gives according to his means. Don't let assumed inability blind us. To the College the need is as great as was America to the world's civilization, and every alumnus should make a personal sacrifice for the dear old mother. Send in a subscription if it be only for five dollars. Then "pick your flint and try again," adding two or three ciphers. We've got five years in which to pay it. Not to make some subscription will be a confession of life's failure, and no Bowdoin man thus far has ever approached the scrapheap.

D. S. ALEXANDER '70,

Buffalo, New York.

## The Academic Problem

Bowdoin is a college that is living up to her past by trying to realize the best educational ideals of the present. She has not yielded to the lure of large numbers. She has not sought to attract by the familiar devices of lowered requirements and abnormally developed intercollegiate athletics. But neither has she been content to abide by the aims and methods of past college generations where experience has suggested possible betterment. She has realized that it is no longer enough that she give merely the preliminary training that men bound for the professional schools must have, or the courses that assure a "gentleman's education" to men of undetermined bent. Grafted to the ancient and sturdy stock of her well-tried classical curriculum are new branches for ripen-



ing the business man. Through the commoner languages, ancient or modern, through mathematics, natural sciences, history and philosophy, the student may progress, not only to higher branches of these fundamentals, but to mechanical drawing and surveying, to Spanish and Russian, to concrete problems of state and local government, to contemporary politics, or to business law. Courses such as these highly specialized, yet drawing their sap from the old roots, give a new and specially developed fruit. And the fruit, whether old or new, does not lack bloom. For, with the development of what modern utilitarianism and efficiency demand, the college has not lost sight of that other side of education which men regard more in later than in earlier life, the so-called cultural side, which teaches not so much how to acquire as to enjoy. She is giving to her undergraduates wide facilities for learning to appreciate the best in literature, in music and in pictorial art. The dean would see no inconsistency in a schedule which included at once Latin, musical appreciation and business law.

But the College stands above all for soundness in the fundamentals; and her great task is to see that such soundness is maintained. Its maintenance of course demands policy and resources. Policy in academic matters must emanate from a scholarly president, advised and supported by a cabinet of faculty members who, by the very principles governing their choice, may be relied upon to stand for soundness. With these things the college has been, and still is, most fortunately endowed. No faculty vacancy is filled until the country has been scoured for the best man to be had at the price which the college can afford to pay; for a man whose training forbids the easy relapse into slipshod "popular" education, and who brings with him the standards and methods of some acknowledged leaders in his field.

But this raises the question of resources, since many college presidents with largely increased resources to command are searching for instructors of the proper type to

teach their growing numbers of undergraduates. Nor is the supply of good instructors adequate to the demand. The labor market of college teaching is only too well supplied with unskilled, inefficient workers; but skilled men, men with brains and training that make them something better than phonographs, and with personality that raises them from the ranks of dreary pedagogues, seem to grow scarcer every day. Those who are to be found do not stand with straws in their mouths waiting to be hired. They must be sought at auction in the open market, in a market that is nation-wide and in which the richest buyer, he who bids highest in salaries, sabbaticals, and opportunities for research work, will carry off most of the few real prizes to be had. Bowdoin, with wise and genial presidents, with fine traditions, a well stocked library, and a pleasant college life, has bid successfully to the present time against colleges better placed financially. One may predict with every confidence that her alumni and her friends will not allow increasing financial handicaps to rob her of her honorable place.

### Stray Thoughts On The Alumni Fund

By this time every Bowdoin man knows what the Bowdoin Alumni Fund is and what purpose it is designed to serve. As finances are the sinews of war in the Nation, so they are the sinews of peace in the College. The College did not ask us to pay for our education when we got it. It made us merely a nominal charge for service rendered and sent us out into the world to support the responsibility of showing our contemporaries what manner of man Bowdoin fashioned. Many of us unfortunately have not grown rich. Many of us unhappily do not seem likely to get rich. And yet do we often stop to realize what proportion of the modest pittances we earn comes from the training we got almost gratuitously in College? Of course some men will say, "Our College days were wasted, we should have done better to go from school to work." Well, if men honestly

think the College is not doing a useful work, then the College asks them for nothing. They are conscientious objectors and should be exempt. But I do not think the world is fond of conscientious objectors. They dwell, somehow, under rather a shadow; they are not mentioned in the Beatitudes. The thing one notices about the Conscientious Objector is generally not his Conscience but his Objections. The non-objector gives more to the world with no impairment of his conscience.

Few men, I think, will care to be Conscientious Objectors to the Alumni Fund. But they will ask why they must give and they have a right to know. I want to suggest a few reasons. Permit me first an example from abroad.

A graduate of Oxford University pays a fixed sum annually for the privilege of being carried as a graduate on the books of the University and an additional fixed sum for the privilege of being carried as a graduate on the books of his particular college in the University. These annual payments may be commuted for a life membership or else the graduate may be dropped from the college books. In other words, by receiving a degree from the University one becomes ipso facto a member, so to speak, of the Oxford Graduates' Club and subject to payment of dues as such, though there is no tangible club of this sort in existence. The membership for which one pays is really a membership in the invisible fraternity of Oxford men.

It seems to me this analogy of the club puts the fund in its proper perspective. And the Bowdoin system is at once fairer and harsher than the Oxford system because the Bowdoin system makes every man the judge of his own capacity to pay the dues. And honourable men being judges in their own cause should lean over backwards against themselves.

After all, what a great and inspiring thing it is when one comes to think of it, this invisible fraternity of Bowdoin men. One can feel its existence at all times, but perhaps most vividly at Commencement when the procession winds its way up to the Chapel with Gowns and gray hairs and all the dignity of accom-



plishment at its head, then middle age in all its vigour and competence and the scarce graduated youngster in the rear to catch from elder brothers the inspiration of those who have trod the path before. And even the youngest class is enriched by some unseen presence. They never fail us in the hours of our companionship.

What is the price at which we assess the College's significance to us? Ask him in the forward rank to part with his memory of Smyth and Young and Packard. Ask him to forget the ponderous hewgag in the palmy days of Sodom and Gomorrah and the epic tradition of Gul Allen who

Swamavit the Androscoggin  
Snappoo, Snappoo  
Snappooter, Snappeter  
Snappanteryteter, Snappoo.

Inquire further along the line of the first race of the immortal Triangle, the victories of the river, the comradeships of the gridiron, the triumphs of the Delta. Ask a later generation of Henry Johnson, Chapman and Robinson and Lee. Have they been forgotten? Does no one recall that serene, almost saint-like, personality who taught us "A man's a man for a' that" and told us as our undergraduate days were drawing to a close

"Go, lose or conquer as you can;  
But if you fail, or if you rise  
Be each, pray God, a Gentleman." .

If these memories are all dead, the Alumni Fund does not matter. If they are living memories, then let us ask ourselves, Are like memories to be perpetuated through the years for generations yet unborn? And if so, are we to ask the men who devote their lives to the training of our heirs and successors in this world's burdens to work at stipends such as no other employer would have the temerity to offer?

But perhaps you say this idea of a great invisible fraternity to which and for the perpetuation of which we are asked to pay dues is a sentimental idea. Then let us see what the College has really given us. After all what distinguishes the Bowdoin man of today from the Neanderthal man of the day before yesterday? It is not so

much a matter of the cephalic index as it is a matter of human experience. The Bowdoin man has the accumulated wisdom of humanity (which is human experience) placed at his finger tips or rather at his retina by a few under-valued people we call the Faculty. Look at what the College does for us from that point of view. The College might make a charge of say a thousand dollars a term for the privileges of Hubbard Hall and still be giving value received many times over. And the men entrusted with the great task of passing on this priceless heritage of experience might be the highest paid men in the country without any impropriety. And yet the College exacts nothing or next to nothing for the privileges of its library and pays its faculty less than the railroads have lately been paying their engineers. Can anybody say it is fair to treat teachers in this way? And if the present College Endowment does not permit us to treat teachers in any other way, (which it does not) then there is but one answer. Raise the endowment. There is but one means to that end now apparent. That is the formed habit of steady annual giving from every living alumnus according to his capacity.

Our gifts elsewhere are charity. Our gifts to Bowdoin are a repayment.

ROBERT HALE '10.

## New York Alumni Get Busy

The work of the New York and New Jersey Regional Committee for the Alumni Fund is well under way and every effort is being made to put the drive over successfully. The objective is to get subscriptions from 100% of the men in this territory, and the advance has been planned so that no Bowdoin man could escape even if he wanted to. "Pledges From 100%" is our battle cry.

The machinery works something like this: First, a letter has been sent to every Bowdoin man in the territory explaining the drive and, by the use of subtle words that "sing to the pocketbook," urging him to subscribe generously and to return his pledge promptly. Next comes the

"follow up" program. The Alumni list for New York and New Jersey has been divided up and each committeeman has been given the names of a number of men for whom he is responsible. If after a week the initial letter does not bring any response, the follow-up man gets on the job. He begins with a personal note or a ring on the wire just as a reminder to get that subscription blank started on the way. If after another week no results have been obtained the follow-up man must see his man personally and not leave till he has landed him securely on the dotted line. This means has been devised to secure a pledge from every man, and it is working out successfully. The committee is at present on the "follow-up" and a general check-up of results is planned for about June 1st.

The committee for New York and New Jersey consists of Henry Hill Pierce '96 (Chairman), Fred H. Albee '99, De Alva S. Alexander '70, Laurence A. Crosby '15, John W. Frost '04, Harvey D. Gibson '02, Frank H. L. Hargraves '16, Roscoe H. Hupper '07, Phillips Kimball '07, William M. Lawrence '98, Harrison K. McCann '02, Hugh A. Mitchell '19, Hoyt A. Moore '95, George T. Ordway '66, Charles D. Robbins '11, Donald S. Walker '04, George R. Walker '02, Harrison Atwood '09, Secretary, Room 1318, 61 Broadway, New York.

At one of the recent meetings of this committee the desirability was discussed of bringing Bowdoin more closely to the notice of wealthy men generally, particularly those without any college affiliation, and of getting them interested in our college. It was suggested that a concerted effort in this direction would be materially aided by a booklet telling the Bowdoin story. Such a booklet should be made up in an attractive style and no pains should be spared to make it the finest possible piece of work of its sort. It must be of "The McCann Quality" is the suggestion. It should be of dimensions great enough to insure its commanding the attention of the man who receives it, and should perhaps deal with the founders of Bowdoin, some of our many traditions, our Presidents, Longfellow, Hawthorne, the famous Class of 1825,

our Arctic explorers, and contain a bit about our campus and buildings.

It was thought better, however, rather than to dwell at any length upon the material aspects of the College, to recount the work she has done, to tell of her democratic spirit, of her high standard of work and sportsmanship, of the record of her graduates, of her ideals and her future.

No definite plan for the publication of this booklet has been proposed. It is at present simply a suggestion of a suitable means of publicity which can perhaps be used to advantage. The "Orient" offers an opportunity of putting this thought before the College and the Alumni, and it is hoped that it will bring forth some expression of opinions and ideas for the execution of this work.

HUGH A. MITCHELL '19.

## Facts To Be Considered

The campaign of American colleges for endowment funds is due chiefly to the recent shrinkage in the value of the dollar. It is an act of reconstruction, an adjustment to new conditions.

A high type of industrial democracy, such as that of America, is dependent for its existence upon the presence throughout its ranks of a large number of highly educated men. To produce these men is a primary function of our colleges, especially of colleges like Bowdoin. In fact America at present recognizes no other agency as capable of performing this indispensable service.

Our civilization is based on the principle of the freedom of thought and its expression, on the belief that only in the freest competition of ideas good and bad is healthy progress to be expected, and further on the faith that on the whole and in the long run we shall be able to perceive and accept what is good and to reject what is bad. But the individual is beset by currents of thought and opinion so multitudinous, so complex, so bewildering, that only under the guidance of well trained minds can he hope to find the probable truth in a given problem of social or political importance.

To produce broad-minded critics, equipped to analyze and appraise these conflicting ideas, these currents of thought and opinion, to train up men with well-furnished and resourceful minds to take positions of leadership in all phases of our complex national life is a necessary duty of our nation—and this duty must inevitably be performed by the college.

The question before us is, shall Bowdoin College do its part in this vital work? In the past and down to the recent present it has made to the leadership of our American life contributions which can be characterized only as phenomenal. Shall it now receive the support which is obviously necessary, if the college is to continue to deliver to the country its fair share of strong men?

## Alumni Department

### Commencement Reunions

#### CLASS OF 1896

The Class of 1896 will hold its 25th reunion at Commencement and Class Secretary John Clair Minot of Boston reports that he expects an attendance of at least thirty members, which was the mark reached at both the 10th and 20th reunions. For that matter, this class has had a reunion every year, with anywhere from half a dozen or more at the dinner. The class has forty living members. Six have died since graduation.

The headquarters of the class this year, as five years ago, will be at the home of Mrs. Woodward, 11 Noble Street. The class dinner will be held at New Meadows Inn early Wednesday evening, June 22nd. The class has had its reunion dinner at the same place ever since the Inn was built about twenty years ago. It is expected that a clam-bake on the Harpswell shore will also be a feature of the week. Many members of the class will bring their wives and the ladies will participate in this part of the program. Webber will take a picture of the class under the Thorndike Oak, Thursday morning, after the class has marched in the Commencement procession.

Distance is likely to keep some

members of '96 from the reunion, as three are now in foreign countries, and two live in California. Five present undergraduates at Bowdoin are sons of members of 1896.

## Class of 1916

The Class of 1916 will celebrate its fifth reunion this Commencement. The class has engaged a house on Cleveland Street for G. H. Q. and will be "at home" to other classes on Wednesday afternoon of Commencement week. The program includes the usual reunion parade with uniforms that are unusual, and a shore dinner at Dingley's Island.

The committee in charge of the fifth is composed of Foster, Ireland, Wood, Bruce, Chase, Hawes, Bird, Edwards, and Sayward.

The Bowdoin Alumni Association of Androskoggin County contributed fifty dollars towards the fund that Bates College is raising to send its debating team to England to debate against Oxford.

1898—On Thursday evening, May 19, Donald B. MacMillan delivered a lecture at the Copley-Plaza, under the auspices of the Massachusetts-Maine Daughters. This is Professor MacMillan's last lecture before his long exploration trip to Baffin Land. He is to start in July in his new schooner, the "Bowdoin."

The students of Worcester Academy have purchased a steering wheel which they will present to Donald B. MacMillan for his new exploration vessel, the "Bowdoin." Professor MacMillan was a former member of the faculty of Worcester Academy.

1906—Dr. Edville G. Abbot of Portland has gone to New York City to attend a dinner in honor of Mme. Curie whose remarkable success with radium is the chief topic in medical and surgical circles of the world.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Mitchell last week attended at Presque Isle the State Congregational Conference of which he is president.

Professor Nowlan has been appointed Professor of Mathematics and Science in the summer school of Bates College.

# NEWS SECTION

## The Tennis Team Brings Another Cham- pionship To Bowdoin

Cleans Up State Meet—Splits Tour-  
nament With Brown.

On Monday and Tuesday of last week the tennis team came through in fine style at Bates, bringing the championship of this sport to Bowdoin. This gives Bowdoin two legs on both singles and doubles trophies which will remain in the Gymnasium if the team is again successful next season.

Fisher, the Freshman star, won the singles championship, defeating Captain Partridge, last year's champion, at the end. The singles were all Bowdoin at the finish. In the doubles Partridge and Fisher were an unbeatable pair. This makes the second state championship for Bowdoin this year, besides a tie in football. It now remains for the baseball team to come through to make this a perfect year athletically.

On Thursday the team faced Brown at Providence and split even, each team taking three matches. A detailed account follows:

### THE INTERCOLLEGIATE

#### TOURNAMENT

On Monday and Tuesday Partridge and Fisher cleaned up the State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Bates, winning both doubles and singles. Fisher won the singles championship from Partridge, last year's champion. The meet was all Bowdoin at the end.

Maine was eliminated Monday, Bates placed both her doubles teams and Bowdoin and Colby each placed one doubles team. Bowdoin got two men in the singles, Bates and Colby each placing one.

The semi-finals were played Tuesday morning and the finals Tuesday afternoon. The Colby doubles team defeated one Bates team while Partridge and Fisher had little difficulty in eliminating the other pair. In the

(Continued on Page 11)

## Bowdoin Team Wins One Game, Loses Two

Colby Defeated; Holy Cross Held to 3-2; Norwich Wins  
in Weeks Record

Last week's record of the baseball nine was on the whole commendable in spite of the poor showing made against Norwich. Monday's game against the Vermont outfit was characterized by the newspaper writers as the most poorly played game of the season and the criticism was justified. On Wednesday the players staged a comeback that more than made up for the defeat on Monday. In Portland before a record crowd the plucky team fought hard to the last and it was with difficulty that the Holy Cross team, one of the fastest teams in the East, if not in the country, won by one lone score. Saturday saw Colby defeated in a slugfest at Waterville to the tune of 10-7.

Norwich University 11, Bowdoin 8

Norwich University won a loosely played game on Monday 11-8. Bowdoin had the lead until the seventh inning when the infield went wild and Norwich scored three runs on errors. In the same inning Bowdoin made two runs trying the score. Again in the

ninth Bowdoin made five errors, and with three hits, one a double, Norwich scored five runs, putting the game on ice.

The Bowdoin players chalked up four runs in the early part of the game, and things looked prosperous. In the fifth Norwich scored three runs. The sixth saw no runner cross the plate. Then came the fatal seventh. Walker, A. Morrell and Holmes tossed the ball everywhere except where it should have gone. Norwich got a base on balls and two singles, resulting in three runs. In Bowdoin's half W. Needelman singled and scored on Smith's homer, tying the score.

During the eighth neither team could break the tie. Then in the ninth five errors by A. Morrell, Smith, Walker, and Needelman proved costly. Styles and Mayer got singles and Sullivan a double, allowing Norwich to score five tallies. Bowdoin tried to redeem itself in the last half but was able to score but twice.

The summary:

#### NORWICH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Harrington, 2b	4	2	1	0	3	0
Maher, 3b	4	2	2	4	7	0
Whetton, ss	5	0	1	2	0	2
Waite, lf	4	2	0	3	0	0
Laird, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Sullivan, rf	5	2	2	1	1	0
Hyland, c	5	0	1	3	1	1
Beamish, cf	4	1	0	2	0	1
Styles, p	3	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	38	11	9	27	15	4

#### BOWDOIN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
W. Needelman, 2b	5	1	2	3	3	1
Smith, 3b	5	3	4	1	2	2
A. Morrell, ss	5	1	2	1	2	2
Holmes, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Davis, rf	5	1	3	1	1	0
Hill, 1b	5	1	1	6	2	1
D. Needelman, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
M. Morrell, c	2	0	1	12	1	0
Walker, p	4	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	39	8	15	27	12	10

### Calendar

May 26—Tennis: Boston University at Brunswick.

May 28—Track: Maine Interscholastic Meet at Brunswick.

May 28—Baseball: Maine at Orono.

May 28—Track: I. C. A. A. A. at Harvard Stadium.

May 30—Memorial Day.

June 1—Fraternity Receptions and Dances.

June 2—Ivy Play, "Stop Thief," Cumberland Theatre.

June 3—Ivy Day, Baseball: Bates at Brunswick, Ivy Exercises, Senior's Last Chapel, Ivy Hop.

June 4—Baseball: Tufts at Brunswick.

June 9—Final Exams begin.

June 19-23—Commencement Week.



Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Norwich.....	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	5-11
Bowdoin.....	2	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	2-8

Two-base hits, Hyland, Sullivan, W. Needelman. Home runs, Smith. Stolen bases, Harrington, Holmes, Davis 2. Base on balls, by Styles, by Walker 4. Struck out, by Walker 9. Sacrifice hits, Harrington, Holmes, M. Morrell. Double play, Maher to Laird. Left on bases, Norwich 5, Bowdoin 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Walker (Laird). Wild pitch, Walker. Passed balls, M. Morrell 3. Umpire, Corey of Portland. Time, 1.55.

### Holy Cross 3, Bowdoin 2

Over three thousand fans saw one of the most spectacular ball games ever played in the State when Holy Cross defeated the College team by one score in Portland last Wednesday. With the score three to nothing at the middle of the ninth Bowdoin staged a batting rally that brought in two runs and threatened to turn the tide decisively for Bowdoin.

Both teams played wonderful ball. Every minute was featured by tight playing. The rally in the ninth was like one reads about but seldom sees. The honors of the day go to Dave Needelman for the running catch off Santoro's bat he made, robbing Holy Cross of a sure three-bagger.

At the start Bowdoin took the outfield. Gill of Holy Cross pitched a fine game for the first eight innings and was admirably supported by his team-mates. In the third inning Holy Cross scored her first tally when Leo Dugan came home on O'Connor's two base hit. Neither side scored again until the eighth. Flynn walked Gagnon, O'Connor sacrificed and Simendinger was hit by a pitched ball, making two on bases. Maguire with two strikes and three balls on him slammed out a long drive to right field which stood him good for three bases. These were the last runs made by the Holy Cross team.

Then came the big rally in the last of the ninth. Gill walked Smith, A. Morrell was safe. Handy hit for Holmes, singled and the bases were full. Swinglehurst ran for him, and Clifford singled, scoring Smith and Morrell. With two men on bases the Holy Cross coach saw fit to change pitchers to Tunney, his mainstay. Hill fled out to Murphy. Dave Needelman drove out a long hit to center which Simendinger stabbed and slammed home quick enough to catch

Swinglehurst at the plate.

The summary:

HOLY CROSS										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Leo Dugan, lf.....	5	1	1	0	0	0				
Len Dugan, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Doherty, rf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Gagnon, ss.....	3	1	0	4	1	0				
O'Connor, lb.....	4	0	2	10	0	1				
Santoro, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	1	1				
Simendinger, cf.....	3	1	0	2	1	0				
Maguire, 2b.....	4	0	2	1	4	0				
Murphy, c.....	4	0	1	9	1	0				
Gill, p.....	4	0	1	0	3	0				
Totals.....	36	3	7	27	11	2				

BOWDOIN										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Needelman, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	4	0				
Smith, 2b.....	3	1	0	2	4	1				
A. Morrell, ss.....	4	1	0	1	2	1				
Holmes, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Clifford, lb.....	3	0	1	1	1	1				
Hill, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0				
D. Needelman, lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0				
M. Morrell, c.....	2	0	1	7	1	0				
Flynn, p.....	3	0	0	1	4	0				
*Handy, p.....	1	0	1	0	0	0				
*Swinglehurst.....	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals.....	30	2	3	27	16	3				

\*Handy batted for Holmes in 9th.

\*Swinglehurst ran for Handy in 9th.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Holy Cross.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3
Bowdoin.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Two-base hits, O'Connor 2, Murphy. Three-base hits, Maguire. Stolen bases, Gagnon. Sacrifice hits, Flynn 2, Len Dugan, O'Connor. Double plays, Flynn to Smith, Simendinger to Murphy. Left on bases, Holy Cross 7, Bowdoin 6. Base on balls, off Flynn 1, off Gill 1. Hits, off Flynn, 7 in 9 innings; of Gill, 3 in 8 innings; off Tunney, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher, by Flynn (Gagnon, Simendinger); by Gill (W. Needelman). Struck out, by Flynn 5, by Gill 7, by Tunney 0. Umpires, Hassett and Corey.

### Bowdoin 10, Colby 7

In a loose game Bowdoin won from Colby last Saturday the second of its games for the State title. The game was a slugfest throughout, but the Bowdoin team played the better all-round game. Five runs in the second inning took the fight out of Colby.

Colby started off with a score in the first inning. Then Bowdoin started off to slam in five runs. Holmes doubled, then Clifford and Hill each knocked three baggers. Needelman singled, bringing in Hill. Handy was out, Morin to Willis. Then a pass put two men on bases. Walker stole second, and when W. Needelman singled, D. Needelman and Walker

both scored. Smith fled out to center.

Bowdoin scored again in the third, and Colby brought in two men in the fourth when Walker loosened up. He passed two and hit a third, filling the bases. Porter singled, scoring two men. In the fifth Bowdoin scored two more runs on two errors and three singles. Morin doubled and Colby scored another tally.

In the seventh both teams succeeded in adding two runs to their scores. In the eighth Colby tried to stage a rally but succeeded only in tallying one more run. The ninth was scoreless.

The summary:

BOWDOIN										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
W. Needelman, 2b.....	5	0	3	1	0	0				
Smith, 3b.....	5	0	0	1	4	0				
A. Morrell, ss.....	5	2	3	2	1	0				
Holmes, cf.....	5	4	4	3	1	0				
Clifford, lb.....	5	1	3	6	0	1				
Hill, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0				
D. Needelman, lf.....	5	1	2	1	0	0				
Handy c.....	4	0	0	12	0	2				
Walker, p.....	3	1	0	0	0	0				
Totals.....	41	10	16	26	9	3				

COLBY										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Taylor, cf.....	4	0	0	4	0	0				
Williams, lf.....	5	1	1	2	0	0				
Morin, ss.....	4	2	2	3	5	1				
Lanpher, c.....	4	2	2	2	3	0				
*Fitzgerald, 2b.....	3	1	0	2	2	0				
Wills, lb.....	3	0	1	1	1	0				
Azzara, rf, 3b.....	3	1	0	0	1	0				
Good, 3b.....	0	0	0	0	1	2				
R. Daniels, rf.....	2	0	1	2	0	0				
M. Daniels, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0				
Porter, p.....	3	0	2	0	1	2				
*Ferguson.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals.....	33	7	9	27	14	5				

\*Fitzgerald out, bunting on third strike.

\*Batted for Azzara in 9th.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin.....	0	5	1	0	2	0	2	0	10-10
Colby.....	1	0	0	2	1	0	2	1	0-7

Two-base hits, W. Needelman 2, Holmes, R. Daniels, Taylor, Azzara. Three-base hits, Clifford, Hill, Holmes. Home runs, Morin. Stolen bases, Holmes 2, Walker, Williams, Wills, Porter. Sacrifice hits, Wills, Goode, Hill. Left on bases, Colby 9, Bowdoin 6. First base on errors, Colby 1, Bowdoin 3. Base on balls, off Daniels, 6 in 2 1-3 innings, off Walker, 9 in 9 innings, off Porter, 7 in 6 2-3 innings. Balk, Walker. Struck out, by Walker 10; by Porter 2. Umpire, Corey. Time, 2h 33m.

## Tennis Championship

(Continued from Page 9)

singles Partridge defeated Roberts of Bates while Fisher met Gowe of Colby who won from Partridge in the dual tournament, a few weeks ago.

In the finals Partridge and Fisher Fisher won the first set easily but had to play sixteen games to win the second.

defeated Smith and Gowe of Colby three sets out of five, taking the first fourth and fifth games. Fisher then defeated Partridge, three sets out of five, making him State champion.

The summary:

### Monday

#### SINGLES

Roberts of Bates defeated Libby of Maine.....	6-0	6-1
Gowe of Colby defeated Lesieur of Bates.....	6-4	6-3
Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Smith of Colby....	6-3	3-6 6-2
Fisher of Bowdoin defeated Trafton of Maine.....	6-2	6-3

#### DOUBLES

Woodward and Purinton of Bates defeated Wass and Littlefield of Maine.....	6-0	5-7 6-4
Roberts and Lesieur of Bates defeated Bishop and Young of Bowdoin .....	6-3	6-1
Fisher and Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Sackett and Odon of Colby.....	6-1	6-4
Smith and Gowe of Colby defeated Libby and Trafton of Maine.....	6-1	6-3

### Tuesday

#### DOUBLES

##### Semi Finals

Smith and Gowe of Colby defeated Roberts and Lesieur of Bates.....	1-6	6-3 6-2
Partridge and Fisher of Bowdoin defeated Purinton and Woodward of Bates..	6-2	6-2

##### Finals

Partridge and Fisher defeated Gowe and Smith,	6-1 3-6	4-6 6-1 6-3
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#### SINGLES

##### Semi Finals

Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Roberts of Bates..	6-4	6-2
Fisher of Bowdoin defeated Gowe of Colby.....	6-0	9-7

##### Finals

Fisher defeated Partridge,	6-4	4-6 6-3 6-4
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## THE BROWN TOURNAMENT

On Thursday the Tennis team met Brown at Providence and split even, each team taking three games. Partridge and Fisher won their singles

and doubles, while Bishop and Young lost. The matches went best two out of three.

The summary:

#### SINGLES

Fisher of Bowdoin defeated Jones of Brown.....	1-6	6-3 7-5
Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Stearns of Brown..	6-1	6-0
Bennett of Brown defeated H. Bishop of Bowdoin....	1-6	6-1 6-4
Ryno of Brown defeated Young of Bowdoin.....	6-3	6-4

#### DOUBLES

Fisher and Partridge defeated Jones and Webb.....	6-1	6-1
Ryno and Bennett defeated Bishop and Young .....	6-1	6-3

## Freshman Banquet

### Annual Celebration Held in Portland.

The Freshman banquet was held in Portland in the Congress Square Hotel last Wednesday evening. The committee in charge consisted of Gibbons (chairman), Savage, and Sellman. H. A. Small was toastmaster.

Among the speakers whose gems of wit and wisdom concurred the assembly were: Beals, Hill, Merrill, Savage, J. H. Johnson, Southard, Gonya, Cousins, Rowe, R. G. Johnson, Hardy, Needelman, and Fernald.

After the banquet the class attended the hop in Frye Hall where the Holy Cross-Bowdoin reception was held.

## Bowdoin Scores But Three Points in N. E. Meet

### Seven Men Qualify For Finals, But One Places.

Bowdoin took but three points in the New England Meet in Boston last Friday and Saturday. Tootel '23 threw the hammer 133 feet 10 inches for a second place, and was the sole man to score for the College. M. I. T. easily won the meet with 46 points.

In the trials held on Friday Bowdoin succeeded in placing seven entries, being the fifth in number of men qualifying. Butler qualified in both 100 and 220, making the fastest time in the latter. Hunt took second in his heat in the 440. Parent and Thomson placed in the 220 yard hurdles trial, and Hardy did likewise in

the lows. Tootel was the only man to place in the trials for the field events. Bishop, who was the sensation of the State Meet, and Philbrook, winner of the high jump, both failed to show up. Conditions were not the best for the jumps, there being a wind blowing.

In the finals on Saturday the dope was upset and Bowdoin won but three points. Both Bates and Colby who finished poorly in the State Meet bettered this mark by considerable. The Bukers starred for Bates, bringing her ten points on two firsts, tying with Brown for fifth place. Weise of Colby, the Freshman star, surprised the fans by taking first in the 120 yard hurdles and third in the high fences. Bowdoin without the individual stars was lost in the big meet. It is expected that several men will represent the College at the I. C. A. A. A. Meet to be held next Saturday at Harvard, possibly Bishop and Tootel. The pole vault was won at the meet last Saturday on 11 feet 6 inches, while Bishop broke the State record two weeks ago with 11 feet 8 inches.

At the business meeting of the Association, Assistant Manager Eames was elected Secretary of the New England Track Association.

## "B" Club Elects Officers

### Several Important Resolutions Passed At Last Meeting.

The "B" Club met at the Zeta Psi house on Monday evening, May 16, for the election of officers for the coming year. About thirty members were present. After a dinner the business meeting was held. The club went on record as favoring several innovations in athletic customs at the College, among them the use of a uniform letter and the establishing of a training table.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Flinn '22; vice-president, A. Morrell '22; secretary-treasurer, Woodbury '22; executive committee, Flinn '22, A. Morrell '22, Dahlgren '22, and Hunt '22.

The club passed a resolution to the effect that a training table for such athletes or athletic teams as should need supervised training food should

be established next year. It voted to bring the matter to the attention of the Athletic Council at the next meeting.

The second important resolution had to do with the form of the letters awarded athletes. The club went on record as favoring an eight-inch block letter for all three major sports and a six-inch block letter with the initials of the team for the minor sports. This will also be recommended to the Athletic Council and will be voted on at the next election if the Council agrees.

Work for next year was discussed. The club voted to stand firmly behind coaches of all athletic teams in their efforts to keep men in training, and to try to use its influence to prevent breaking of training.

## Nominations For Student Officers

The following men have been nominated by the Student Council for next year's officers and are to be voted upon at the general student elections to be held Tuesday, June 7, from 1 to 5 p. m. in the manager's room of the Gymnasium:

### For Student Council

1922—Vote for ten (10)—Brewer, Dahlgren, Fish, Flinn, Freeman, Ham, Hunt, Knight, Ludden, McGorrell, Morrell, Partridge, Perry, Pickard, Ridley, Thayer, Tileston, Towle, White, Woodbury.

1923—Vote for two (2)—Butler, Eames, Palmer, Sheesley.

### Athletic Council

1922—Vote for two (2)—Flinn, Hunt, Morrell, Woodbury.

1923—Vote for two (2)—Eames, Hill, Mason, Miller, N. F.

1924—Vote for one (1)—Bishop, F. P., Morrell, M. E.

Y. M. C. A., President and Vice-President

Vote for two (2)—Bishop, H. P., Cousens, T. W., Philbrick.

### Treasurer

Vote for one (1)—Lee, R. H., Rouillard, C.

Ballots not marked with the number of names indicated will not be allowed nor counted. One voting must mark his ballot for the number indi-

cated above the candidates' names in order to have the ballot counted. Example: Vote for 10 from 1922 for Student Council; vote for 2 from 1923 from Student Council, etc.

Also on the ballots will appear nominations for managers and assistant managers of baseball, track and hockey. It has been ruled that no ballot will be counted that is not marked for the entire number allowed and indicated to be voted for.

## Ivy Play

This year the Masque and Gown has prepared a play suited far better than usual to Ivy and the festivities of that week. Every Bowdoin man, whether he is attending the house parties or not, will surely find it worth while to witness the ability of Bowdoin College students in dramatics. The cast this year has rehearsed and played on the road since Christmas vacation and as a result each man is familiar with his part, both in action and interpretation. The costumes are unusually good. The Masque and Gown purchased five new gowns for the female parts this year and we dare venture the statement that few of our guests during Ivy will be more becomingly attired.

"Stop Thief," by Carlyle Moore, is one of the brightest, cleverest and most enjoyable comedies ever written. There isn't a dull moment in it. From start to finish the audience is in a continuous state of laughter. The plot centers around the activities of Doogan, a crook, and his accomplice, the maid in a wealthy family of Rhode Island. This pair steal everything they can lay their hands upon, principally jewelry and wedding presents, and when they find themselves unable to make a get-away, they plant the articles on members of the family. When these missing presents are found upon the father and the groom-elect the suspicion is aroused that these two are kleptomaniacs. The elaborate wedding ceremony is delayed first by the theft of a valuable ruby ring and then a diamond bracelet, gifts from the bride's parents. A detective is called, but is met by the crook and dismissed after his pockets have been rifled. Then the part of the detective is played by the crook

and the clever manner in which he finds the location of all the valuables in the house would elicit the admiration of a professional. Finally, as a last resort, the police are called into the case and amidst much excitement the sergeant loses his search warrant, his patience, and his self-assurance. Justice, however, is finally secured, the crooks apprehended, the property returned, and the marriage ceremony performed. It is impossible to do the play justice on paper; it has to be seen to be appreciated. Each part is played naturally and with a high degree of skill. There are no waits between the acts. Music will be furnished by the college orchestra, composed of twenty of the best musicians in Bowdoin.

Tickets for reserved seats will be on sale for the students in the manager's room of the Gymnasium at 8 o'clock, Saturday, May 28; at Thompson's Music Store at 9 o'clock, Tuesday, May 31; and at the box office on the evening of the performance. Prices: 50, 75 cents, and \$1.00. No war tax. Curtain at 8.15.

## Send Off For Track Team

Late last Thursday afternoon a rally was held under the Thonidike Oak as a belated celebration of the track victory of the preceding week, and as a send-off to the track team to the New England meet.

There were several speeches including a very spirited and constructive one by McCormack '15, and more than several cheers and songs.

Then followed a march to the station to the tune of Phi Chi, the band at the head of the line doing nobly. There the rally was continued until the train pulled out. It was truly an unusual send-off, an unusually good one, but after the showing the track team has made, it was by no means too good.

## Baseball Results

Bowdoin 10, Colby 7.  
Maine 3, Bates 2.  
Tufts 11, Mass. Aggie 0.  
Yale 4, Cornell 1.  
Williams 21, Trinity 5.  
Harvard 8, Princeton 2.  
Holy Cross 18, Boston College 3.



## Stage All Set For School Boy Meet

More Than Twenty Schools To Send  
Teams To Annual Outdoor event  
Next Saturday.

Everything is in readiness for the annual outdoor interscholastic meet to be held on Whittier Field next Saturday. Over twenty schools have signified their intentions of entering teams. But one out of state team will compete, Winthrop High, of Winthrop, Mass., so the fans who wish to see a contest between Maine schools will be satisfied. Deering High, which cleaned up the U. of M. meet last Saturday, is looked upon as the probable winner.

Hebron will be strong as usual, but many dopesters give Deering the victory. There is certain to be a hot battle between the two schools. Many of the smaller schools will have strong teams and individual stars. The weight events are the big question, since little is known of the abilities of the various entrants. At all events, given good weather, a record breaking meet is probable. Many of the local schools will bring rooters and preparations are now under way to entertain the visitors to the College.

## Abbott School Player Wins Interscholastic Tennis Championship

Hebron Takes Doubles From Jordan  
High in Annual Schoolboy Event.

At the annual Interscholastic Tennis Tournament here last Friday and Saturday, Charles Wotton of Abbott School won the championship. Hebron, Smith and Weiner, won the doubles championship from Jordan High, Purinton and Byron. Purinton won from Weiner, but lacked endurance to defeat Wotton after playing all day in the broiling sun. Wotton displayed fine form, and showed remarkable endurance. Ten teams were entered and some very creditable playing was staged.

During the last two sets, Purinton suffered acutely from cramps in the

stomach, but he played a gritty game. Being a Sophomore at Jordan High, he is sure to make a good showing next year. Webber of Gardiner High, Wotton's semi-final opponent, also played a fast game.

The summary:

### DOUBLES

Purinton and Byron, Jordan High, defeated Hayes and Walch, Brunswick High....	6-3	7-5
Robinson and Russell, Gorham, defeated Mitchell and Woodman, Biddeford....	6-2	7-5
Cushman and Tolman, Portland, defeated Sullivan and Wotton, Abbott.....	5-7	6-1 8-6
Tasker and Webber, Gardiner, defeated Fogg and Williams, Edward Little....	0-6	6-2 6-2
Smith and Weiner, Hebron, defeated Cross and Pierce, Cony High.....	6-1	6-2
Gorham defeated Portland....	5-7	6-3 7-5
Hebron defeated Gardiner....	6-3	6-2
Jordan defeated Gorham....	6-3	6-4
Hebron defeated Jordan....	7-5	3-6 11-9

### SINGLES

Tolman, Portland, defeated Walch, Brunswick.....	7-5	9-7
Robinson, Gorham, defeated Mitchell, Biddeford.....	7-5	8-6
Wotton, Abbott, defeated Cross, Cony.		
Webber, Gardiner, defeated Byron, Jordan, on default.		
Smith, Hebron, defeated Williams, Edward Little....	6-2	6-2
Cushman, Portland, defeated Sullivan, Abbott.....	9-7	6-2
Purinton, Jordan, defeated Pierce, Cony.....	6-0	6-1
Russell, Gorham, defeated Woodman, Biddeford....	6-1	6-0
Hayes, Brunswick, defeated Fogg, Edward Little.....	6-3	6-4
Weiner, Hebron, defeated Tasker, Gardiner.....	3-6	6-2 6-1
Wotton defeated Robinson....	5-7	6-4 6-4
Webber placed on default.		
Purinton defeated Russell....	6-2	6-1
Weiner defeated Hayes.....	10-12	6-0 6-1
Wotton defeated Tolman....	7-5	6-3
Purinton defeated Cushman....	6-1	6-4
Wotton defeated Webber....	7-9	6-1 6-0
Purinton defeated Weiner....	6-4	6-2
Purinton defeated Weiner....	6-4	6-2
Wotton defeated Purinton....	3-6	6-3 6-3

## Assignments

### ECONOMICS 2 Week of June 1

Seager—Socialism, chap. 33.  
Economic Progress, chap. 34.

### ECONOMICS 4b Week of May 30

No conferences will be held because of the holiday.

May 31, "Combinations and Agreements," Johnson and Huebner, chs. 19, 20.

June 2, "Ocean Freight Rates and Passenger Fares," Johnson and Huebner, chs. 21, 22.

### ECONOMICS 6 Week of June 1

Survey—May 27 and June 3, Conferences.

### ECONOMICS 8 Week of May 30

Library Assignments on the criticism of State Socialism and Gild Socialism.

### HISTORY 8 Sixteenth Week

June 1, Lecture XXX.—Great Britain and the Treaty of Versailles.

## Campus News

### Psi Upsilon 9, Non-Fraternity 4

In the first of the two interfraternity games played last week, Psi Upsilon won from the Non-Fraternity nine by a score of 9 to 4. Batteries for Psi Upsilon were Ricker and Varney; for Non-Fraternity, Bellevue and Canter.

### Delta Upsilon 11, Theta Delta Chi 2

Last Friday afternoon Delta Upsilon won from Theta Delta Chi by a 11 to 2 victory. Batteries for Delta Upsilon were Whitman, Albert and H. Dudgeon; for Theta Delta Chi, Hebb and Blanchard.

## BOWDOIN CONTRIBUTES TO DANTE MEMORIAL

Last week members of the Italian 4 class and others in the college interested in Dante's works gave contributions for a bronze memorial tablet which is to be placed by the great poet's tomb in Ravenna next August. All the colleges which have contributed for this will be listed in a document to accompany the tablet.

This summer a number of undergraduates from American colleges are to make a tour of the famous cities of Italy under the guidance of one or two American instructors. In August these representatives will be present at the ceremony in connection with the tablet at Ravenna. The undergraduate who writes the best essay on Dante will have his trip to Italy free.

R. W. Noyes '21, who expects to be in France this summer, may go to Italy as a representative from Bowdoin in connection with the tour.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 15 cents.

*The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.*

Vol. LI. May 25, 1921. No. 8

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

## EDITORIALS

### Orient Subscriptions From Alumni.

At the present time scarcely more than a quarter of Bowdoin's two thousand Alumni are subscribing to the "Orient." There is no logical reason why there are not seventeen hundred Alumni at least giving active support to the publication of their college.

During the past year or two the Alumni department has been developed more than it has ever been before, and far more material has come to the "Orient" from class secretaries than in any previous year. Not only has the "Orient" invariably accepted all copy that Alumni have sent to it, but also the Alumni Editor of the last board has been very successful in soliciting complete and detailed accounts of the activities of members of a large number of classes.

The "Orient" is striving all the

time to publish every possible item of news, both concerning under-graduates and concerning Alumni. If the editorial board can succeed in this, in the best way possible, then it will have developed a publication which will be of equal interest to student and graduate alike, a publication which will be of the greatest service to Bowdoin.

During the past year the Bowdoin Publishing Company, which finances the "Orient" and the "Quill," has been in a very critical position, but through the highly commendable work of the present business manager, the "Orient" is expected to be on a satisfactory financial basis in the near future. In order to help the "Orient" at this time, more active support from the Alumni is absolutely necessary, not only in the important matter of sending in news and communications, but in materially increasing the subscription list.

In connection with the forms relating to the filling of vacancies on the governing boards, the business manager has recently had subscription blanks sent to all the Alumni. The list of graduate subscribers has advanced to about six hundred and twenty-five, from a number somewhat under five hundred. This leaves approximately fifteen hundred Bowdoin graduates who are not in any direct touch with their Alma Mater. Surely their loyalty to their college cannot be so superficial that they have lost all interest since graduation. The "Orient" is a complete record of college events and it is the one medium through which an Alumnus can know the details of a college life which must unquestionably be of some concern to him. Finally, we ask these fifteen hundred Alumni, not only to do Bowdoin the service of giving their support to its paper, but also to think of their own connection with Bowdoin and to use this means to become acquainted with the affairs and problems of their college.

### The Alumni Fund and the Undergraduates.

In this special issue of the "Orient," devoted primarily to the Alumni Endowment Fund, it seems fitting to set forth one or two plans, which have already been discussed to some extent, regarding the part that the present

undergraduates might take in helping the college in this matter. The students now in college should be in every way as anxious as the Alumni for the successful conclusion of a project which means so much to the welfare of Bowdoin. Just now the undergraduates are the ones who are receiving the chief benefits which the college has to offer. The question, then, is: are we or are we not going to do our share in making this appeal to Bowdoin men a success?

There are various ways in which undergraduates can be of service in the raising of this fund. One method would be to have every member of a class pledge a moderate sum to be paid periodically after his graduation, and after he has begun to earn a living. This plan is not complicated and it would not be a difficult one to carry out.

A second method would be to have each member of a class take out an endowment policy in favor of the college, which could be made payable after a reasonable period of time. If each policy amounted to two or three hundred dollars, plainly the sum total of all such policies in any one class would be large enough to furnish a satisfactory class fund, similar to the decennial funds which are being started more and more among the Alumni.

There is a particular advantage in starting one of these plans before graduation, since no class will ever have any opportunity as alumni to organize for such a scheme so completely as it can while its members are still undergraduates. The classes now in college have an excellent chance to establish for themselves far better records in regard to endowment funds than any of the classes of past years.

The annual expense of running the college is well over two hundred thousand dollars at the present time, and to meet this the student body provides only sixty thousand. Furthermore the students are "paid back" approximately fifteen thousand dollars in prizes and scholarships. Thus every student in college is actually receiving about four times as much as he is obliged to pay. In view of this one fact alone, should not we all be willing to pledge our support in

some manner, even if no more burdensome than the methods described above, to a cause which is of such vital importance to our Alma Mater?

## Communications

### THE FIRST COMMENCEMENT

Editor "Orient:"

While looking over some old Portland papers to obtain material for a book on Maine from 1760-1815, that I am planning to write, I came across certain references to the beginnings of Bowdoin which may amuse some of your readers. There was much dispute over the location of the college. One gentleman wrote that learned and ingenious Massachusetts should have it or Portland, else it might prove a failure "like all attempts to raise southern fruit in a northern climate." A college must be located in a city, philosophers may meditate wisely in a desert but "students at college have yet no ideas or very few" and need the mental stimulus of other minds. The representative from North Yarmouth urged that his town was located in a good farming district where provisions would be cheap, that the people were moral and that most of them were pious.

The first Commencement was held in 1806 but the authorities deemed it wise to have a sort of full dress rehearsal the year before. The Portland "Gazette" of September 9, 1805, said: "On Tuesday last, being the third anniversary of the Commencement (opening) of Bowdoin College, the Trustees and Overseers assembled at Brunswick and several specimens of the improvement of the students were exhibited to a small but respectable audience.

"No parade was designed, it being the wish of the governors of the College, that this first exhibition should not be very public. Those however who were so fortunate as to be present, were highly gratified and somewhat surprised at the very manly and sensible compositions of the young gentlemen concerned in the performance of the day.

"Their style of oratory was animated and correct; free from that frippery which is so frequently esteemed ornamental and which has hitherto been

considered essential to college oratory. Upon the whole, the writer of this, who has seen many brilliant Commencements at Cambridge, believes from the specimen exhibited last Tuesday, that the first grand Commencement at Brunswick, which will be in September, 1806, will afford as strong marks of improvement in science, and in polished oratory, as that antient and respectable seminary will exhibit."

The "first grand Commencement" although postponed a day by a fearful storm, appears to have been otherwise successful. After the exercises, in which all the seven members of the graduating class took part, "the procession . . . repaired to the hall and partook of an excellent entertainment given by the Corporation. A large concourse of ladies and gentlemen from Boston, and other citizens partook of the entertainment of the day. Splendid entertainments were given, and notwithstanding the most violent storm which this season ever produced raged for a great part of the time, as much hilarity and rational mirth was found as the most lively anticipate on such occasions."

On Wednesday evening, the exercises having been postponed to Thursday on account of the storm, a subscription ball was given, and on Thursday evening the graduates gave a Commencement ball which "was attended by more fashion and beauty than ever before appeared in the District of Maine.

One hundred and twenty ladies and a greater number of gentlemen were present on this occasion, and a stranger would have imagined himself in Boston or New York, rather than in a humble village, had he taken a view of this splendid assemblage."

Yours very truly,

LOUIS C. HATCH '95.

May 16, 1921.

A friend of the College who owns an island with a small house on it at the mouth of the New Meadows River, will be glad to offer the use of the island and house to any students who may wish to use it for a summer vacation. There will be ample opportunities for roughing it and for healthful recreation.

K. C. M. S.

### The "B" Club Functions:

There has been some criticism on the campus that the "B" Club, which was organized during the present college year, has done nothing as an organization in the way of college activity except to have its picture taken and to authorize its members to wear pins. We would remind those who see fit to criticize the organization that it is still in the embryo stage and that many of its policies are "in the making."

It is not generally known on the campus that the "B" Club was responsible for and sponsor of the send-offs of the baseball and track teams and for the celebrations in honor of the noteworthy victories of the respective teams. These events were very valuable in raising the college spirit to the high pitch it has reached this spring.

At its last meeting the Club took a stand in favor of two programs, with the provision that they should be brought to the attention of the Athletic Council at its next regular meeting. Both these matters should receive the utmost consideration on the part of the alumni and the student body; namely, the uniform letters for major and minor sports respectively, and the support of the coaches in keeping men in training.

The uniform letter for the major sports has often been discussed, but no decisive action has thus far been taken. Not only do the men in the major and minor sports wear letters of a varied and nondescript character, but letters even in the same sports show a tendency toward divergence in size and appearance that is scarcely commendable. The "B" Club went on record as favoring a uniform block "B" for the three major sports, baseball, football, and track, and a uniform block "B" of slightly smaller size for the minor sports, with letters signifying the respective teams accompanying the letters.

The other matter, brought up at the meeting, that of training, has also often come up in times past. The Club, by definitely committing itself to a policy of strict training on the part of its members in season, ought to be able to do much in the way of lending its moral support and



suasion to the better condition of Bowdoin athletes. The Club can soon make a recalcitrant member in the matter of training feel like a "piker," if the right attitude is taken. It was understood that this motion as passed gave support to coaches training their teams, but was not to be interpreted as applying to individual cases which might arise between coach and men individually.

Another matter, closely related to that of training, is that of a training table. The Club also went on record as favoring a training table at Bowdoin for whatever branches of athletics it might be deemed advisable. While the fraternity dining clubs may be the best-intentioned in giving their athletic representatives suitable food, it must be admitted that due to negligence and ignorance the men have sometimes suffered. A common eating place would certainly be an asset to Bowdoin teams during the training season, and would tend to put our athletics on a firm and business-like basis.

In submitting these matters to the attention of the alumni and the student body, it would be well to bear in mind the fact that the "B" Club can only suggest and go on record as favoring or opposing certain plans of action. The rest is mainly up to the Athletic Council and the student body. If the "B" Club can aid in any way in improving the athletic situation at Bowdoin College, it will be doing something decidedly worth while.

R. G. W. '22.

## Letter From Chief Justice White

The following is a letter from the late Chief Justice White, who was asked to be the guest of the College this Commencement:

Washington, D. C.,  
May 3, 1921.

Kenneth C. M. Sills, Esq.,  
President Bowdoin College,  
Brunswick, Maine.

My dear Mr. President:—

Your very generous letter of April 25th last has remained some days unanswered because of my very great reluctance to say to you that it will

be impossible for me to give myself the privilege of availing of the opportunity you offer me, since for the day you name, June 23rd next, I have already formed such engagements as absolutely preclude my going then to Bowdoin.

The memories of the Chief Justice which your note so vividly recalls and the friendship I have always entertained for the sons of Bowdoin, to whom you refer, add cogently to the regret I naturally feel.

Permit me, please, to express my warm wishes for the prosperity of Bowdoin and the happiness of those who go out from her halls to uphold and perpetuate the principles of civil liberty, and also to say to you how warmly I feel your kindness and how grateful I am to you for the very considerate and generous manner in which you have manifested it.

May I not, therefore, say that I am indeed always, with respect and regard,

Faithfully yours,

E. D. WHITE.

## "New England's Dead"

The poem printed below was recently asked for by a correspondent of the Notes and Queries column of the Boston "Transcript" and was reprinted there. It was in the Fourth Reader used in schools in the sixties. It is by the friend of Longfellow, Isaac McClellan, of the class of 1826.

Its insertion here, as Memorial Day approaches, is fitting now that Bowdoin and all New England have so much greater cause to commemorate the fallen.

New England's dead!—New England's dead!

On every hill they lie;  
On every field of strife, made red  
By bloody victory.  
Each valley, where the battle poured  
Its red and awful tide,  
Beheld the brave New England sword,  
With slaughter deeply dyed.  
Their bones are on the northern hill,  
And on the southern plain,  
By brook and river, lake and rill,  
And by the roaring main.

The land is holy where they fought,  
And holy where they fell;  
For by their blood that land was bought  
The land they loved so well.  
Then glory to that valiant band,  
The honored saviors of the land!  
They left the ploughshare in the mold,

Their flocks and herds without a fold,  
The sickle in the unshorn grain,  
The corn, half-garnered on the plain,  
And mustered in their simple dress,  
For wrongs to seek a stern redress;  
To right those wrongs, some woe, come woe—  
To perish or o'ercome the foe.

Oh, few and weak their numbers were—  
A handful of brave men;  
But to their God they gave their prayer,  
And rushed to battle then.  
The God of battles heard their cry,  
And sent to them the victory.

## Pre-Medic Courses

The closing of the Medical School will not curtail in any way the instruction given at Bowdoin College in the pre-medical courses. In fact, these courses will be strengthened and amplified in the near future. No student of medicine can now go into a reputable medical school without at least two years of preparatory work in a good college, and most medical schools desire and encourage men to have their Bachelor's degree. At Bowdoin, thanks to the close association that there has been in the past between College and Medical School, the pre-medical courses in Physics, Biology and Chemistry have been unusually well co-ordinated and are today adequate to prepare for admission to any medical school in the country. Certain changes have been made in the courses in Chemistry with the aim of meeting the most exacting requirements, and next year Dr. Whittier will give for properly qualified men a course in Elementary Bacteriology and Pathology that will be of assistance in medical work. Any inquiries regarding the pre-medical course should be addressed to the Dean of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

K. C. M. S.

## Campus Activities

### CLASS OF 1921

Gordon R. Howard of Albion, Nebraska, is a graduate of Albion High School, and a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. In his Freshman and Sophomore years, he ran on his class track teams. Last year he became a member of the "Bugle" board, and of the Biology Club. This

year he is one of the assistants in Chemistry in which department he is taking his major.

Lea A. Reiber, of Bunkie, Louisiana, is a graduate of Rice Institute and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He transferred from Louisiana University last year. He was formally a varsity last year. He was formerly a student at Colorado University. Last year he was a member of the College Choir, the Glee Club and the Masque and Gown. This year he is a member of the Choir, the Masque and Gown and has also represented Bowdoin in many Y. M. C. A. conferences.

Ryonosuke Toyokawa of Tokio, Japan, graduated from the Fuzuko School. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. In his Freshman year he played on his class baseball team, and became a member of the Masque and Gown. For the last two years, he has been a member of the History Club, being secretary last year and president this year. He is the business manager of the "Bear Skin" this semester. His major is in History.

John G. Young of Paris, Texas, is a graduate of Cleburne (Texas) High School, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. During his first year he was out for track, football and debating. He was a member of the Varsity Relay Team, Class Relay Team, and also a member of the Class Track Team. He was a member of the Varsity Debating Team, the Class Debating Team, and elected as a member of the Debating Council. During his first year he was awarded second prize in the Bradbury Prize debate. Besides participating in these various activities he played on his Class Football Team. During his Sophomore year he was a member of the Proclamation Committee. He represented his class in the Freshman-Sophomore debate, again on the Varsity Debating Team, and on the Debating Council. He again won one of the second prizes in the Bradbury debate. He was chosen as a member of the Varsity Track Team, the Varsity Relay Team, the Class Track Team, and Class Relay Team. During his Sophomore year he was also active in Y. M. C. A. work and a member of the Cabinet. He was chosen vice-president of the Debating Council.

Last year he was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, again chosen as a member of the Debating Council, and a member of the "Bugle" Board. Last year he was elected Ivy Day orator by his class. He became a member of the Biology Club and was elected secretary and treasurer. In athletics he was also prominent and was a member of the Varsity Track Team. Last June he was elected president of the Student Council. He is chairman of the Union Governing Board and a member of the "B" Club. He was again elected a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and is one of the college proctors. He is also a member of the Outing Club. During the recent elections, he was elected class president. At the recent M. I. I. Conference he was the representative of the student body. He has also represented the student body at various Alumni meetings. This year he is taking his first year in the Medical School and is a member of the Phi Chi fraternity.

#### CLASS OF 1922

Herman R. Ames, of Keene, New Hampshire, transferred from Norwich University. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He plays in the College Band. He is majoring in Economics.

Warren E. Barker of Biddeford is a graduate of Thornton Academy and a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is majoring in Economics.

George A. Blodgett of Chicago is a graduate of the Calumet High School of that city. He is a member of the Outing Club, and is taking his major in Chemistry. He is the son of Homer R. Blodgett, Bowdoin '96.

Arthur T. K. Linn of Peking, China, transferred to Bowdoin at mid-years this year from the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Previous to his work at Harvard, he had graduated from St. John's University, at Shanghai. This spring he is a member of the varsity tennis team, and of the track squad. He is taking his major in Economics.

John C. Pickard, of Lansdowne, Pa., prepared for Bowdoin at Shady Side Academy (Pittsburgh), and Phillips Exeter Academy. In his Freshman

year he was a member of the Freshman Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and had a part in the Commencement play. In his Sophomore year he was elected manager of his class football team, and won the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks prize for public speaking and debating. He was also made a member of the Debating Council, which position he has held ever since. In his Junior year he was chosen class marshal, elected to the "Bugle" Board, and became the manager of the golf team and the president of the Outing Club. He has also been elected to the Ibis. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Jonathan C. Tibbitts, of Alameda, California, transferred to Bowdoin from the University of California. He is a member of Phi Delta Psi fraternity, the Mathematical Club, the Wireless Club, and the Outing Club.

#### CLASS OF 1923

Hubert V. Davis of New York City is a graduate of Loomis Institute (Windsor, Conn.), and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He has been on his class track and football teams during his first two years, and this year he is on the varsity track squad.

Geoffrey T. Mason, of La Jolla, California, prepared for college at Chestnut Hill Academy (Philadelphia). He is a member of the U. Q. Society and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He has played on the Varsity Football Team in both his Freshman and Sophomore years, and has also been a member of the Varsity Track and Baseball Squads. He is a member of the Classical Club and the "B" Club.

Jay R. Sheesley, of Johnston, Pa., is a graduate of Kiskiminitas Springs School and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the U. Q. Society. He was elected assistant manager of football this year.

Scott H. Stackhouse of Springfield, Ohio, is a graduate of the Springfield High School, and a member of Delta Upsilon. In his Freshman year he won the Goodwin French Prize, and became a member of the Masque and Gown. This year he has become a member of the Mathematics Club.

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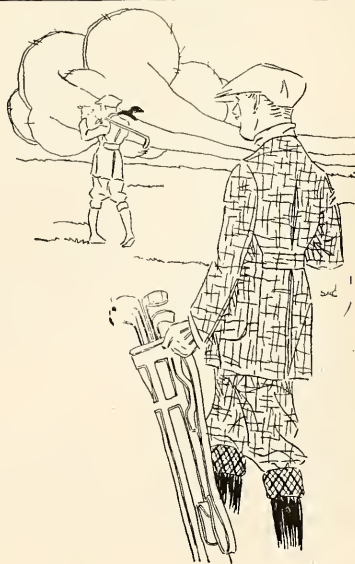
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

ESTABLISHED 1871

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

## IVY NUMBER 1922



JUNE 3, 1921





Established 1871

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

VOL. LI.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1921.

Number 9

## Bowdoin Continues Baseball Victories

Makes Fourth Consecutive Win In  
State Series.

### Maine College Standing

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Bowdoin .....	4	0	1.000
Maine .....	3	2	.600
Colby .....	1	3	.250
Bates .....	0	3	.000

The Bowdoin baseball team had another bright week last week when it succeeded in trimming Colby and Maine each for the second time. These make the third and fourth consecutive victories for Bowdoin in the State series. Bowdoin is the only college to have a clean slate, and now even if the remaining two games should be lost, Bowdoin could not come out worse than a tie for the championship. Just one more game is needed to clinch the third State championship for the year, track, tennis, now baseball. And don't forget the tie for football! A record year for Bowdoin's athletes.

### BOWDOIN 9, COLBY 5

Bowdoin played her second game with Colby last Wednesday afternoon on Whittier Field, and was again victorious. The game was featured by an eighth inning rally in which Bowdoin came up from behind, tied the score and on an error succeeded in securing a four run lead.

Bowdoin started the scoring with three runs in the second when Holmes, Hill, and Dave Needelman crossed the plate. Colby pulled down one run in each of the next three innings, tying the score, three to three. The sixth was scoreless, but the seventh saw two more Colby men take the circuit of the bases.

Then in the eighth Bowdoin proceeded to make things hum. Holmes

(Continued on Page 4)

## ANNUAL IVY WEEK FESTIVITIES

Fraternity Receptions and House Parties, Juniors Plant Ivy,  
Seniors' Last Chapel, Ivy Hop This Evening.

### Orient Extends Welcome to Guests.

Again the campus is turned over to the guests of the undergraduates for the annual Ivy Week festivities. On Wednesday afternoon several of the fraternities held receptions, and in the evening they all arranged formal dances, a detailed account of which follows. Thursday was devoted to excursions to nearby resorts, and in the evening the Masque and Gown presented its customary comedy in the Cumberland Theatre. This morning there was the ball game with Bates, this afternoon came the Ivy Day

exercises and the planting of the ivy by the Junior class. The Seniors left the Chapel for the last time. Tonight the Ivy Hop will be held in the Gymnasium.

### IVY EXERCISES

The Ivy exercises are being held this afternoon in Memorial Hall. The program includes the oration by Albert R. Thayer, the poem by Arthur C. Bartlett, the prayer by Carroll S. Towle and the presentation of gifts. The presiding officer of the day is George A. Partridge who will introduce the speakers and make the presentations. The customary serious gift, the wooden spoon, is to be presented to the popular man, Allen E. Morrell.

After the exercises the ivy is to be planted by Memorial Hall, accompanied by the singing of the class ode, written by Bruce H. M. White.

The class marshal is John C. Pickard. The committee in charge consists of Wilfred R. Brewer (chairman), J. Walter Dahlgren, Hervey R. Fogg, Virgil C. McGorrell, Roliston G. Woodbury.

### SENIORS' LAST CHAPEL

The Senior class will hold the traditional last chapel services in King Chapel directly after the Ivy Day exercises. The usual Sunday service is to be used with a special anthem by an augmented choir. After the service the class will march out of the Chapel singing appropriate words to the melody of "Auld Lang Syne." The class marshal is Perley S. Turner.

## Calendar

Tonight—Ivy Hop, Gymnasium, 9 p. m.

June 4—Baseball: Tufts, Whittier Field, 2 p. m.

June 9-17—Final examinations.

June 19—Baccalaureate Address, Congregational Church, 5 p. m.

June 20—Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

June 21—Class Day Exercises under Thorndike Oak, 3 p. m.; Senior Dance, Gymnasium, 8 p. m. Meetings of Maine Historical Society, Board of Trustees, and Board of Overseers.

June 22—Meetings of Alumni Council, Alpha of Maine of Phi Beta Kappa, and Alumni Association. Baseball: Alumni vs. Varsity. Outdoor production, "Taming of the Shrew." President's reception. (See Commencement program for hours.)

June 23—Commencement exercises, Congregational Church, 10.30 a. m., followed by dinner in Gymnasium.



### IVY HOP

The annual Ivy Hop is to be held this evening in the Gymnasium. It is expected that over a hundred and fifty couples will be present. The patronesses as usual will be the wives of members of the faculty. Music will be provided by Lowe's Orchestra of Boston.

### FRATERNITY DANCES

The following are the accounts of the various fraternity house dances and receptions:

#### ALPHA DELTA PHI

The Bowdoin chapter of Alpha Delta Phi held its annual Ivy house dance at Pythian Hall Wednesday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. William A. Moody, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham of Brunswick; Mrs. Warren S. Lothrop and Mrs. Frederick H. King of Portland. Lovell's Orchestra of Portland furnished music for an order of twenty dances. The committee in charge consisted of York '21 (chairman), Drake '22, Palmer '23, Blatchford '24.

Among the guests present were the Misses Doris Freeman of New Britain, Conn.; Kathryn Beck of Wayland, Mass.; Winnifred Patriquin of Boston, Mass.; Dorothy Caldwell of Island Falls; Louise Cahill and Phyllis Wyman of Bath; Ruth Goss of Kingfield; Dorothy Elms of Auburn; Leona Esponette of Gardiner; Alice Goodridge of Augusta; Ruth Peterson of Rollinsford; Myra Cole of Kittery; Dorothy Coburn of Lewiston; Alice Alden, Doris Dyer, Irene Helier, Lottie Smith of Portland.

#### PSI UPSILON

On Wednesday afternoon, June 1, the Kappa chapter of Psi Upsilon began its Ivy house party with a reception from three to five. The following poured: Mrs. C. T. Burnett, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Miss Carrie Potter, Miss May Potter, Miss Leila Elliott, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Milton Kimball, Miss Ellen Baxter, Miss Belle Smith, Miss Bessie Smith. In the receiving line were Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. Eben W. Freeman, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Mary S. Boardman, Mrs. Ricker, and Mrs. C. C. Parcher.

Wednesday evening a formal dance was held in the chapter house. The patronesses were Mrs. Carl C. Parcher

of Saco; Mrs. Mary S. Boardman of Beebe River, N. H.; Mrs. Kimball of New York City; and Mrs. Ricker of Castine. The guests present were the Misses Venus Ochee of Boston, Mass.; Hazel Crawford of Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Rose Erskine of Malden, Mass.; Emily Seaber of Wellesley, Mass.; Catherine Maxwell, Edna De Merritt of Braintree, Mass.; Beulah Haven of New Center, Mass.; Hazel Maxwell, Dorothy Taylor, Phyllis Bridger of Saco; Gladys Olm, Margaret Hanson of Bath; Rachael Connor of Bangor; Ellen Baxter, Winnifred Brehaut of Brunswick; Ruth Woolley of Portland; Alma Walters of Franklin, N. J.; and Marjory Bellamy of Wilmington, North Carolina.

The committee in charge was Willson '21 (chairman), F. P. Freeman '22, C. P. Parcher '23, and L. W. Towle. Emerson's Orchestra of Portland furnished music for an order of twenty-four dances.

Thursday the party enjoyed a sail down the river to Gurnet, and had a shore dinner at the Gurnet House. In the evening, after the Ivy play, there was an informal dance in the chapter house with the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, for which Keniston's Orchestra furnished the music.

#### DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

The annual Ivy dance of Theta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon was held at the chapter house Wednesday evening. On Thursday a trip to the Gurnet House was enjoyed. In the evening after the Ivy play an informal dance was given at the house.

The patronesses were Mrs. Charles S. Christie of Riverpoint, R. I.; Mrs. Joseph B. Drummond of Portland; Mrs. John Clair Minot of Watertown, Mass.; and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Brunswick. The committee in charge consisted of Brewer '22 (chairman), Thomas '22, and Vose '22.

Among the guests were Professor and Mrs. Means; the Misses Marjorie Ryan of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Mona Asth of Oakfield; Beulah Staples of Melrose, Mass.; Elizabeth Haynes of Pesque Isle; Catherine Clarke of Portland; Mona Ames of Boston; Gladys Morehouse of Houlton; Katherine Pletts of Brunswick; Helen Emmons of Brunswick; Berniece Young of Portland; Charlotte Vose of

East Eddington; Belle Anstad of Tarrytown, N. Y.

#### CHI PSI

Eta of Chi Psi held its annual Ivy dance at the chapter house on Wednesday evening. A. H. Thomson's Orchestra furnished music for an order of twenty dances. The patronesses were Mrs. F. P. Rounds of Waterford, and Mrs. G. F. Leighton of Dexter.

Among those present were Mrs. Lloyd H. Hatch, the Misses Laura Barker, Geraldine Barker of Bingham; Margaret Staples of Pittsfield; Lill'an Palmer and Grace Pembroke of Portland; Mildred Thompson of Kingfield; Agnes Jordan of West Bridgeton; Katherine Hickey of Gardiner; Dorothy Cushing of Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Molly Noyes and Eulah Mitchell of Brunswick; Alice Altercamp of Boston, Mass.; Margerite Marston of Brownfield; and Madeline Desmonds of Bath.

#### THETA DELTA CHI

Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi held its annual Ivy dance on Wednesday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Frederick W. Pickard of Lansdowne, Pa.; and Mrs. Alaric W. Haskell, Mrs. G. Allen Howe, and Mrs. William R. Porter, all of Brunswick.

Reisman's Orchestra of Boston furnished music for an order of twenty dances. On Thursday a clam bake was arranged on the coast.

Among those present were Misses Bertha Merrill of Augusta; Maybelle Beach of Brunswick; Ruth Wheeler, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; Elaine Bartlett of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Marjorie Hawley of Rumford; Gladys Willey of Saco; Alice Bartlett and Virginia Hall of Norway; Marion McLeon and Idamae Wotton of Rockland; Emily Brannett of San Antonio, Texas; Louise Baker, Elsie Linde, Ruth Johnson, Helen Nissen, Eleanor Russell, all of Portland.

#### ZETA PSI

The Bowdoin chapter of Zeta Psi held its annual Ivy house party on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. On Wednesday evening a formal dance was held at the house, Claff's Orchestra furnishing music for an order of twenty-four dances. On Thursday a trip down the river to Cundy's Harbor was enjoyed. A cabaret party was arranged for

Thursday evening and was a pleasing feature.

The patronesses were Mrs. S. F. Richards of Reading, Mass., and Mrs. S. L. Fogg of Augusta.

Among those present were the Misses Helen Enemark, Marjorie Mathis, Mary Hamilton, Charlotte Fowler of Portland; Kathryn Hagerman, Avery Munro, Helen Yerxa of Houlton; Louise Bragdon, Margaret Kirkpatrick of Portsmouth, N. H.; Kathryn Cooper, Katherine Wilson of Reading, Mass.; Louise Folsom of Augusta; Maude Jennings of Bridgeport, Conn.; Yvonne Fortin of Brunswick; Harriet Jackson of Bath; Ruth Crowell of Bangor; Maxine Perry of Fort Fairfield; Ernestine Philbrook of Bethel; Dorothy Tufts of Wakefield, Mass.; Marguerite Richards of Springfield, Mass.

The committee consisted of Hall '21 (chairman), Towle '22, Crawford '23, and Jewett '24.

#### DELTA UPSILON

The hostesses at the reception given by the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Frederick W. Brown of Brunswick; and Mrs. Austin J. MacCormack of Portsmouth, N. H.

The patronesses at the dance given Wednesday night were Mrs. Joseph Stetson of Brunswick, and Mrs. Austin J. MacCormack.

Music for the dance was furnished by Jefferson's Orchestra of Boston.

Among those present were the Misses Isabelle Pollard, Alice Fortin and Mary Cairns of Brunswick; Helen Harris and Anna Adamson of Augusta; Mary Rogers of Fairhaven, Mass.; Marguerite Peaslee of Cape Elizabeth; Ursula Ryan of Malden, Mass.; Miriam Cobb of Mansfield, Mass.; Martha Ford of Simsbury, Conn.; Priscilla Brewster of Camden; Frances Russel of Saco; Doris Wakeley of Lisbon Falls; Vivi Johnson of Portland; and Betty Sawyer of Auburn.

Thursday was spent at Mere Point at Mrs. Stetson's cottage.

#### KAPPA SIGMA

The Bowdoin chapter of Kappa Sigma held its house dance on Wednesday evening, arranging tables on the porch for a dinner dance. On

Thursday they went to Cape Elizabeth for the day, having dinner at the Cape Cottage Hotel and a dance at the Casino in the evening.

The patronesses were Mrs. Lloyd Lawrence and Mrs. William Rhodes of Rockland, Maine. The committee in charge consisted of Dahlgren '22 (chairman), Parent '21, Perry '22, Whitney '23, and Hamilton '24. Monahan '22 was caterer.

Among those present were the Misses Grace Murphy and Doris Van Loon of New York City; Marie Marden and Kathryn Fallon of Boston, Mass.; Ruth Burdon of Gilbertville, Mass.; Margaret Cusick and Margaret Winchester of Gloucester, Mass.; Huldah Boron of Bangor; Lucy Fuller and Frances Flanagan of Rockland; Ruth Montgomery of Camden; Virginia Currier of Portland; Grace Morrell of Saco; and Elizabeth Jordan of Auburn.

#### BETA THETA PI

Beta Sigma of Beta Theta Pi held its annual house party on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. On Wednesday afternoon the annual reception was held. The hostesses were: Mrs. Arthur P. Abbott, Dexter; Mrs. Arthur H. Tileston, Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. William D. Ireland, Portland; Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, Brunswick; Mrs. William H. Davis, Brunswick. Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Manton T. Copeland, Mrs. Dwight W. Pierce, Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, Mrs. Willis D. Roberts, and Mrs. Joseph Rohr, all of Brunswick, poured.

On Wednesday evening Lovell's Orchestra of Portland furnished music for an order of twenty dances. The patronesses were: Mrs. Arthur P. Abbott, Mrs. Arthur H. Tileston, and Mrs. William E. Ireland.

On Thursday a clam bake on Long Island was enjoyed. Among those present for the party were the Misses Maude Barker, Thelma Damren, Frances Ellingwood, Alice H. Stevens, and Katherine Wyman of Augusta; Elizabeth Hamilton of Brunswick; Edna Chamberlain of Fort Fairfield; Lillian Ramsdell of Farmington; Berniece B. Butler, and Mary Perkins of Portland; Shelby Freethy of Rockland; Gwendolin Lewis of Amherst, Mass.; Kathleen Haskell of Newtonville, Mass.; Ruth Williams of Wel-

lesley, Mass.; Virginia Carten of West Peabody, Mass.; and Helen Pratt of New York.

The committee in charge consisted of Gibson '21 (chairman), Smiley '21, Webb '22, Sheesley '23, and McMennamin '24.

#### SIGMA NU

Delta Psi chapter of Sigma Nu held its annual Ivy dance at the new Community Hall on Wednesday, June 1. The Peerless Orchestra of Brunswick furnished music for an order of eighteen dances. On Thursday an outing and shore dinner was held. Thursday evening the party attended the Ivy Play, "Stop Thief," after which an informal dance was held.

The Patronesses were Mrs. Orren C. Hormell of Brunswick; Mrs. Richard G. Badger of Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Freeman Palmer of Woodsfords, Mrs. George H. Noyes of Stonington; and Mrs. Wilfred M. Peabody of Topsham. The committee in charge consisted of Martin '22 (chairman), Morrell '22, Jardine '24, and Southard '24.

Among the guests were the Misses Agnes Bishop of Fort Fairfield; Marion Forsythe and Dorothy Badger of Newton, Mass.; Julia Barbarick of Chicago, Ill.; Marion Griffin of Portland; Marjorie Morrell of Wayland, Mass.; Louise Johnson of Atlantic City, N. J.; Esther Hall of Bath; Edna Groves of Bowdoinham; Eloise Ford of Sanford; Marjorie Blagdon of Wiscasset; Madolyn Davis of Bath; Marion M. Wood of St. Johns, N. B.; and Edith Sturgis of Portland.

#### PHI DELTA PSI

On Wednesday evening the Phi Delta Psi fraternity held its Ivy dance in the Dirigo Grange Hall. The committee for the dance were George L. True '22 (chairman), Harold E. Healey '23, and Maurice O. Waterman '22. Music was furnished by the Colonial Orchestra of Portland.

The patronesses were Mrs. A. O. Gross, Mrs. Hartley Baxter, and Mrs. A. E. Litchfield of Brunswick.

Among those present were the Misses Edna Hubbard of Kennebunk; Blanch Cassista, Antoinette Saucier of Lewiston; Rachel Smith of Natick, Mass.; Reta Moore of Portland; Doris Creamer of Augusta; Gladys Walker, Emily Baxter, Dorothy Stimpson, Susie Palmer of Brunswick; and Mildred Batchelder of Sanford.

## Baseball Games

(Continued from Page 1)

led off with a single. Clifford and Hill filled the bases with two more base hits. D. Needelman sent out a hot liner which Fitzgerald, the Colby second baseman, fumbled. Holmes scored. With the bases still full, Handy got a walk and Clifford scored.

Walker, the next man up, sent out a long, low fly to left field. Williams failed to come through and Walker had reached second before the ball was recovered. The grandstand went wild when Needelman tried to round third. He claimed that Azzara tried to block him and several blows were exchanged before the runner continued to the home plate. Bowdoin now had a lead of two runs. For a few minutes the ball was flying around in every direction, giving both Handy and Walker a chance to score, bringing Bowdoin's lead to four runs. These last two were occasioned by a wild throw by Morin in fielding the ball in to the plate. The next three runners fled out, and the last inning was scoreless.

Each team got ten hits during the game. Errors were costly for Colby, six being chalked up against her. Walker struck out seven men.

The summary:

### BOWDOIN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
W. Needelman, 2b.....	4	0	0	6	1	0
Smith, 3b .....	5	0	6	4	2	2
A. Morrell, ss.....	5	0	0	3	0	0
Holmes, cf .....	4	2	2	0	1	0
Clifford, 1b .....	3	1	1	9	1	0
Hill, rf .....	4	2	3	0	1	0
D. Needelman, lf.....	3	2	2	1	0	0
Handy, c .....	3	1	2	9	6	0
Walker, p .....	3	1	0	1	6	0
Totals .....	34	9	10	27	18	2

### COLBY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Taylor, cf .....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Williams, lf .....	3	2	0	2	0	1
Morin, ss .....	5	1	3	5	3	2
Lampher, c .....	5	0	2	4	0	2
R. Daniels, rf.....	2	1	0	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, 2b .....	4	1	0	2	3	2
Wills, 1b .....	4	0	2	9	0	0
Azzara, 3b .....	4	0	1	0	0	1
M. Daniels, p.....	0	0	0	0	4	0
Howard, p .....	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals .....	34	5	10	24	12	6
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6
Bowdoin.....	0	3	0	0	0	6
Colby.....	0	0	1	1	0	2

Two-base hits, D. Needelman, Morin. Three-

base hit, Wills. Stolen base, Handy. Base on balls, off Walker 5, off Howard 3. Struck out, by Walker 7, by Howard. Hits, off Walker 10 in 9 innings, off Howard, 6 in 6 2-3 innings. Sacrifice hits, Clifford, D. Needelman, Williams, Fitzgerald. Double plays, Morin to Fitzgerald to Wills. Left on bases, Bowdoin 6, Colby 10. Hit by pitched ball, by Walker 3, Daniels 2. Wild pitches, Walker 2. Passed balls, Lampher. Umpire, Dailey of Lewiston. Time, 2:25.

## BOWDOIN 7, MAINE 0

Last Saturday the Bowdoin team whitewashed the U. of M. team at Orono and amassed seven runs to its own credit. The game was loosely played but Flinn kept the Maine hits so widely scattered that not a run could the Orono aggregation put across. On the contrary, the Bowdoin men were able to bunch their hits, not many more in fact than the Maine players got, in order to put seven men across the plate. Flinn fanned nine men, and was ably assisted.

In the second inning Bowdoin got her first three runs. Clifford started things with a homer to deep center field. Hill reached first on Jowett's error but was thrown out at second on a fielder's choice when D. Needelman reached first. M. Morrell doubled and Flinn singled with Needelman and Morrell scoring.

In the third two more runs were chalked up. Morrell reached first on Johnson's error and stole second. Holmes flied out. Morrell advanced to third on Prescott's error. Clifford was out, Hill reached first on an error, and Morrell scored. Needelman then hit to deep center scoring Hill but being himself thrown out for not having touched the bag in running.

In the eighth Needelman drove out the second homer of the day after Hill had singled, scoring both men.

The score:

### BOWDOIN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
W. Needelman, 2b.....	5	0	1	0	6	1
Smith, 3b .....	4	0	2	0	2	0
A. Morrell, ss.....	5	1	0	2	3	1
Holmes, cf .....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Clifford, 1b .....	5	1	1	15	0	2
Hill, lf .....	4	2	1	1	0	0
D. Needelman, rf.....	3	2	2	0	0	0
M. Morrell, c.....	2	1	1	9	2	1
Flinn, p .....	4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals .....	37	7	10	27	17	5

### MAINE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
King, cf .....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sargent, ss .....	3	0	2	4	5	0
P. Johnson, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Young, rf .....	4	0	0	1	0	0
A. Johnston, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	4	1
Stearns, 3b .....	4	0	2	2	0	1
Lunge, 1b .....	3	0	0	9	0	1
Prescott, c .....	3	0	0	6	1	1
Jowett, p .....	2	0	0	1	1	2
Nichols, p .....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Monroe, p .....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals .....

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Bowdoin..... 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—7

Holmes out bunting foul on last strike. Batted for Jowett in eighth. Home runs, Clifford, D. Needelman. Three-base hits, King, W. Needelman. Two-base hits, M. Morrell. Stolen bases, A. Morrell. Bases on balls, off Jowett 3, off Flinn 1. Struck out, by Flinn 9, by Jowett 1 in 8 innings, by Nichols 2 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits, M. Morrell. Double plays, Bowdoin 3. Hit by pitcher, M. Morrell. Umpire, Allen. Time, 1:50.

## Ivy Ode

(To be sung to the tune of "Holly")

Plant the Ivy here to show  
Bowdoin, how we cling to thee.  
May it ever stronger grow,—  
Symbol of our loyalty.

May your spirit, old and fine,  
Like the Ivy, reaching higher,  
Fill your sons with thoughts divine.  
Noble aims and high desire.

And these ancient vineclad towers  
When again, years hence, we meet,  
Will recall the happy hours  
Spent in college, mem'ries sweet.

As the leaves to scarlet turn  
Glowing warm 'neath Autumn's sky  
Warm with love our hearts will turn  
True to Bowdoin 'till we die.

B. H. M. WHITE '22.

## Ivy Poem

When all the world was young,  
And gods sojourned with men upon the earth,  
earth,  
Fair Semele gave birth  
To Dionysus, guardian of the vine,  
Lord of the vintage, and the new-pressed  
wine;  
Of youth and joy—the ecstasy divine,  
Of inspiration, and the boundless wealth  
Of fruitful health.

Upon his brow he wore  
Not vine leaves, nor the rich  
Grape clusters, nor yet pale tendrils of green  
To twine within his hair,  
Not these, but still more fair  
The darker chaplet pressed



Upon his regal head,  
Of ivy leaves was wrought, and he, caressed  
By clinging ivy, and by ivy crowned,  
Over the wine-soaked ground  
A vast procession led  
Of all the young and ardent souls possessed  
By inspiration's madness, and the fire—  
The never quenched desire  
For joy and truth and beauty unexpressed;  
Spirits of those who dream and hopelessly  
aspire.

And we, who live today,  
Find in each life the world's life, mirrored  
clear;

And in each year  
That, in these stately halls, so old and gray,  
We spend, we dedicate to Bowdoin's work  
and play,

Our golden age, when gods are always near.  
Within each one of us, this Ivy day, symbol-  
ized all youth, divinity,  
The Joy, the aspiration and the power  
That Dionysius gave, in his ecstatic hour.

And so may this, the crowning hour of the  
year,

Our ivy chapel be,  
A wreath of honor, fading not away,  
For all eternity.

—ARTHUR CHARLES BARTLETT.

## Memorial Day Services

### Bowdoin's Dead Commemorated at Chapel Service.

Bowdoin observed Memorial Day this year on Sunday by a special chapel service. President Sill's read again the list of those Bowdoin men who gave their lives in the last war, and said that the best way to learn patriotism was through the lesson presented by the deeds of these men, many of whom were so recently in the College halls. He spoke of the College men who served in the Civil War and of the four generals who came from the College. Special music was sung by the choir.

## Nominees For Managers

The following men have been nominated for election this coming Tuesday, June 7. The nominees for Student Council, Athletic Council, and Y. M. C. A. appeared last week.

For Assistant Manager of Track: Ross '24, J. H. Johnson '24 (vote for one).

For Assistant Manager of Baseball: Savage '24, Jewett '24, Rowe '24 (vote for two).

For Manager of Baseball: Putnam

'23, Black '23 (vote for one).

For Assistant Manager of Tennis: Burnell '24, Blatchford '24, Blanchard '24 (vote for two).

For Assistant Manager of Hockey: P. D. Smith '24 and Stone '24.

Ballots must be marked with number of votes called for in order to be counted.

## Abraxas Initiates

### Honorary Society Takes in 1923 D.I.-gation.

The Abraxas, Honorary Junior Society, initiated six men a week ago Thursday evening from the class of 1923 who will comprise the active members of next year. The initiates were Butler, Eames, Miller, Palmer, Sheesley, and Stonemetz.

## Bowdoin Places in National Meet

### Tootell Puts Bowdoin On the List at I. C. A. A. A.

Tootell '23 threw the hammer 140 feet 1 1-2 inches for a fifth place for Bowdoin at the National Intercollegiate Meet at the Harvard Stadium last Saturday. Bowdoin was the only small college to place on the list of point winners at the meet, and there were many larger institutions which failed to place. The meet was a thriller, Harvard and California battling for honors. The latter won by a half point.

Tootell was not only the sole Bowdoin man to place but was also the only representative from the State to get in at the finish. The other Bowdoin men who went to the big meet were Captain-elect Hunt and F. Bishop, the yearling pole vault champion. Their performance was very creditable. Tootell's feat was remarkable and he deserves great praise.

## Alumni vs. Varsity

### Advance News of Annual Commencement Week Feature.

June 22, 11 a. m., daylight saving time. Don't forget this date or confuse the hour with your country time-

piece. There is no part of the game that you want to miss. From 10:45 when Webber takes a shot at the Alumni team in their new regalia until the ninth when Squanto and Co. put over the winning run on a squeeze play there will be something doing.

The following will appear on the Alumni team: Gaffie Gibson '02, Hungry Bly '03, Don White '05, Ed Files '08, Birl Clifford '11, Squanto Wilson '12, Leland Means '12, E. O. La Casce '14, A. R. Caspar '19, Paul Mason '20 (pitcher).

A write-up for each of the above was desired but they were all too modest. Evidently Squanto did not want it known that he had to buy up half of Winthrop to give his boys and himself room enough for batting practice. Perhaps Bly '03 is trying to keep it from his wife that he has been practicing with the Bates Co-eds all the spring. Bill Clifford's return post card speaks for itself, "I'll play on your team if you will have shoes big enough for me."

All the above is just another way of saying that the Alumni have a real ball team with all the fixings and will stage a ball game that will give the Varsity a run for their money.

LUTHER DANA '03

## Boston University 4, Bowdoin 2

The tennis team met its first defeat of the season in a dual meet when it came against Boston University last Thursday on the Brunswick courts. Fisher lost to Davis after a hard fight in which excellent playing was exhibited by both men. Partridge took his singles from P. Richardson, and Partridge and Fisher took their doubles. H. Bishop and Young were defeated after hard playing.

### SINGLES

Davis, B. U., defeated Fisher, Bowdoin .....	6-3	6-2
Partridge, Bowdoin, defeated P. Richardson .....	6-2	6-2
Backman, B. U., defeated Young, Bowdoin .....	8-6	6-2
D. Richardson, B. U., defeated E. Bishop, Bowdoin .....	6-4	6-2

### DOUBLES

Partridge and Fisher defeated D. Richardson and P. Richardson .....	6-4	6-2
Backman and Davis defeated Bishop and Young .....	6-3	6-2

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Edward B. Ham '22.....Editor-in-Chief  
F. King Targoon '23.....Managing Editor

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George H. Quinby '23.....Intercollegiate News  
George T. Davis '24.....Alumni Department  
Fredric S. Klees '24.....Faculty Notes  
G. William Rowe '24.....Athletics  
P. Dennison Smith '24.....Campus News

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All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 15 cents.

*The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.*

Vol. LL. June 3, 1921. No. 9

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

## Editorials

### Ivy Day, 1865-1921.

In this semi-centennial volume of the "Orient," numerous quotations from the fortnightly of fifty years ago have been reprinted this spring. The "Orient" takes pleasure in raking up a few memories of some past Ilys.

The first Ivy exercises in the history of the college were held by the class of 1866 in the chapel on October 26, 1865. At this ceremony the program was much the same as to-day except for the presentations. The oration was delivered by George William Kelley, the poem by George True Sumner, while the ode was written by the late Professor Henry Leland Chapman.

After 1865 there were no Ivy exercises until 1874, when the class of 1875 revived the plan inaugurated by 1866. Ever since 1874 each class has had an Ivy Day with exercises and other events such as "field day" and

### Seniors' Last Chapel.

The Ivy days of 1889 and 1890 were very eloquently and ornately described in the "Orient" of that time. In addition to the more important parts in the Ivy exercises, the presentation speeches were also printed in full as a rule. In the "Orient" of June 12, 1889, a long account of the presentations is written in that rare and radiant style of the early volumes of Bowdoin's fortnightly paper. Note the following sentence regarding the acceptance of the fan by the class "social man": "He advanced with that calm and placid smile for which so many of the Brunswick ladies are pining, and in a speech in which delivery and diction combined for the most taking effect we have ever witnessed upon that stage, he held the audience captive."

Or admire the following taken from the account of the Ivy Hop of the class of 1890: "The dance floor was thronged with '90's shapely gallants, each with a vision of fragile loveliness clinging with palpitating, yet serene, confidence to his well-nerved arm. The reposeful dignity of the Senior added character to the scene; the rich-blooded, living, kicking Sophomore, aflood with animal life, with his uniformly red-cheeked, bouncing dame contributed vivacity and spirit to the company.

"It was a most gorgeous symposium of changing color and shade, costumes of the rarest fabrics of the East, sparkling gems and radiant womanhood—all this being strengthened and supported by the noblest gentry of the Pine Tree State; and there was just enough of sound wafted up on the perfume-laden atmosphere to suggest the rippling of a summer sea in grottoes of opaline basalt."

(Can the undergraduate of today visualize this dance, held in the Town Hall of Brunswick?)

From the "Orient" of June 11, 1890, it seems of interest to reprint part of the dance order for the Ivy Hop of the class of 1891, and likewise the menu of the "Ivy Hop Lunch" for the translation of which the "Orient" decided to "refer the reader to the head of the French department."

### "Order of Dances."

Waltz "The Lilac"  
Polka "The Oolab"  
Lancers "The Gondoliers"

Schottische  
Waltz  
Portland Fancy  
Galop  
Schottische  
Quadrille  
Saratoga Lancers

"Marie"  
"Santiago"  
"Operatic"  
"Venice"  
"Amor"  
"Invasion"  
"Ruddygore"

### "Ivy Hop Lunch"

Claire Potage de tortue verte  
En tasses a la Victoria  
Celeri en Rameaux Lives a la Reine  
Pyramide de Dinde aux Truffles  
Salade d'Homnade Salade de Laitue  
Creme Glacee a la Naples  
Doigts des Dames Baisers  
Macaroons  
Tablet d'Ange Tablet de Chocolat  
Tablet de Noix  
Charlotte Russe a la Chantilly  
Bon-bons en Paniers  
Cafe Noir

### Melvin Smith Holway.

In the earlier days of Bowdoin until fairly recent years, undergraduate life here apparently provided far more opportunity than now for the formation of the splendid and lasting friendships which so enriched the lives of most of the real college men of the last century. Such a friendship existed between the late Melvin Smith Holway '82 and his class-mate, Arthur G. Staples. In an appreciation of Mr. Holway printed in a recent issue of the "Lewiston Journal," Mr. Staples gives a simple and affectionate sketch of this intimacy. He describes the noteworthy characteristics of his friend in striking and sympathetic language and pays him high tribute for the fineness which he recognized in him.

Mr. Holway is the fifth member of the governing boards and also the fourth overseer of the college who has died since last Commencement. The other four were Judge Lucilius Alonzo Emery '61 of the Trustees, and Dr. Frederic Henry Gerrish '66, Hon. James Phinney Baxter (Litt.D. '04), and James Louis Doherty '89 of the Overseers.

The "Orient" prints below some excerpts from the account of Mr. Holway by Mr. Staples:

"The writer recalls the day in 1878, when he first met Mr. Holway. It was in one of those sun-checked spaces of the pines of Bowdoin in the early autumn. He was only seventeen, as was the writer, and both being timid, youthful, and not at all athletic, we drifted together and wend-

ered that day about the college campus and down by the river to watch the falls come tumbling down.

. . . We were in the same fraternity. We edited the "Orient" together. We wrote to each other in vacation time. And then and there began a life-long friendship. . . .

"Melvin Smith Holway had the most amazing intuitive sense of culture, unaffected, unsought by him, but born of him. He came to college from the Augusta schools and soon demonstrated that he was no 'average scholar.' He had that capacity for thoroughness, and the purpose to achieve the leadership in scholarship of the class.

". . . He knew how to write wonderfully and should have been a great essayist and authority on literature rather than a lawyer. He had the qualifications for such work as that of William Lyon Phelps. He died working for others.

". . . I have lost a brother of the sunny days, a brother of the old Fraternity; a brother of the hedge-rows, of friendly roads, of adventures in contentment. . . . I am very sure that Mr. Holway's life is an exceeding great lesson and that his beneficent influence must go on through many years, and that he has made the best of a life of tremendous value to society; a scholar, a gentleman, a soldier of the cross."

### The 1922 Bugle.

A number of modifications and changes in the 1922 "Bugle" have made it considerably better than some of the past volumes in various respects. Before the statistics of each class, for example, is a brief "historical" sketch written by a member of the class. The athletics department has been modified with a view to making the accounts of the major sports more detailed and more than mere chronicles of scores.

The "Bugle" is dedicated to William Albion Moody, A.M., of the class of 1882, "Wing Professor of Mathematics at Bowdoin, who for thirty-five years has so faithfully served his Alma Mater."

The design of the chapel towers for the cover gives the "Bugle" an unusually attractive appearance. There is the usual large number of pictures,

including the various college organizations together with some photographs of the college buildings and other scenes. This year the group pictures of the fraternities are being omitted, in spite of the fact that this may be a disappointment to some.

The "grind" section is somewhat shorter than usual, but it contains a number of clever articles and comments, including some characterizations of certain members of the faculty from a strictly undergraduate point of view.

The editorial board consists of Carroll S. Towle, editor-in-chief; Allen E. Morrell, business manager; Wilfred R. Brewer, assistant business manager; William R. Ludden, art editor; Francis P. Freeman, Ernest M. Hall, Edward B. Ham, Henry H. Merry, John C. Pickard, Hartley F. Simpson, Eben G. Tileston, George B. Welch, and Robley C. Wilson, associate editors.

## Hebron Wins Interscholastic Meet

Marsters of Deering Lowers Own  
Record in 440 by a Fifth of  
a Second.

Contrary to all predictions, Hebron won the twenty-third annual Interscholastic Track Meet. Hebron proved to be particularly strong in field events, while Deering, the prospective winner, was weak in the weights. Redman, of Westbrook Seminary, was high point winner. In all he gathered 13 points. Soule, of Hebron, ran a close second with 12 1-2 points. Marsters, of Deering, broke the only record to pass by the board. He lowered the record which he set last year in the 440 by one-fifth of a second, establishing a new record of 52 2-5 seconds. In many respects this year's meet was an exceptional one. The points were more evenly divided than ever before, and many of the smaller schools scored. Also there was an unusual number of entries, over 200. So many men were entered in the 100 yard dash that semi-final heats had to be run, which had not been planned. Thirty men were entered in the quarter mile, which required three heats; twenty-four ran the half mile, and twenty-nine the

mile. Tilton Seminary, New Hampshire, was the only school outside Maine to be represented at the meet.

Ward of Gardiner High won the mile run. As he is a junior, and made good time without being hard pressed by close competition, he should show up well in next year's meets. Redman, of Westbrook Seminary, won the 100 yard dash. He made the best time that has been made for some years, coming within one-fifth of a second of the record, which is 10 1-5 seconds. Hebron secured first and second places in the hammer throw; third and fourth in the shot put; and second and fourth in the discus throw. Marsters, of Deering, made a good showing in taking the 440 and 880. He made good time in the 880, and undoubtedly would have made better had he not been saving himself for the 440.

Point Summary: Hebron, 31 1-4; Deering High, 22 7-12; Gardiner High, 20 2-3; Edward Little High, 18; Westbrook Seminary, 16; Wilton Academy, 9; Leavitt Institute, 6; Foxcroft Academy, 5; Hilton Seminary, 4 3-4; Morse, and Kennebunk High, 3; Portland and Brunswick High, 1; Farmington High, 3-4; Yarmouth Academy, South Portland, Sanford, Gorham, Cony High failed to score.

### Finals

120-yard Hurdles—Won by Soule of Hebron; second, H. Hildreth of Gardiner; third, C. Hildreth of Gardiner; time, 17 1-5 seconds. Linnell of Deering, who would have placed, was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles.

880-yard Run—Won by Marsters of Deering; second, Walter of Leavitt Institute; third, C. Hildreth of Gardiner High; fourth, Richmond of Portland; time, 2 minutes 8 2-5 seconds.

100-yard—Won by Redmond of Westbrook Seminary; second, Fitz of Edward Little High; third, Gamage of Edward Little High; fourth, Reynolds of Deering; time, 10 1-5 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Won by Marsters of Deering; second, Webber of Kennebunk; third, Keogh of Hebron; fourth, Coykendall of Westbrook Seminary; time, 52 2-5 seconds, breaking the record.

220-yard Dash—Won by Fitz of Edward Little High; second, Annis of Deering; third, Reynolds of Deering; fourth, Nichols of Hebron; time, 23 1-5 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Ward of Gardiner High; second, Stover of Morse High; third, Smith of Tilton Seminary; fourth, Patten of Brunswick High; time, 4 minutes 49 2-5 seconds.

220-yard Hurdle—Won by Soule of Hebron; second, Linnell of Deering; third, Gray of Gardiner; fourth, H. Hildreth of Gardiner; time, 27 4-5 seconds.



Running High Jump—Won by Costello of Edward Little High; second, Rowe of Edward Little; third, Smith of Totten; fourth, tie between H. Hildreth and C. Hildreth of Gardiner and Ward of Deering; height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Throwing Discus—Won by Barrows of Foxcroft; second, Prince of Hebron; third, Graves of Westbrook Seminary; fourth, Pettigill of Hebron; distance, 100.05 feet.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Redmond of Westbrook Seminary; second, tie between Ward of Deering and Soule of Hebron; fourth, Dale of Gardiner; distance, 20 feet 10 1-4 inches.

Throwing 12-Pound Hammer—Won by Allen of Hebron; second, Pettigill of Hebron; third, Wheeler of Leavitt Institute; fourth, Bradford of Leavitt Institute; distance, 121.35 feet.

Putting 12-Pound Shot—Won by Davenport of Wilton; second, Redmond of Westbrook Seminary; third, Prince of Hebron; fourth, Pettigill of Hebron; distance, 41.8 feet.

Pole Vaulting—First place tied between Moore of Gardiner and Pierce of Wilton Academy; third place, tied between Booth of Tilton Seminary, Higgins of Hebron, Lunt of Farmington High and Ward of Deering High; height, 9 feet 6 inches.

## Track Letter Men

Twenty Letters Awarded Track Men  
—Hunt Elected Captain.

At the meeting of the Athletic Council on May 23, twenty letters were awarded to the track men. Seven of these went to Seniors, three to Juniors, seven to Sophomores and three to Freshmen.

The men who won their letters this last year were from 1921, Captain Thomson, Cook, Parent, Goodwin, Turner, Hatch, Hart; from 1922, Captain-elect Hunt, Towle, and Manager McGorill; from 1923, Butler, Bisson, Mason, Palmer, Philbrook, Renier, and Toetell; from 1924, Bishop, Hardy, and Kirkpatrick.

At a meeting of the letter men last Wednesday noon Hunt '22 was elected captain for the coming year.

## Faculty Note

Several lectures in the course in common law which is being conducted by Mr. Clement F. Robinson of Portland in the absence of Professor Stanwood have been given by other attorneys when Mr. Robinson's duties as County Attorney have prevented his holding a class. Mr. Raymond S. Oakes of Portland, a graduate of Bates College, gave two lectures on Partnerships and Corporations. Frank

I. Gowan '13, president of the Portland Common Council, gave two lectures on Commercial Paper. Arthur L. Robinson '08, recently a member of the Industrial Accident Commission, gave a lecture on Workmen's Compensation, and another on Wills. Walter S. Glidden of Bath gave two lectures on Torts.

## Final Examinations

June, 1921

### Definitive Schedule

Thursday, June 9—8.30 A. M.

Art 8.....Walker Art Building  
Chemistry 2.....Memorial Hall  
German 6.....Memorial Hall  
Greek B.....Memorial Hall  
Zoology 10.....Memorial Hall

Thursday, June 9—1.30 P. M.

Botany 1.....Adams Hall  
Geology 2.....Adams Hall  
Philosophy 2.....Memorial Hall  
Physics 2.....Memorial Hall  
Physics 4.....Memorial Hall

Friday, June 10—8.30 A. M.

Economics 2.....Memorial Hall  
Government 6.....Adams Hall

Friday, June 10—1.30 P. M.

Astronomy 2.....Adams Hall  
English 2, Div. A, B.....Memorial Hall  
English 2, Div. C.....Adams Hall  
English 6.....Adams Hall

Saturday, June 11—8.30 A. M.

Chemistry 7a.....Memorial Hall  
Latin B.....Memorial Hall  
Latin 2.....Memorial Hall  
Latin 4.....Memorial Hall  
Philosophy 4.....Memorial Hall  
Surveying 1.....Memorial Hall

Saturday, June 11—1.30 P. M.

Mathematics 2.....Memorial Hall  
Mathematics 4.....Adams Hall  
Mathematics 6.....Memorial Hall  
Mathematics Sp.....Adams Hall

Monday, June 13—8.30 A. M.

Government 2.....Memorial Hall  
Government 12.....Adams Hall  
Physics 10.....Adams Hall

Monday, June 13—1.30 P. M.

Italian 4.....Memorial Hall  
Spanish 2.....Memorial Hall  
Spanish 4.....Memorial Hall

Tuesday, June 14—8.30 A. M.

Literature 2.....Memorial Hall  
Psychology 4.....Memorial Hall

Tuesday, June 14—1.30 P. M.

Chemistry Sp.....Adams Hall  
French 2.....Adams Hall  
French 4.....Memorial Hall  
French 8.....Adams Hall

Wednesday, June 15—8.30 A. M.

Art 4.....Walker Art Building  
Mineralogy 1.....Chemical Lecture Room  
Music 2.....Memorial Hall  
Psychology 2.....Memorial Hall  
Psychology 6.....Memorial Hall  
Psychology 8.....Memorial Hall  
Russian 2.....Memorial Hall

Wednesday, June 15—1.30 P. M.

Economics 6.....Memorial Hall  
Economics 8.....Memorial Hall

Thursday, June 16—8.30 A. M.

Economics 4b.....Memorial Hall  
English 10.....Memorial Hall

Thursday, June 16—1.30 P. M.

German 2.....Memorial Hall  
German 4.....Memorial Hall

Music 6.....Memorial Hall

Friday, June 17—8.30 A. M.

Chemistry 6.....Memorial Hall  
Music 4.....Memorial Hall

Friday, June 17—1.30 P. M.

Zoology 2.....Memorial Hall  
Zoology 4.....Memorial Hall

Note.—Appointments for examinations in courses not here scheduled are made by the instructors.

## Campus News

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week there has been an exhibition of the work of the students of Biology in the Biology Laboratory under the direction of Professors Copeland and Gross.

## Interfraternity Baseball

Delta Kappa Epsilon 3, Psi Upsilon 2.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon 9, Non-Fraternity 6.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon 14, Beta Theta Pi 4.  
Chi Psi 2, Psi Upsilon 0.  
Chi Psi 2, Beta Theta Pi 1.

## Coach Receives Handsome Present

Gibson '02 Presents Stop Watch to Jack Magee.

Last week Jack Magee received from Harvey D. Gibson '02 a very fine stop watch engraved on the back as follows: "To Jack, in appreciation of the results of his efforts on May 14, 1921.—Harvey D. Gibson."

The watch is of very fine make, a Paul Breton split second watch. It was given to show the recognition of Jack's fine work with the track team this year which largely due to him succeeded in winning the state championship against powerful odds.

# Editors of Ivy Week Publications

**Wigle  
Board**



Simpson Merry Wilson Welch Ham Freeman  
Tileston Ludden Brewer Towle Morrell Pickard E. M. Hall

**Beaer Skin  
Board**

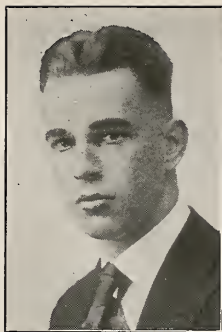


O. G. Hall Klees Butler W. K. Hall  
Hunt Toyokawa White Hatch

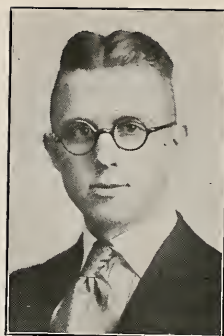
**Orient  
Board**



Houghton Gerrard Philbrick Quinby  
Berry Wadsworth Ludden St. Clair McGown  
Redman Turgeon Ham Haines Boardman McGorrill



Allen Everett Morrell  
Popular Man and Captain-elect of  
Football.



Ralph Brown Knight  
Class Vice-President.



George Allen Partridge  
Class President.  
and Captain of Tennis.



Edward Billings Ham  
Class Secretary-Treasurer and  
Editor-in-Chief of the "Orient."



John Coleman Pickard  
Class Marshal.





Wilfred Reginald Brewer  
Chairman Ivy Day Committee.



Arthur Charles Bartlett  
Class Poet.



Albert Rudolph Thayer  
Class Orator.



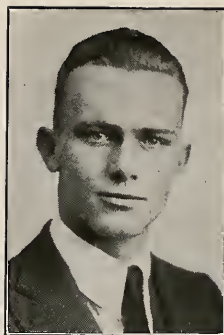
Bruce Hugh Miller White  
Class Odist and Editor-in-Chief of  
the "Bear Skin."



Carroll Sherburne Towle  
Editor-in-Chief of the "Bugle" and  
Class Chaplain.



Virgil Courtney McGorrill  
Manager of Track.



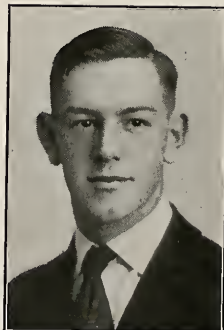
Francis Ruthven Ridley  
Manager of Baseball.



Edward Atherton Hunt  
Captain-elect of Track.



William Robinson Ludden  
Manager of Football.



Eben Gordon Tileston  
Business Manager Bowdoin  
Publishing Company

## Alumni Department

1882—Melvin Smith Holway, an overseer of the College, died suddenly at the home of his brother, Charles O. Holway, in Augusta on May 21. Mr. Holway has been a prominent attorney in Kennebec County for many years, having begun his practice in Augusta in 1885. He was a former president of the Christian Civic League of Maine and a former city solicitor. Mr. Holway was born in Augusta sixty years ago, the son of Oscar Holway, a prominent business man. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1882 and during the next two years he attended the Harvard Law School. He received the degree of Master of Arts in 1885, and in the same year he began his practice. He has been an overseer of the College for a number of years. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

## Class Notes 1918

Robert G. Albion is instructor in History at Harvard and is to do research in that line in Europe this summer.

Amos L. Allen is with the General Electric Co. at Pittsfield, Mass.

Calvin L. Batchelder is assistant chemist in the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin.

Bradbury J. Bagley is teaching at Colby Academy, New London, N. H.

Murray M. Bigelow is in the garage business at Bridgton, Maine.

George H. Blake is teaching at New Hampshire State College, Durham, N. H.

Hugh Blanchard is located in Augusta, Georgia.

Vernon L. Brown is in the insurance business in Philadelphia, Pa.

C. Lloyd Claff is at present located in Newark, N. J.

Joseph F. Clark is in the insurance business with Brown Bros., Boston, Mass.

Lloyd O. Colter is in business in New York City.

Neil E. Daggett is associated with the Union Paper Bag Co., at Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Archibald Sweetland Dean is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.

George S. Demott is with the Times Co., Bath, Me.

Orren S. Donnell is associated with F. J. McKenney '15 in the oil business at Denison, Texas.

Glenn Farmer is in the oil business at Bartlesville, Okla.

Elliott Freeman is in business at Portland, Me.

A. S. Gray is with the Macallen Company, Boston, Mass.

The Hamlin brothers, O. L. and J. P. are with the American Thread Co. at Milo, Maine.

Harlan L. Harrington, Class Secretary, is Director of the Continuation School at Quincy, Mass.

Henry C. Haskell is an operating engineer with the United States Aluminum Co., at Pittsburg, Pa.

Marshall W. Hurlin is located at Schenectady, N. Y.

Linwood H. Jones is engaged in chemical work at Kenvil, N. J.

Gerald S. Joyce is in the Research Department of William Filene & Sons at Boston, Mass.

Franklin D. McCormick is now located at the Boston office of the John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.

John B. Matthews is instructor of History at the Malden, Mass., High School.

Arthur H. McQuillan is studying at Harvard Medical School.

Tobey Mooers is now American Vice-Consul at Fayal, Azores.

Clyde S. Murch is located at South Casco, Maine.

William Needelman is a student at Bowdoin Medical School.

Bela Norton is in business in New York City.

Howard T. Pierce is teaching at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine.

Ralph Pendleton is in the insurance business in New York.

Albert L. Prosser is an officer on the U. S. S. Hunt.

John T. Reynolds has been a student at Yale Law School since graduation.

Percy S. Ridlon is doing graduate work in philosophy and theology at Boston University.

Robert C. Rounds has been teaching French at Bowdoin this year.

Richard T. Schlosberg is a 1st Lieutenant in the regular army.

Edward S. C. Smith is doing gradu-

ate work in geology at Harvard.

Milan Smith holds a pastorate at Kent's Hill, Maine.

William W. Simonton is teaching at Portland High School this year and coaching the track team.

Timothy R. Stearns is with the Hood Rubber Co. at Watertown, Mass.

Robert S. Stetson is doing advanced work in music at the Massachusetts Conservatory.

Norman D. Stewart is teaching in the High School at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Boyce A. Thomas is teaching at the William Penn Charter School at Philadelphia, Pa.

William H. Van Wart is a student at Harvard Medical School.

Manfred L. Warren is teaching mathematics in the High School at Summit, N. J., and doing graduate work in education at Columbia University.

Frank E. Whalen is in business with headquarters at Bath, Maine.

Paul Woodworth is a student at Harvard Law School.

Leland C. Wyman is taking graduate work in the department of Biology at Harvard.

Paul C. Young has transferred from the University of Minnesota to Harvard this year.

## Campus Activities

### Class of 1923

Elmer N. Swinglehurst of Orange, N. J., is a graduate of the Orange High School and a member of Delta Upsilon. In his Freshman year he played on his class football team, and was on the varsity squad. He also made a response at the Freshman banquet. This year he played on his class baseball team, and in addition was a member of the varsity football squad and of the hockey squad.

Waht P. Yemprayura, of Bangkok, Siam, prepared for Bowdoin at Wilbraham Academy, Massachusetts. He is a member of the Phi Delta Psi fraternity, the Fencing Squad, the Wireless Club, and the Biology Club.

### CLASS OF 1924

Joseph M. Brisebois of Sandown, N. H., is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and a graduate of Sanborn Seminary. He played on his



class football team in his Freshman year.

Fredric S. Klees, of Fleetwood, Pa., is a graduate of Souderton (Pennsylvania) High School, and a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He has made the editorial board of the "Orient," and the art staff of the "Bear Skin." He is a member of the Masque and Gown, having a part in the Ivy play.

Archie Mason, of Amherst, N. H., is a graduate of Amherst High School. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Anson B. Moran of Bernardsville, N. J., graduated from Bernardsville High School. He is a member of Delta Upsilon. He is candidate for the "Orient" Board and for Assistant Manager of the Masque and Gown.

Robert F. Smythe, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, is a graduate of Benton Harbor High School. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and on the Varsity Track Squad, and the Rifle Team.

Lawrence W. Towle of Saco is a graduate of Thornton Academy and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Douglas W. Young of New London, Conn., is a graduate of Waltham High School and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. This winter he played in several of the hockey games. This spring he is one of the chief candidates for the tennis team. He is a member of the cast of the Commencement play.

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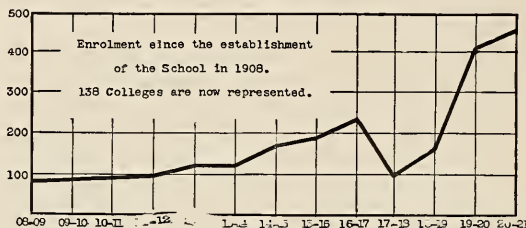
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Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER  
1921



JUNE 23, 1921





## ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT WEEK FESTIVITIES

### One Hundred and Sixteenth Commencement of the College—Class of 1921 Graduates Amid Festivities—"Orient" Extends Welcome To Alumni and Visitors.

Today is the one hundred and sixteenth Commencement day of the College. About eighty-five members of the Class of 1921 are receiving their degrees in the First Parish Church. The exercises began last Saturday with the Baccalaureate Service. On Monday evening the annual Alexander Prize Speaking contest was held. Tuesday was Class Day with the exercises under the Thorndike Oak in the afternoon and the Commencement Hop in the evening. On yesterday came the annual meeting of the Alpha of Maine, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Alumni-Varsity baseball game in the morning, the Commencement Play in the afternoon and the reception of President and Mrs. Sills to the graduating class and the alumni and guests of the College. Immediately following the exercises this morning the Alumni Banquet will be held in the Gymnasium.

Classes that are holding reunions this year are 1871, 1896, 1906, 1911 and 1916. The following is a detailed account of the festivities:

#### THE ALEXANDER SPEAKING

The speakers in the Alexander Prize Speaking contest held Monday evening were Knight '22, Towle '22, Cousens '23, Daviau '23, Quinby '23, Turgeon '23, Brisebois '24, Hill '24, R. T. Phillips '24.

#### CLASS DAY EXERCISES

The Class Day exercises were held on Tuesday afternoon under the Thorndike Oak. The speeches will be found elsewhere in this issue. The following is a list of the men who

had charge of the activities: John J. Young, president; Merritt L. Willson, vice-president; Samuel C. Boker, secretary-treasurer; Perley S. Turner, marshal; Milton J. Wing, chaplain; E. Kenneth Smiley, opening address; Hugh Nixon, orator; Phillip R. Lovell, closing address, George O. Prout, historian, Robert W. Morse, poet; Joseph L. Badger, odist. The committee in charge consisted of Roderick L. Perkins (chairman), Lloyd H. Hatch, Alonzo B. Holmes, Robert R. Scholand, and Alexander Thomson.

#### COMMENCEMENT HOP

The Commencement Hop was held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday evening. Wives of members of the Faculty were patronesses. About a hundred and fifty couples were present. The Class Day Committee had charge of the Hop.

#### PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The annual reception was held by President and Mrs. Sills in Hubbard Hall last night. Governor Percival P. Baxter '98, and Dr. and Mrs. Whittier received with President and Mrs. Sills. The ushers included Brewer '22, Clymer '22, Freeman '22, Ham '22.

#### COMMENCEMENT PLAY.

On Wednesday afternoon the Masque and Gown presented "The Taming of the Shrew" on the Walker Art Building steps. The play was well performed, particularly the major parts. Quinby, Black and Redman deserve especial praise. The coaching was done by Mrs. Arthur F. Brown. The cast of characters was as follows:

Vincentio .....	Ridlon '22
Lucentio .....	Kileski '21
Petruchio .....	Quinby '23
Gremio .....	Goff '22
Hortensio .....	Turgeon '23
Tranio .....	Rowe '24
Biondello .....	Merrill '24
Grumio .....	Badger '21
Curtis .....	Clymer '22
Pedant .....	Brewer '22
Katherina .....	Redman '21
Blanca .....	Black '23
Widow .....	Clymer '22
Tailor .....	Saunders '24

#### PRIZES AND AWARDS

The following is a partial list of the prizes and awards:

**Summa Cum Laude**—Lloyd H. Hatch, Philip M. McCrum, Harold F. Morrill, George O. Prout.

**Magna Cum Laude**—Robert W. Morse, Harry Helson, George E. Houghton, Maurice S. Coburne, Curtis S. Laughlin.

**Cum Laude**—Luke Halpin, Leslie E. Gibson, Phillip G. McClellan, Hugh Nixon, Reginald W. Noyes, Lawrence W. Pennell, Phillip Pollay, Alexander Thomson, Percy D. Wilkins, Phillip R. Lovell, Russell McGown.

**Honor Men**—Robert W. Morse, Henry W. Longfellow Scholar; George E. Houghton, Jr., Charles Carroll Everett Scholar.

#### PRIZES

**Class of 1868 Prize**—Hugh Nixon.  
**Smyth Mathematical Prize**—Harold F. Morrill, Edward B. Ham, Scott H. Stackhouse.

**Sewall Greek Prize**—Not awarded.

**Pray English Prize**—Robert W. Morse.

**Class of 1875 Prize in American History**—Not awarded.

**Bradbury Debating Prizes**—First: Frederick W. Anderson, Leo A. Daviau, Clifford O. Small, Albert R. Thayer. Second: Joseph L. Badger, Lloyd H. Hatch, John W. Hone, George B. Welch.

**Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prizes**—Joseph Brisebois, Hugh Nixon, Albert R. Thayer.

**Col. William Henry Owen Premium**—John G. Young.

**Stanley Plummer Prize**—Carroll S. Towle.

**Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship**—Perley S. Turner.

Baptista ..... Smiley '21



## Baccalaureate Address 1921

Hope is a much neglected virtue. Faith and Charity we regard as essential to pure and undefiled religion. Justice, Temperance, Prudence and Fortitude we make the corner stones of a good life. But Hope we are inclined to think of as a mere device for keeping things going, as a vaguely beautiful, but on the whole a sentimental companion of the other virtues. Yet Hope conceived of, not as happy go lucky optimism that trusts in the best, but as an earnest expectation of the better, is a positive, intellectual force as well as a definite Christian duty. Furthermore, the strong and manly feeling that we should labor on, even if we see no immediate results of our efforts, makes of Hope an incentive to noble deeds.

No man who has had a sound Christian education has any business to despair. If morals and manners seem loose and deteriorating, if the world itself now and then seems to go awry, the good man regards it all as a passing phase. Because it is hideous to suppose that, endowed as we are with free will and with all the other glorious attributes of man, we are placed in a world where good efforts do not prevail. Strong walls may surround us, but we are prisoners of hope. And hope some day will free us. Some men who cannot bring themselves to belief and faith ought to rely far more than they do on Hope. If such souls will allow themselves to go through life, doing the best they know, like men, and leaving the result to God, as have many other noble spirits, "I accept," they can mould not so complete a life, perhaps, yet a life that is sincere and strong. For if a man keeps hope alive, he can labor and fight on. But a man without hope in man or God or immortality does not live at all. He has no motive that lifts him above the animals. He goes through life a mere automaton. A man, a country, a civilization without Hope is pagan and dead. The wise Dante placed over the portal of his Hell, "Abandon every hope, all ye that enter here." On the other hand, the old motto, "While there is life there

is hope," is true of the spiritual as of the physical world.

Men of faith and vision labor ardently in the Lord's vineyard. But some credit surely is due the workman who is not certain that he's ever to see the results of his efforts but who toils in the heat of the day, hoping there will be some reward. If we turn for illustration to some common phases of life, we can see how important a factor this virtue may be. The runner in a relay race, exerting himself to the utmost, does his level best in the hope that he may contribute to the victory of his team. The scientist in his laboratory works for months at his problem with hope rather than faith to inspire him. Many a statesman who has striven to build up a better order of government for mankind, relying on experience, has hope rather than faith that some day reason and not national prejudice will rule. Many of the forward steps that man makes on the long track of civilization are made when there is shining Hope, "That star of life's tremulous ocean."

In Roman history we read that it was the custom of the Senate publicly to thank those leaders who in times of stress had fought and won "because they had not despaired of the Republic." We need today more men of that antique virtue. We hear far too much of a lack of faith in our democracy and our institutions. We are not thanked because we do not despair of the republic; we are told by shallow men who miscall themselves liberal, that all is wrong with the state. Others sneer at our public servants and cheapen public service by attributing unworthy motives to men who give their best efforts to the public weal. During the war we sent to jail men who had so little faith in what we were fighting for that they tried to persuade the youth of our land to avoid military service. But today we allow complete freedom and do not even condemn well dressed complacent citizens who have so little interest, so little hope in the state that in hotel lobbies and smoking cars and clubs they with emphasis strive to prevent men from taking public office by asserting that politics is a rotten game and public service, graft. And we allow a man to represent us abroad who brazenly asserts

that all our professions of motive in the war were false. To despair of our country's high aims is to descend very far from the patriotic spirit during the war and the high hopes we had November 11, 1918. We should indeed be desolate if on desperate men like these the safety of our state depended. Their voices are shrill, to be sure, but their influence is as thin. For the real American citizen from his study of Valley Forge and Gettysburg, from his knowledge of Chateau Thierry, has an abiding hope in the principles of democracy and faith in the worth of sacrifice. And believing in no narrow or provincial or nationalistic way that American is the hope of the world, he will render political service in peace as he bore arms in war, and strive to keep her honor, as her flag, unsullied by base defeat.

There is likewise too much said of the breakdown of our Christian civilization. In times of flux and change it is inevitable that there should be much loose talk. During the past decade the surface of things has altered and shifted and flickered like a landscape in a kaleidoscope. Kingdoms and empires have been overturned. A great war has been fought and won and almost lost again. The youngest of us have seen changes in our own government so fundamental that we are still out of breath. The standpatter who considers these changes revolutionary gnashes his teeth while the radical moans that we are not moving fast enough. And in the babel of voices it is not surprising that to the timid it should seem that firm foundations were being swept away. Perhaps the times themselves are made to test our hope. The very danger in the situation is in itself a challenge. If we nurture no reasonable hope of a better order, we shall go drifting along in the old way building huge navies, maintaining great standing armies, nursing imaginary international grievances, until a second cataclysm may again work ruin, for our civilization may easily be destroyed. But if we remember how often only a few years ago we heard "This must not happen again" we shall strive all the harder to turn our hopes into realities. We can, for example, work for the friendship of all the English speaking peoples, not because we thing Anglo-Saxons

are ordained to control the destinies of other nations, but because, if men of the same lineage and language and traditions cannot settle all differences without resort to arms, there is no hope for the rest of the world. But friendship between the English speaking peoples is not enough. A good nation like a good man must broaden and extend its influence and its relations and rid itself of prejudice against creed and caste and color. Much that may happen gives us fear; but much that has happened has given us hope.

When we group together the multifarious activities of the human race in politics, in government, in religion and in the other relations of mankind and speculate on the future, wondering if it is true that the world makes progress, we need some sort of an answer to which we can give our intellectual assent. And the best answer to the idea of progress lies in the very human word, Hope. As Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, points out in a very remarkable essay, man has not always believed that the future holds better things in store. The ancient Greeks had little or no conception of progress. Their golden age was in the past; and they regarded men as the degenerate descendants of the gods. Christianity certainly brought in a new idea. But in the third century after Christ, when civilization was really in danger, Pagans and Christians alike, joined in a chorus of woe. Patristic literature and the poetry of the Middle Ages took refuge in a mystic New Jerusalem; and the writers of the Renaissance revived the memories of a Golden Age that was somehow to be imposed upon an expectant world. In the last century the doctrine of evolution started the worship of progress as a cult. Herbert Spencer asserts roundly that progress is not an accident but a necessity. "What we call evil and immorality," he says, "must disappear. It is certain that man must become perfect. The ultimate development of the ideal man is certain—as certain as any conclusion in which we place the most implicit faith; for instance, that all men will die." And some writers of the present see in the theory of human progress a very real religion. To such doctrines the candid mind cannot immediately con-

sent. Those races in the world which seem the most unprogressive, the Chinese and the Hindoo, for example, have survived the whips and scorns of time while superior civilizations like the Egyptian, the Greek and the Roman have gone under. Many brave men lived before Agamemnon; and all we can say is that human nature may be capable of further improvement. We will be saved if at all by hope. The most reasonable conclusion is that man progresses, then goes backward, then goes forward again; but that each hill he reaches is a little higher than the one he left. Or, to use another figure, progress is more like the tide than the river. But it is a tide that draws from out the boundless deep. It swings to and fro to a mighty purpose. What matter if we in our generation are on the ebb or the flow?

"Say not the struggle though availeth  
The labour and the wounds are vain,  
The enemy faints not, nor faileth  
And as things have been they remain.

For while the tired waves, vainly breaking  
Seem here no painful inch to gain,  
Far back through creeks and inlets making  
Comes silent, flooding in, the main."

Into one other realm Hope leads us—the realm of immortality. Except in the gossip corners of the ouija board and automatic writing, we seem today to shy like a nervous steed from any discussion of the future of the soul. So many men seem to be bent on making a good job of this present tiny life and so making an end of it. But the Christian College which deals eternally with the things of the spirit ought not to have her sons ignorant as those who have no hope. Materialism which chokes the sources of high motives is making some of us cynical, and more of us indifferent concerning what is to come. But it is as true today as ever that, in the words of Bishop Berkeley, those who never reflect upon the great problems of the end and aim and purpose of life may be suitable to belong to a colony of industrious animals but never can rise to the height of being men and women. Or as the first Christian poet, Prudentius, puts it:

"Does not this one thing separate mankind  
From beasts? Those things before their very eyes  
They deem the good. Ego contra spero. But  
I hope."

To those who cannot yet bring themselves to a belief in personal immortality there comes this great Christian virtue. "Hope" sings the great Catholic poet with whose praises on this the six hundredth anniversary of his death the whole world rings:

"Hope is an expectation sure  
Of glory that shall be which is produced  
By grace divine and merit that precedes."

Thus Hope is not merely a general cheerfulness of disposition or the antidote to despair; it is a positive force which shines through the clouds of doubt and illumines the way.

The great German poet, Schiller, expresses all these ideas in his lovely lyric, *Hoffnung*:

"We speak with the life, and we dream in the soul  
Of some better and fairer day,  
Forever behold on our race to goal  
Shining golden afar on the way.  
The world grows old and the world grows young; yet befall  
What there may still doth men hope the Better  
in all."

"It is not a smiling delusion that shames;  
Nor a folly that reason should scorn;  
'Tis the voice of the heart which so loudly proclaims  
That we for the Better were born.  
And that which the inner voice bids us believe  
Can never the Hope of a spirit deceive."

(Bulwar Lytton's translation adapted.)

The comfort of a reasonable, religious and holy hope thus strengthens and inspires. In our daily life here and now and in our labors and efforts it does matter what we think about personal immortality. For as Herbert Spencer reminds us, we cannot get golden conduct out of leaden instincts. If our ideals are simply of this earth, earthy, we may go through the motions of life like super-animals but we do not really live. "Our lower ambitions," says Dean Inge, "partly succeed and partly fail and never wholly satisfy us; but no pure hope can ever wither except that a purer may grow out of its roots."

To lay hold on hope is not then to seize a will of the wisp; but to cultivate a quality, an attitude of mind, a virtue of the soul which is of practical and spiritual value. Youth is by nature sanguine; yet as the years go on hopes fail and ambitions decay. But to hope on, to hope even against hope, gives dignity and purpose and



strength to life. And such attributes we need particularly in an age when in so many ways the cynical and material view of life is liable to sweep men from their moorings. To have confidence in man and in democracy and in God is a sure refuge. The cheap and easy way is to drift with the current, to join in the chorus that is being raised to disparage and destroy political and social and spiritual ideals. Men without hope will never think that the rule of law will be supreme over the rule of might. They lay aside as impractical the application of the Golden Rule, of good-will to all the problems of life. But men of hope believe that, though steep and narrow and difficult, there is a path that leads to progress, and, though few there be that find it, individuals and communities and nations may climb it, if they will.

#### Members of the Graduating Class:

It is one of the traditions of Bowdoin that on this solemn occasion an officer of the College should give you a final message of what your Alma Mater expects you to take forth with you. You have learned in many ways that your education is nothing worth unless it is set in a religious background and unless it leads to consecrated Christian service. The ideas and ideals which you have gained in academic halls you will pursue in a world, which, while never wholly bad, cannot in your generation or for all your efforts be made wholly good. Remember that knowledge alone without wisdom or sanity or consecration may add to the evil rather than to the good. Many of you have labored earnestly and effectively these past four years to make the College better. Take with you that same eager and hopeful attitude and carry that wonderful college spirit into your life work and into service for the nation. You will witness some defeats and fewer victories; but as in college you never dreamed of deserting your team because it was losing and never despaired of the real worth of a college degree even if you had moments of failure, so in all your relations in life as employer or employed, as voter or leader, be strong of hope. As surely as God reigns in heaven, our country will fulfill her high mission if she shall be loyal to her traditions and

not allow her moral fabric to be weakened by those who despair or those who exalt material might alone. In the words of one of the great heroes of American civic life today and of one of Bowdoin's own sons, remember that the chief value of a college education consists of "a desire to continue to learn, ability to think straight, courage to act upon one's convictions and to one's own self be true." To do that you must be in constant touch with the spring of faith and hope which Religion offers. No problem no matter how complicated whether racial, industrial, social, or political that affects the relations of man with man is incapable of solution if there be the real spirit of good will and of the will to find a way of peace. The old Hebrew prophet was inspired with wisdom from on high when he wrote:

"It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord."

## Class Day Parts

### OPENING ADDRESS

Mr. President, Classmates, and Friends:

It is with mingled pleasure and gratitude that the Class of 1921 welcomes you to these Commencement exercises; pleasure that you are here to share in these events so long anticipated, and so significant to us; gratitude that you who have done so much to make this day ours have manifested a continued interest by your presence.

It has been questioned, frequently and fairly, whether or not the college man comprehends or appreciates his great obligations to his benefactors. Too many of us, unhappily, lose sight of the fact that our opportunities are paid for in sacrifices by our parents. Few indeed are those who pay the whole cost of their college courses. It may be a financial burden; it may be a weight of care;—suffice it to say that in every instance a young man's college education represents some sacrifice on the part of those who love him.

Now, when the time has come for us to assume new responsibilities, we pause, in order to review the past.

Have we made our records in accord with our privileges? Have we succeeded in direct proportion to our opportunities? The dread answer is reluctantly made, but it is inevitable, we have not. We have failed to make the most of our opportunities.

But, do you say, has not this class excelled in scholastic attainments? True, our average grade is creditable, but in justice to all, we must remember that that excellence is due to the efforts of a small number of our members. The fact still remains that the greater number of us are debtors. We came here with a trust, and in so far as we have not made reliable and responsible men of ourselves, just so far have we neglected to observe that trust. Not one among us is quite the man he might have been, had he begun to assume his responsibilities four years ago. We have fallen into the prevalent indifference of our age. We have become "Moral Bystanders," content to avoid the unpleasant issues of life; happy to accept as our due the favors bestowed upon us; prone to shirk our responsibilities to our friends and to society. That we have absorbed this indifference is not strange when you consider the dearth of reliable leaders in society today, whether social, political, or religious. We have succumbed to the evil influences of our time.

That this lamentable tendency toward indifference is not universal, and that it is not due to any fault on the part on the college, as such, is demonstrated by the few exceptions to whom I have referred previously. It is encouraging to note that some among us have brought credit to themselves and to the college by their work, and that most of us have done better during the past year than ever before. It remains for us to demonstrate that we have but begun that which we shall complete.

Friends, you are assembled to assist us in celebrating our Commencement. We propose to make this a Commencement in fact as well as in name. We, who are so soon to become the youngest alumni of the college, are face to face with the problems of life; and with the recognition of these problems comes a new realization of responsibility. Today our eyes opened to the sad fallacy of that superficial, yet familiar remark,



"My time and my life are my own." Today do we appreciate, as we never did before, our obligations to our parents, our college, our country, and our God. Wretched indeed is our estate if we fail to meet these obligations. Here, in the presence of our creditors, you, who have done so much for us as individuals, you, who are responsible in so great a measure for the availability of a college like Bowdoin,—here let us pledge ourselves to lives of service. Let us seek no greater praise, let us seek no higher honors, than to have it said, "There is a class of reliable men." Let us strive to merit confidence; let us live to earn man's trust. Then, when we shall have attained that pinnacle of accepted responsibility, when we shall have won confidence and esteem among our fellow men, when we shall have demonstrated that the college man is ever trustworthy, then, and not until then, shall we have fulfilled our obligations.

Friends, it is with genuine pleasure that I extend to you a most cordial welcome to this, our Commencement.

EARL KENNETH SMILEY.

### ORATION.

Mr. President, Classmates, Friends of the College:

The race has been run. One more test has been met. One more opportunity has been grasped. We of the Class of 1921 are now gathered together for the last time before those final moments when we shall be sent forth as the youngest sons of Bowdoin. This, our Class Day, means to us an occasion for joyous celebration, for the cementing of friendships, for the consideration of mutual hopes and purposes. This day also stands as the end of a period of preparation and the beginning of a period of results. We have received our training; the tasks are at hand. At such a time, we may well pause to take account of stock, to appraise that which we have received and appreciate that which lies before, to consider what has been done and what there is to do.

No senior but now looks back to the time when he first came here. He recalls the various experiences of the last four years. He has found this

period in his life one of rapid change and development. Today he feels himself fitted for more enjoyable more useful, and more effective living. This college training has benefited him in at least three ways. He has gained in knowledge, in intellectual power, and in spiritual power.

Concerning the fund of knowledge which he has acquired, let us be frankly conservative in our estimate. He has studied steadily for four years and in several fields, but, even with the closest application, he mastered only a fraction of any one branch of knowledge. To tell the truth, rather than priding himself on what he knows, he as probably been humbled by the realization of his comparative ignorance. He has gained a real appreciation of how little man knows, but with it an eagerness for increased enlightenment, and in this desire to continue to learn lies part of his reward. He has laid the foundation of scholarship and has acquired a taste for learning. He has been introduced to the arts and sciences and this introduction has been thorough. Further he must go himself.

Much more important to him than the actual sum of knowledge obtained is his increased intellectual power. His training here has taught him how to work. A familiarity with methods and processes has been acquired. He has become accustomed to hard and continued mental exertion. His studies have given him the ability to think on and around various subjects. The value of an open mind and of a willingness to see both sides of any question has been borne home to him. Were he to forget almost all that he has learned, he would still have a rich compensation in an increased mental power.

But of greater worth, far greater worth, than either knowledge or intellectual power is character, personality, spirit,—call it what you will. If the senior were not richer in this respect, he would be poor indeed, in spite of any mental proficiency. But he is richer as a man. Here, away from the home environment, he has come in contact with standards, beliefs, problems which were new and confusing. Here all the influences and ideas of the ages have been brought to bear upon him. In search-

ing for the truths of life, he has had to deal with the errors also. Here he has had to think and decide for himself. For instance, he could carelessly throw aside the religion and rules of conduct to which he had formerly held, or he could soberly review such standards in the light of this new experience. He could give himself up to excessive and dehumanizing study or he could go to the other extreme of ceaseless frivolity. He could look upon a college education solely as a chance to better his own fortunes or he could regard it as also a preparation for helping others. In other words, he has gained in power from having had to make decisions from so many possibilities, from having had to adjust himself to new influences and conditions.

Not only thus have we of the Class of 1921 profited, but we have also gained in the associations and friendships which we have formed. With us today are teachers who have given to us of themselves. The very books which we have used are quickened with the life-blood of master-spirits. We are the recipients of a heritage of learning accumulated through the ages. Neither money nor pains have been spared in bettering us. The stirring times in which we have been getting this training have served to give us a stronger sense of responsibility and to make us recognize more clearly the duties before us.

This is a day when we make an appraisal of that which we have received. It is also a day when our minds turn to a consideration of that which lies before us. The period in which we live presents a challenge. Never before has the call for trained and responsible leaders been so urgent. Look back over the last seven years! Wars, revolutions, economic and social crises! Look ahead and consider the work to be done! We have been educated to an end, and that end is that we may play a worth part in the greatest period of the world's history. There is no more fitting time than the present for making an appraisal of some of the problems before us.

Perhaps the most conspicuous question of the times is that of international relations. All of us vividly re-

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 15 cents.

*The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.*

Vol. LI. June 23, 1921. No. 10

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

## Editorial

### The College Year.

Bowdoin is today completing a year which has been marked by some vitally important events in the history of the college and also by the increased activities of undergraduate organizations. Another Commencement with its exercises, class reunions, and other festivities, is coming to a close, and another class is joining the ranks of the Alumni.

The closing of the Medical School is unquestionably the chief occurrence of the present college year. As President Sills has stated in his report, "the action was taken with great regret; but there was nothing else to do. The College was unwilling to continue the management of the School unless we were sure of funds sufficient to run it in adequate fashion."

By far the most important new development in undergraduate affairs

was the establishment of the "Bear Skin" through the efforts primarily of Bruce H. M. White '22 and Ryonosuke Toyokawa '21. The editorial board is indeed to be congratulated for the Ivy number, which, though only the second issue of this publication, must surely rank high among other collegiate humorous magazines.

The present year has also witnessed the formal introduction into the curriculum of major examinations, concerning which numerous elaborate and at times, circumlocutory and therefore enjoyable, arguments have appeared in these columns. This year for the first time competition has been held for the Stanley Plummer prize in public speaking.

Bowdoin has had unusual success this year in her already established activities, particularly in athletics. No other state college has excelled Bowdoin in any championship sport. Bowdoin has been overwhelmingly victorious in track, baseball, and tennis, and has tied for first in football. Surely every Alumnus as well as every undergraduate cannot be too proud of his Alma Mater's athletic successes during the past year, particularly of those in baseball. And in all this it is well to remember the great share of work done by our three coaches, "Jack" Magee, "Ben" Houser, and Roger Greene.

The college has had a number of noted lecturers since September, among them Dr. Paul Elmer More, Professor Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago, Mr. D. Sherwood Eddy of the International Y. M. C. A., and Professor Douglas Gordon Crawford of Boston University. A large portion of these lectures were arranged by undergraduate organizations, particularly the Student Forum and the Ibis.

With this Commencement the class is graduating which entered Bowdoin in the year when the United States entered the war. Its college course was violently interrupted by the confusion of the S. A. T. C., after which nearly a year was required to restore normal conditions, but the Class of 1921 has made an unusual scholastic record for itself;—for this reason a member of the class who is the winner of a Phi Beta Kappa key has an added distinction. The "Orient"

gives its most cordial welcome to returning Alumni at this time, and offers heartiest congratulations to the Class of 1921.

### Marcellus Sumner Coggan.

As a testimony of the esteem in which Bowdoin graduates are held in the world at large, it is of interest to note the various newspaper comments regarding Marcellus Sumner Coggan '97, whose untimely death occurred on June 9. In one editorial it is said that "Mr. Coggan was a man of the highest calibre, an exemplar citizen, an able lawyer, and, above all, a true and staunch friend. In his life he was conscientious, efficient, working ever for the best interests of the community he served."

Mr. Coggan was the son of Marcellus Coggan '72, who is the only surviving editor of the five members of his class who established the "Orient" fifty years ago. The "Orient" offers its sincere sympathy to his father and also to his fraternity, the Zeta Psi.

## College Elections

### Morrell To Head Student Body, Class and Club Elections.

During the last week of the College year general College elections were held as well as the elections of many of the clubs. The following is a detailed account of the elections.

A. S. B. C. Elections: Student Council, president, Morrell '22; vice-president, Flinn '22; secretary, Hunt '22; members from 1922, Dahlgren, Fish, McGorrell, Partridge, Pickard, Towle, and Woodbury; from 1923, Eames and Palmer. Athletic Council, Flinn '22, Morrell '22, Eames '23, Hill '23, and M. Morrell '24. Y. M. C. A., president, H. Bishop '23; vice-president, Philbrick '23; and secretary-treasurer, Rouillard. Manager of Track, Eames '23; assistant manager, J. H. Johnson '24. Manager of Baseball, Putnam '23, assistant managers, Jewett '24 and Savage '24. Manager of Tennis, Jacob '23, assistant managers, Blanchard '24 and Burnell '24. Manager of Hockey, R. I. Small '23, assistant manager, Stone '24.

The baseball team met last week and elected for its captain Flinn '22.

The Sophomore Class met last week



and elected to its "Bugle" Board the following: Butler, Cousins, Hunt, Jacob, Latty, Mitchell, Perkins, Philbrick, Quinby, Smith, Whitney and Wing. Palmer was elected art editor. At a meeting of the board the following officers were elected: Editor, Philbrick, business manager, Butler.

The Masque and Gown elected the following officers: President, Quinby '23, manager, Parcher '23, assistant manager, Dow '24.

The Classical Club elected the following officers: President, Ham '22, vice-president, Wilson '22, secretary, Ferris '22, and treasurer, T. Nixon '22.

The Press Club elected Mallet '23, Parcher '23 and Turgeon '23 to membership and elected Turgeon '23 president.

The Ibis initiated the following from 1922 to membership last week: Cobb, Freeman, Ham, Knight, Simpson, Towle, and White. White was elected president and Ham secretary.

## Class Day Parts

(Continued from Page 5)

member the Great War. All of us have tasted the fruits of war. Every conflict is more terrible, more far-reaching than the last. More and more the victor suffers with the vanquished. Stronger and stronger is the yearning for some means of preserving peace between nations. He who, in answer to this yearning, says that there never will come a time when civilized peoples will cease from this self-destruction can, logically, take but little comfort in living. A mocking scepticism has driven from his breast man's greatest gifts, hope and faith. On the other hand, may we all be among those who refuse to judge the future so narrowly by the present, who have the courage to toil on toward a goal maybe centuries distant. Progress will be made as the scene of hostilities is gradually narrowed, as the period between wars becomes longer, as men are educated up to the prevention of the conditions which lead to war. Associations of nations, limitation of armaments, arbitration are some of the tools with which we must at present work. We of the Class of 1921 must take our stand either among those who hope

and work or with those who mope and shirk.

Other questions of the times are the labor movement, the growth of socialism, increasing class-consciousness, general social and economic unrest. Surely something is wrong somewhere, and the finger of accusation points to an individual selfishness incompatible with the public welfare. Progress will be made only as un-social human instincts are more wisely checked and directed, and to this progress college graduates can contribute much by bringing a more unselfish and a broader spirit into business. We have been educated not merely for the easier attainment of our own personal ends, but for service, and we must, therefore, hope and aim to work with, rather than against others. We must dignify our daily work by devotion to a cause, and that cause the constant bettering of the conditions under which the toil of the world is carried on.

Nor must we overlook the demands which education and culture make upon us. As we have benefited, so must we aid others to do likewise. Learning is not properly the privilege of the few nor a selfish means to still more selfish ends, but a noble heritage to be shared by all. Moreover, those who have had the best training in the arts and sciences must assume leadership in the building of an American civilization and culture which has been retarded by the struggle to gain a foothold on this new continent. These are some of the tasks which confront us as new graduates, some of the movements in which we will be called upon to take part.

The Class of 1921 has been born and bred in mighty and inspiring times. We, its members, have spent the most influential four years of our lives in a period of soul-trying stress, amid a gigantic conflict of ideas and ideals. As surely as pessimism and scepticism are prevalent, so surely must we arm ourselves with hope and courage. Mocking materialism must be met with an idealism burning steadily in the hearts of strong and practical leaders. In our years here at Bowdoin, we have gained in ability and power to meet the demands, claims, wants, challenges of the community, the nation, the world. Be-

fore us lies a new epoch, an epoch in which each of us must play his part. On this, our Class Day, let us resolve to use our powers to the end that we may show by life and deed how manifold are the benefits of this college training, not merely to ourselves, but to all men. Much have we received and of us much is required.

HUGH NIXON.

## Class Ode

Air: Stein Song.

As we gather here in parting,  
And our college life is done,  
As on Life's highway we're starting,  
Hearts in sorrow beat as one.  
But we still will be brothers,  
Sons of the best of mothers,  
With our hands clasped in friendship,  
Till our day of life is done.

Other altars may be burning,  
Future days may promise gold,  
But they cannot still the yearning,  
For the college days of old.  
And we still will be brothers,  
Sons of the best of mothers,  
With our hands clasped in friendship,  
Till our day of life is done.

Yet, Oh Comrades, still together,  
We'll be loyal till we die,  
Be it fair or stormy weather,  
Lift the Bowdoin banner high,  
And we still will be brothers,  
Sons of the best of mothers,  
With our hands clasped in friendship,  
Till our day of life is done.

JOSEPH LINWOOD BADGER.

## CLOSING ADDRESS

We are leaving Bowdoin at this time after a period of four years which now seem to have passed with incredible swiftness, although that first September a college course appeared to us to be of long duration. We are loath to go forth from this peaceful environment where friendships to endure a lifetime have been found, and where we have been taught to appreciate knowledge. But on the other hand we are eager to try ourselves, to see if we shall measure up to the standard set by our great Alumni.

And we must not for a moment forget that we in particular have a greater obligation to fulfill than to our College. Most of us entered Bowdoin when our fellows were enlisting for war. Were we justified? That is what we must prove. In addition to the duty every man owes to his country we must justify in our own eyes and to the world our remaining in college.

There seems to be one particular



field in which we may find congenial work, especial opportunity for the application of our college training, and the fullest service to our country—that is, in foreign service. This field is demanding attention and yet is receiving little. Those who would denounce “entangling alliances” and such, cannot ignore the fact that our affairs are now mingled closely with those of our European neighbors. Practically every nation in the world is involved to a greater or less extent financially with us. While this condition lasts we must at least be concerned as to the most advantageous method of collecting our debts. Even to do this and deal successfully with them we must know them. To know them we must go to them and live among them.

This amounts to a temporary exile for some of us. But it is not uncompensated exile. If the service to our flag and our own enjoyment is not enough, there is the material reward—business opportunities, and this is very important for it is often true that through business relations a mutual respect is built up which paves the way for an interchange of higher ideals between the two countries, we receiving some of their old-world wisdom, and giving them our open-faced, straight-forward, democratic manner of dealing.

From these who go to foreign lands and come to know their people and customs, be it for pleasure or business, must come those who will make us great in trade and sure-footed in diplomacy.

In speaking of foreign service in particular, I do not mean to minimize the importance of the work of those of us (the great majority) who remain at home will perform.

Do each what he sees fit, there will always be opportunity for us to lend ourselves to the service of the community and nation if we seek it. But it would seem peculiarly appropriate if we who have had the opportunity for college work and thus have possibly grasped the situation more clearly, should justify ourselves in those same countries where our fellows who chose the other path “made good” four years ago.

However it may be and wherever we go, we shall never forget that we are indissolubly held together by this bond of four years’ work and pleasure at Bowdoin, and if it be that the majority of us do measure up to the standard as we go on and a few may excel it, we shall feel that we have done well.

PHILLIP ROBINSON LOVELL.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Burnett is representing the College at the Centennial celebration of Amherst College.

Professor Ham is representing the College at the inauguration of President Angell of Yale.

## Campus News

Bernard C. Carroll '89 was on the Campus last week.

Have you noticed the illustrated articles on Bowdoin undergraduate life in the Portland “Evening Express” by Parcher '23?

Through the exceptionally good management the chairman of the Ivy Day Committee was able to make a refund to members of the Junior Class, an action almost unprecedented.

Perkins '21 won the golf cup for the College championship, winning from Richards '22 in a thirty-six hole final, one up.

## Commencement Parts

(Abstracts)

### THE ARTISTIC SIDE OF LITERATURE

Paul Elmer More, the distinguished American critic, describes the functions of literary criticism as twofold: to serve as a fillip to the intellect, and as an authority in taste. Mr. More's essays indicate the admirable balance of these two qualities which he himself achieves. Great as his stimulus is to the mind, he would be less convincing, less invincible, if the speech in which he expresses his ideas were not so attractive. The lover of letters cannot help feeling that in no respect does Mr. More render a greater service to literature than by the stress he places upon its artistic side. The rarity of artistic literature at all times is only too obvious. The battle for literary art is as old as the cuneiform, for many people seem not to realize that ideas, in order to prevail, must be presented clearly, forcefully, and appealingly. Just as the whole history of war resolves itself in the end into a conflict between leaders of men, so the whole history of education and culture is made by the men who have power to speak and to write so persuasively that they stir others to envy and emulation.

Today there are strange fashions

abroad in literature. Poets are seeking unparalleled freedom in rhythm and sense, until many of them have become unintelligible by all the old standards so carefully formed upon the study of twenty-five hundred years' work. The Imagists frankly give us color alone, choosing to ignore that poetry has always been primarily a matter of sound. Story writers are for the most part imbued with the rebellious flippancy or the sketchy symbolism of the poets, throwing such old fashioned considerations as taste and simple clarity to the winds. Others seem to hope that sensationalism will recompense for commonplace wording, or that bizarre wording will take the place of an interesting story. All these writers hail themselves and each other as the founders of new schools, and ransack the dictionary to sing each other's praises. They have their little day, and are gone.

The three elements of literary art, clearness, force, and elegance, can never be disregarded by the man who seeks to convince. It is true that great writers have frequently sinned against one or the other requirement, and yet have made their mark by the originality of their thought, or even by some lucky accident of fate. On the other hand, the archives of literature overflow with the records of craftsmen who were not only born artists but herculean workers after perfection. In the vast majority of cases the great works of literature, the permanent moulders of the world's thought, are the highly artistic creations. If a thought is worth phrasing, it is worth phrasing well, and only when so phrased will it be likely to endure.

There is, to be sure, a danger inherent in conscious artistry. There are certain authors so devoted to style that they have almost forgotten their thought or their heart. Such men were Flaubert, and Walter Pater, and Henry James, who wrote so slowly and revised so pedantically that the milk of human kindness seemed too well strained when it reached us in certified glass jars. Alphonse Daudet was one of those who knew this tyrannous desire for perfection which makes an artist correct too much, and for this reason he was accustomed to

send off the early chapters of a story to the publishers before he had finished the book, lest he should stop his creative work in mid-course, and lose himself in overpolishing what he had already written.

What is needed, then, is a happy juxtaposition of thought and form, in about equal measure. Ever we return, in all walks of life, to the ancient and familiar Greek ideal: Nothing in Excess. The trouble with the literature of today is that we have an excess of thought, and not enough form. Our time is one of revolution and expansion. Our twentieth century is teeming with splendid new ideas, some of them worthy of echoing down the hollow corridors of time to all eternity. Our development of humanitarian brotherhood alone is an achievement to tax the poet's highest art. But where is the Chaucer or Shakespeare to record it for us? Form Shakespeare to record it for us? Form is everything as a shaper of thought, and we cannot expect our descendants to interpret us adequately if we have not left them the means. In the generations to come our civilization will be judged chiefly by its written record, as we judge in the same way of the civilization of the past. Unless we give to the artistic side of literature its just cultivation, we must be content to be forever known as half-men.

In cultivating art we shall do well to give our appreciation to the perfect work in any field, regardless of its particular theme. In literary art there is the grand style and the light style. The light style is a very special gift, and by its few successful examples would seem as hard to manage as the grand style. To connoisseurs it gives keen pleasure, sometimes whimsical, sometimes on the verge of tears, and as an interpreter of life it should have, if not the throne of the grand style, at least a place on the footstool. There are people who feel that Stevenson's "Travels With a Donkey" is a greater work than any of his moralizing essays.

In short, our inquiry should not be whether a man flies with Pegasus or travels with a donkey. It should be: Has he done his work well? Finally, always, and above all, that should be

our earnest, our affectionate question—has the man done his work well? Few and far between are the great masters of literary art, the men gifted with keen sensibility to beauty, plus harmony and poise, plus absolute, unflinching honesty, plus willingness to work themselves blind to prove man's magic ability to create out of things unseen the perfect form. These craftsmen, half mortal, half gods, these workers in the stuff of the soul that is the only reality, need our sympathetic and discriminating support. Let us by no means neglect the intellectual stimulus in literature, but let us remember, too, that the artistry of the composition is the essence that makes it prevail. Art is the soul of literature, given that men may rejoice in the eternal principle of beauty that is the very image of God.

ROBERT WINTHROP MORSE.

#### AMERICA'S DEBT TO FRANCE

French aid to the thirteen colonies in their revolt against Great Britain has ever remained in the minds of most Americans as a grievous debt which the United States, grown to power, must sometime pay. When America entered the Great War in 1917 these people patriotically shouted "LaFayette we're here," and believed that the debt was being repaid.

But was this debt really so great as it has been pictured? Did France intervene in the American Revolution merely because of sympathy for the insurgent colonies and a real desire to aid them in their fight for liberty? Of course, a great many liberal minded men in France, influenced by the movement of intellectual freedom, hastened to give their support to a cause which had as its ultimate aim the overthrow of a despotic and oppressive rule, and their sentiment to a certain extent directed the course of the official action of the French Government. We must, however, discount this influence, as from time immemorial, men have rallied to the support of revolutions, wherever they might be. But what then, were the all-impelling motives which led the French Government to grant aid to the far off colonies in America? Simply the ordinary motives of 18th

century diplomacy, the balance of power.

The French Government fell from its high position during the Seven Years' War. For the first time in more than a century, it had to acknowledge Great Britain as the Power of Europe. And the First Partition of Poland in 1772 showed that French influence in the affairs of Europe was dead.

In spite of this slump, French statesmen still held to the idea, inherited from the glorious days of Louis XIV, that their country must be dominant in Europe.

Therefore the French problem resolved itself into the breaking down of Britain's colonial trade, and especially that with America, as this was the biggest source of her wealth.

No time was more propitious to the French ambition than in 1776. As France had withdrawn from Canada, the colonies had nothing to fear from her; the family compact with Spain guaranteed her the assistance of the Spanish marine; and the Austrian alliance went a long way towards guaranteeing peace on the continent. France could never find a better opportunity to tear down her hated rival, whose power she thought would topple over at the slightest push. Consequently she adopted a policy of secret aid to America which proved to be of little expense and tremendously fruitful in results.

Why after Sartoga did France abandon this successful policy for open intervention, especially when she was on the brink of bankruptcy? The reason was not so much in the belief that the American cause seemed sure of success and that the French Government was fearful lest Great Britain should acknowledge American independence, and France thus lose American gratitude, as it was the fear that England would offer independence to the colonies on condition of their uniting with her against France and Spain.

That this all given by France to the American colonies hastened their independence cannot be denied, but to accredit it to her support and to place it as an absolute debt is an utter misunderstanding of the facts. These facts, as has been shown, put the French aid strictly in the line of



French policy.

Just as American independence was hastened by French intervention, so was the revolt in France against Bourbon absolutism hastened by the American influence. The reason that it was not immediately successful lies in the fact that the people departed from the American system of dividing the powers of government into the executive, the legislative, and the judiciary, and they were soon to realize that the sovereignty of the people could be every whit as onerous as the sovereignty of the king. And so, the germ of constitutional government, sown by the French philosophers, given definite form and shape by the Americans; checked for a time by Napoleon Bonaparte, and again by his emulator, Louis Napoleon, has grown into the present day system of Republican government in France. It is a heritage of the French Revolution. Yes, but just as much of the American Revolution. And when the United States turns in gratitude to France for her part in establishing American independence, Frenchmen should not forget America's part in the establishment of constitutional government in France.

ALEXANDER THOMSON.

### DEMOCRACY AND THE LIBERAL COLLEGE.

The rise of democracy has been the rise of the average man in the political, economic, and social life of the world. Since the latter part of the 18th Century an ever-increasing majority has molded the institutions under which we now live. The influence of numbers has made itself felt in every form of human activity. The greater political and social power now enjoyed by the masses means that the wishes of the majority are now a most important factor in the life of the world at large. And this coming into power of the majority has brought with it new methods, new ideas, and a new order.

No longer do a few feudal barons, title aristocrats, or benevolent princes impose their wills upon the people. Rather the impulse is now from below; it is fast becoming true that the public, the great mediocre mass of mankind, is dictating the standards

and ideals of our age. It is these which history will judge us by when the outward vestiges of our era are gone.

But if we analyze the psychology of the crowd, of the mass of mankind, whether together in space as a mob, or dispersed as a public, we shall find that certain traits are at once evident. Direct, quick results are sought by the majority of people. Especially are we in America suspicious and intolerant of roundabout, remote, idealistic attempts which involve a future pregnant with uncertain possibilities. Quick success is the watchword of our age and whatever contributes to that is in vogue with us. We are an intensely practical people and are interested in the particular things that are near to our hands and our pocket-books.

With the industrial revolution and the rise of the average man has come an era of specialization. It has been found that when a man specializes on one thing he can do it faster and better. While it is true that the division of labor is more efficient than the old way of each man's doing all, yet we find even in industry, over-specialization results in atrophy and decreased mentality. Though the student who specializes immediately after leaving High School may be able to earn the largest first or second year's salary, yet outside his chosen field, he is no better off for understanding and appreciating the broader phases of life and human activity than the man who has not had the benefit of that special training. He has merely amassed a body of facts for a special purpose and apart from his work he differs in no essential respect from the tradesman or clerk.

To combat the over-emphasis upon narrow specialization, for which the rapid progress along economic lines is to blame, the liberal college attempts to fit men, not merely for the getting of a living, but more properly for the business of living. The liberal college intends to fit the person for human activity as a whole. Its method is intellectual but the end is practical. The difference is not between the practical and the intellectual or the ideal, but between the immediate and the remote. The liberal college sees far into the future of a man's life.

Not mere proficiency in a profession or science or business, but an epitome of human life and human progress is given by the liberal college. The liberal college believes that the man is worth more than he can bring to market. The crying today is not for machines, but for men and women whose wills and emotions have been trained so that they can bring "sweetness and light" to a mechanical and materialistic civilization.

The difference in ideals between the vocational or professional schools and the liberal college is easily seen by contrasting the claims made by many of the professional schools in the country and the purposes of the liberal college as our own president has stated them: "Our aim is not vocational; our goal is not efficiency. We hold that the real object of education is to make men free intellectually and spiritually, to develop the resourceful mind in a strong Christian character." Centuries ago a great Eastern prophet said: "If I had two loaves of bread, I would sell one of them to buy white hyacinths for myself." This is in keeping with what Jesus meant when he said: "Thou shalt not live by bread alone." Democracy is in danger of losing some ideals of civilization which are as necessary for survival in the long run as commerce and industry. Human life is a complex thing. If we neglect its inner, spiritual forces our fate must be the fate of all materialistic, evanescent empires which were founded on brute fact but which perished for lack of intellectual and moral stamina.

How then can the liberal college best serve democracy? Is it by fitting men to go forth better equipped to survive merely in the business or professional world with no perspective of human experience as a whole? No. The liberal college must teach what can be known about our moral experiences, our common speech, our social relations, our political institutions, our religious aspirations and beliefs, the world of nature which surrounds and molds us, our intellectual strivings, all these, the human things that all men share, the liberal school attempts to understand, believing that if they are understood men can live



them better than they could if they followed blind custom or tradition. But the sad thing about our generation is that the principle it accepts so eagerly in the field of the vocation, it refuses and shuns in the deeper things of human living.

Many people have the notion that the student in the liberal college is unproductive and merely amassing useless knowledge. If the truth be known, he is living in history, in the arts, in the sciences, in philosophy and literature, not as the man of the world is living to be sure, but in a far different way for a short period of his life. He is living for four years in the realm of the imagination, in the mental and spiritual worlds, in the ideal world, if you please, preparing thus for the actualities that are to come. We cannot create judgments, imagination, self-control and morality. These are the result of the organization as well as the content of the mind. They come only from a view of life seen from the proper angles, and having the right perspective. Some has said: "All the values of life, all the things worth while in life are to be found in the feelings, the emotions and sentiments of men." It is these which the liberal college would train through the intellect of its students so that the time spent in this ideal world for four years may be the most profitable in the man's life. And I venture to affirm that the dynamic forces that make for righteousness and progress are to be found, not in the counting-house, the marketplace, or the field, but in the places where men are doing the intellectual work of the world.

The function of the liberal college is then to provide the leaven for a better way of living. If democracy is to stand the test of time and not sink into mediocrity and degeneration, then it must raise the standards of its desires and tastes. William James says very aptly: "Our liberal colleges ought to have lit up in us a lasting relish for the better kind of man, a loss of appetite for mediocrity and a disgust for cheap jacks. Expertness in this might well atone for our awkwardness at accounts and our ignorance of dynamos." Critics no longer assert of democracy that it encourages fickleness and violence, but it is faced

by a far graver charge, namely, "that its preferences are inveterately for the inferior." We are told by Europeans that the aristocracies of old, with all their iniquities, did at least preserve some taste for the higher human qualities, and they honored certain refinements by their traditions. We are to blame for many of our people are short-sighted, materialistic, and intensely prosaic. Yet I believe that the heart of democracy is understood. There is still a "saving remnant" in our democracies and it is made up largely, I dare say of college men and women.

HARRY HELSON.

### THE STRUGGLE WE NEED.

Matthew Arnold believed that what the Anglo-Saxon peoples need in their pursuit of perfection and harmonious development is further progress, not so much in the direction of Hebraism as in that of Hellenism; that is, we need development more along the lines of beauty and intelligence than along those of conduct and obedience. Hellenism, Arnold explains, gave way to the more emotional and spiritual Christianity. This stream of Hebraic influence held sway until the Renaissance, when it was crossed by a re-birth of Hellenism; and that Hellenism, he believes, should still obtain. The Puritan movement, interrupting the Renaissance influence, he regards as but a negligible stream across the main current of Hellenistic tendency. We are sufficiently imbued as a race with moral firmness, with Puritanic religious intensity, with Hebraism; what we need now is not so much attention to conduct according to our best light as more new light.

Were Arnold living today, would he not shift his emphasis? Do the descendants of the Puritan fathers—at least the American descendants—hold the main temple of moral righteousness in sufficiently good repair so that they are justified in concentrating their attention on building a graceful portico of pillars of the fine arts? In the time of Matthew Arnold and up to 1914—up to 1918—the latter question might have been answered in the affirmative with apparent truth. The world, and especially the Anglo-Saxons, since the Franco-Prussian

War was apparently about to fulfill the prophecy of Isaiah that speaks of nation not lifting sword against nation, nor learning war any more.

In 1914 the war broke out; and we among others girded the sword to uphold the belief that a nation could run amuck among other nations with no more impunity than could an individual break the peace in a society of individuals. We fought with a religious fervor whose profoundness no crusader had ever before sounded. It was a Christian war to prevent war. The nations were to disarm. The sword was to be beaten into the ploughshare, and the spear into the pruning hook. A true comity of nations was to be established. We fought that Hebraism might prevail. Were Matthew Arnold living on November 11, 1918, he might have congratulated himself that the truth of his opinion of a few decades earlier was prevailing.

It is true, we made a heroic effort to crush the devil out of Germany; but (Oh, the pity of it!) in the process we have become obsessed with him ourselves. And he is now working in us through our romantic desires as he did in Germany prior to 1914. A war to make the world safe for democracy, to make war impossible and peace universal, a league of nations—sentiment, now mere sentiment all. War preparations have merely shifted their scene of action, have become vaster in their scale, and in their possibilities deadly beyond imagination to the non-military mind.

This harvest of whirlwind we are now reaping we can fairly understand if we examine the wind that was sown. The last quarter of the Eighteenth Century, in revolt against the conventionality and false classicism of the period immediately preceding, goaded to a passion of frenzy by the miseries resulting from the doctrine of the divine right of Kings, started a change which proved to be the first sowing.

The romantic movement arose. The American and the French Revolutions were fought. Mankind began to expand, geographically, politically, scientifically. The policies of mutual competition, laissez-faire, received an impetus, and individualism became rampant. The new scientific knowledge, especially biological and geo-

logical, confused human-kind in its ethical and spiritual aspects.

The Victorian period, in uncertainty and doubt, yet tried to get a firm grip on what was real and true, and save it for mankind.

With the beginning of this century, however, a reaction to this salutary movement set in, and the new movement has many of the marks of the Romantic period of a century ago. The word "Victorian" has become a derivative term. We have almost become conventional in our scoffing at and desire to be freed from convention, free to follow our whims and fancies.

Our extreme individualism—the sort that caused the cataclysm of 1914—may best be observed objectively in our literature, which is but the reflection of our life. These are manifestations of the romantic spirit in individuals. The same hold true of the nation composed of these individuals. The volume of business done in the divorce courts, the cases of burglary and murder and other innumerable crimes committed through the length and breadth of our land the refusal in our legislative bodies of a voice to representative opinion of a small but disliked minority, deportation, acriminous commercial competition, the largest navy in the world,—all these show in one or another that nationally, too, all thought of controlling the beasts of our evil desires is generally repudiated.

There is a seeming paradox in our life today.\* With all this intense individualism we yet profess a democratic idealism. Individualism means, the following of one's own natural desires; democratic idealism that is real means tolerance, and some self-abnegation for the sake of the other fellow. Without the sacrifice and control the idealism becomes mere sentiment; and mere sentiment the last seven years have manifestly proved it to be.

We need today more of the Eighteenth Century and Victorian spirit. Nationally and individually, to avoid bringing our world to an untimely and self-inflicted crack of doom, we must struggle against our romantic, our naturalistic tendencies. We are, to be sure, preparing for struggle, for what else mean our

huge armaments. And we need struggle. But the struggle we need is different from the one we are preparing for. The struggle we need is ethical, an inward one. It is a struggle against selfishness and baseness, struggle for self-control, struggle against a spirit complacent to a low materialism.

MAURICE SYDNEY COBURNE.

## Commencement Poem

KING ARTHUR DREAMS.

O King, great King, Arthur the King!  
What are thy dreams where no bids sing?  
In Avalon where sleep is long,  
And no sound comes of martial song.  
Where lapping waves with ceaseless beat  
Make music in thy far retreat,  
And moving winds upstir the leaves  
Beneath the spell that Merlin weaves.  
What are thy dreams, O King?

Sir Tristram perished, and Gawain,  
Sir Bors will never arm again,  
The peasant tramples down the plow  
Where rests the clay of Mordred base,  
The Breton coast sees but the wraith  
Of Launcelot's proud broken faith,  
Guinevere is only a name,  
Lovely and frail and sad of fame.  
What are thy dreams, O King?

Though courage, pride, desire fail,  
And love itself may not avail,  
Though crumbling vows betray high trust,  
And all that wisdom wrought is dust—  
The vision of thy great emprise  
Yet gleams before men's eager eyes,  
And still that Honor shall be sought  
For which not vainly thou hast fought.  
These are thy dreams, O King!

ROBERT WINTHROP MORSE.

## Reunion of 1871

Of this class there are only five survivors, James F. Chaney of Brunswick, Edmond C. Cole of Warner, N. H., William S. Dennett of New York, Edward P. Mitchell of Glen Ridge, N. J., and the undersigned. Four of them have promised to be at the next Commencement, our fiftieth anniversary, and we expect the fifth. All subscribe to the sentiment of the following lines, which may be sung to the base solo running through a portion of the Mountain Echo Waltz, that some of us used to dance, when we were in college.

"Amici veterimi optimi," said  
An eminent sage whom he long ago read;  
Old friends are the best, ev'ry Bowdoin grad

knows;

We needed not Cicero that to disclose.

To go through a college and fill up the head  
With classical knowledge is useful, 'tis said;  
The learned professors and president dear  
Can't make us possessors of friendships sincere.

Chorus

Bowdoin, thou art our beautiful queen,  
Throned in thy tower of pines ever green;  
Queen of our hearts thou wilt evermore be,  
Years only strengthen allegiance to thee.

EVERETT S. STACKPOLE.

## Alumni Department

1895—Phillip D. Stubbs has recently been appointed Assistant Attorney General for Maine. Mr. Stubbs is a member of the Franklin County bar and has served in the Legislature in 1907 and again in 1915. He has held several important town offices.

1893—William S. Briry of Melrose, Mass., has been appointed assistant appraiser of customs at Boston. He will be in charge of drug inspection.

1897—M. Sumner Coggan of Boston and Malden, Mass., died on June 9. He studied law at Boston University and in 1900 entered the firm of his father, Marcellus Coggan '75. He had been a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, and was active in several fraternal orders. His wife and two children survive him. Mr. Coggan was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

1911—An announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Lawrence Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hine on May seventh.

1915—On the twenty-third of last month the wedding of Miss Mary Young Holden and Roger Kimball Eastman was performed in Lowell, Mass. Mr. Eastman was of the Class of 1915 and his best man was Rev. Joseph McDonald of the same class.

1918—Edward S. C. Smith, A.M. (Harvard, 1920), a Townsend scholar at Harvard, has been awarded a George H. Emerson scholarship for the coming year at Harvard where he is studying Geology.

1920—Leland M. Goodrich has been awarded the Ozias Goodwin Memorial Fellowship at Harvard University for next year. He is a candidate for the degree of A.M. in Government. Maurice W. Avery has been awarded a University Scholarship at Harvard where he is studying the Classics.

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